

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

NUMBER 1

Faculty Ends Letter Grades; 'C' Rule, Warnings Out; Pass-Fail Possibility Seen

by ALAN KOLOD

Bowdoin has adopted a new grading system to replace the traditional A through E ranking. Under the new system, students will receive grades of High honors, Honors, Pass, or Fail rather than one of thirteen letter grades. The new procedure also eliminates cumulative averages and class ranking by abolishing the practice of assigning a numerical interpretation to each grade.

The new system completely supercedes the old patchwork of rules for grading. The "C rule" has been eliminated, and students may remain in college unless they receive three or more failing grades after first semester of Freshman year, or two or more failing grades after any other semester. To qualify for Dean's List a student must receive honors or high honors in three-quarters of his courses and have no failures.

A student may be graduated cum laude if he has received honors or high honors in three-quarters of his classes over four years. Graduation magna cum laude requires that a student have received three-quarters honors with at least one-quarter high honors, plus one high honors for every pass. To be graduated summa cum laude a student must have received honors in all of his courses with at least one-half high honors. Students will no longer receive major warnings; however, advisors will be informed regarding students' performance, so they may help those having difficulties.

Pass-Fail Studied

The faculty began a study of the old system when it was suggested that Bowdoin allow students to register for Pass-Fail courses. Members of the faculty argued that a change in the grading system would lessen grade consciousness among students and enable them to take courses in areas in which they had genuine interest and curiosity, but doubted their ability. The Recording Committee reported that "the present grading system and accompanying requirements are the result of piece-meal changes and hang so tenuously together that there is a serious question as to whether the present structure can accommodate a pass-fail option." Subsequently, the Committee undertook a review of the entire grading system and the concept of grades.

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CONFRONTATION: Roger Hilsman, former Asst. Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, answers the questions of David Graham, former columnist for the Bath-Brunswick Times-Record, at the Senior Center. (Mason photo)

Hilsman Cites Soviet Peace Bid Role

The interests of the Soviet Union in a stable Asia might be "a possible crack in the door" in producing negotiations between the United States and North Vietnam. Roger Hilsman, Asst. Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs from 1963 to 1964, claimed Sunday night at the Senior Center, that Soviet policy since the Cuban missile confrontation, in the view of Western observers, has been directed towards avoiding another nuclear crisis between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Thus, the Professor at the Columbia University School of International Affairs stated, a bombing pause by the United States might lead to great pressure by the Soviets on the Hanoi government for a reciprocal move of de-escalation, "deterioration-

alizing" the Vietnamese War and lessening the chances of a nuclear confrontation between the two great powers.

Mr. Hilsman prefaced this conclusion with an analysis of the current Asian situation based on his government experience and a recent fifteen-month world tour.

"The role of Communist China could be that of an almost certainly hostile power, when it emerges from its current internal turmoil." And while the struggle between the Maoists and the young Red Guards with a stake in "permanent revolution" and instability on one hand, and those with a stake in stability, the military, bureaucracy, and peasants on the other, might result in the fall of Mao, there is no reason to believe that Communism will thus fall, asserted the West Point graduate and World War II O. S. S. veteran.

China Does Not Seek War

Because of this, Hilsman did not foresee the Chinese as seeking a third World War. He added that the Western powers must be extremely careful not to engage in any action, however intended,

which might be interpreted by the Chinese as a direct threat.

A further factor to be considered in arriving at a solution to the Southeast Asian crisis, he continued, was emerging nationalisms. These must be understood in the light of the fact that countries like Indonesia, with the fifth largest population, the third or fourth richest natural resources and its strategic location below the Indochinese land mass, are potentially great powers. "The nationalism of these countries is expressed in terms of the memories of many Asian states as colonies, and thus rejecting further Western influence, fear of neo-colonial re-institution of political influence, which though sincere and genuine, is often filled with 'Marxist verbiage' directed against 'Wall Street,' the C.I.A. and the Pentagon."

"Control Their Destinies"

Other factors of nationalism influence Asian politics: the aspiration for modernization, to control their own destinies, "with our understanding and sympathy for our dead bodies," said

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Student Union Will Display Electric Flag

The Electric Flag, an American music band led by Mike Bloomfield, will appear here for Homecoming Weekend, Saturday, October 28. They will replace the Blue's Project which cancelled its scheduled performance.

Bloomfield is the former lead guitarist of Paul Butterfield's Blues Band and he is considered one of the best guitarists in the blues field. The Electric Flag produced the score for the psychedelic movie "The Trip." When they made their debut at the Monterey Pop Festival this summer, they were acclaimed a smash hit and named by Newsweek as the hit of the weekend. Robert Kilen, a comedian, has also been scheduled for the weekend.

Mr. Warren, advisor to the Student Union Committee announced the scheduling of the Electric Flag after seeking entertainment for several days. The short notice of the Blues Project made the location of a group without previous engagement difficult.

The Blue's Project notified Mr. Harry Warren and the Student

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Nineteen Join Faculty; Staff Also Increased

Nineteen new faculty members and 11 new members of the administrative staff have been appointed at Bowdoin College for the 1967-68 academic year.

The new faculty members include:

DR. JOHN P. ARMSTRONG, Visiting Professor of Government during the first semester. Professor Armstrong, who holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from University of Chicago, has written many articles and books about the politics and foreign relations of Southeast Asia. He has been a visiting Bowdoin faculty member on two previous occasions.

RICHARD A. S. ARNELL, Visiting Lecturer in Music. Mr. Arnell, one of Great Britain's leading composers, is Professor of Composition at Trinity College of Music in London and was named an Honorary Fellow of the College in 1950.

DR. ROBIN B. S. BROOKS, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Professor Brooks, an economist in the Logistics Dept. of The Rand Corporation at Santa Monica, Calif., since 1963, holds an A.B. from Columbia, A.M. from Yale and Ph.D. from

University of California at Los Angeles.

KIRK R. EMMERT, Instructor in Government. Mr. Emmert, an Instructor in Social Sciences at Loop Junior College in Chicago during 1965-66, holds an A.B. from Williams College and M.A. from University of Chicago.

DOUGLAS M. FOX, Instructor in Government. Mr. Fox, who was awarded his B.A. at Yale, held a New York State Regents College Teaching Fellowship during the 1966-67 academic year.

DR. THEODORE M. GREENE, Visiting Professor of Philosophy. Professor Greene, internationally known philosopher and author, received his A.B. at Amherst and Ph.D. at University of Edinburgh.

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN

All freshmen who wish to participate in the O.R.I.E.N.T.'s weekly orgy of writing, editing and other forms of stimulation are invited to an organizational meeting Monday night, 7:30, in the Orient offices, Moulton Union.

Hokanson Defends Tuition Rise; Aid Increased

by STEVE BANTON

Tuition at Bowdoin will reach \$2,150 a year next year, up \$250 from the present level.

This increase is necessary, according to Mr. Hokanson, v. pres. for administration and finance to bring the cost of education in line with the College's one to one ratio representing the portion of the cost of education paid by the student through tuition and the College through its endowment and assets: interest from investments, alumni fund campaigns, etc.

Mr. Hokanson stated that when the student's portion falls below 48% an adjustment is made. This recent adjustment led to the tuition increase was a result of inflation and Bowdoin's expansion and building plans.

He added that all students who need additional financial aid to meet this increase will receive it. The College plans its increase in

order that students will be subject to only one during their college careers.

At present the College is working at a loss of approximately a quarter of a million dollars. To balance expenditures, Bowdoin has had to sell some of her assets.

Below, is a chart illustrating the amount of Bowdoin's tuition increases over a fifty-year period.

The Sad News

YEARS	TUITION COST
1968-69	\$2,150
1967-68	\$1,900
1957-58	\$ 800
1947-48	\$ 500
1937-38	\$ 300
1927-28	\$ 250
1917-18	\$ 100

Faculty Enlarged; New Members Admitted

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burg. He was a Bowdoin faculty member during the first semester of the 1966-67 year.

DR. IVAN J. HYAMS, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Professor Hyams, who has been a post-doctoral Research Associate at the University of Maryland since 1964, holds B.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees from London University.

DR. GEORGE F. KAWASH, Assistant Professor of Psychology. Professor Kawash, who has been a Teaching Assistant at Syracuse University, received his B.S. from Tufts and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse.

MAJ. EDWARD E. LANG-BEIN, JR., Assistant Professor of Military Science. Major Langbein, a decorated veteran of two tours of combat duty in Vietnam, is a member of the Class of 1957 at Bowdoin, where he received his B.A. degree.

BARRY L. LIVELY, Assistant Professor of Psychology. Professor Lively, who has been a Teaching Fellow and Research Assistant at University of Michigan, holds a B.S. from Pennsylvania State University and M.A. from Kent State University.

DR. EDWARD B. MINISTER, Assistant Professor of Sociology. Professor Minister, who has been a member of the Brooklyn College and City College of New York faculties, received his A.B. at Ohio University, and M.A. and Ed. D. degrees at Teachers College Columbia University.

RICHARD W. MOLL, Director of Admissions. Mr. Moll, former Assistant Director of Admissions at Yale College, has been Executive Director of the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU) since 1961. He holds a B.A. from Duke and B.D. from Yale Divinity School.

CAPT. MICHAEL B. OSTERHOUDT, Assistant Professor of Military Science. Captain Osterhoudt, who holds a B.S. from Pennsylvania State, is expected to join the Bowdoin ROTC staff in late October or early November after completing a tour of duty in Vietnam.

RODNEY J. ROTHLSBERGER, Instructor in Music. Mr. Rothlsberger, who has been organist and choirmaster at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, will serve as Director of the Bowdoin Glee Club. He received his B.A. at St. Olaf College and M.A. at Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

PHILIP H. SOULE, Assistant Coach of Football. Since receiving his B.A. degree at University of Maine in 1964, Mr. Soule has taught English and coached at Fryeburg Academy.

DR. FREDERICK N. SPRINGSTEEL, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Professor Springsteel, a former Teaching Assistant at the University of Washington in Seattle, holds an A.B. from Notre Dame, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Washington.

DANIEL K. STUCKEY, Director of Athletics. Mr. Stuckey, former Head of the Classics Dept. at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and a former football and hockey coach, holds an A.B. from Princeton and A.M. from Harvard.

CAPT. JOHN M. SUTTON, JR., Assistant Professor of Military Science. Captain Sutton, a decorated

veteran of combat duty in Vietnam, holds an A.B. from Boston College.

DR. DAVID A. WHEATLAND, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Professor Wheatland, who has been a National Institutes of Health Predoctoral Fellow and Teaching Assistant at the University of Maryland, holds a B.S. from Brown and Ph.D. from Maryland.

The new administrative staff members include:

A. DEAN ABELON, Administrative Assistant to the Executive Secretary. Mr. Abelson, who received his A.B. at Brown, was a U.S. Navy officer from 1963 until last June. He was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for outstanding service aboard a minesweeper off Vietnam.

RICHARD F. BOYDEN, Assistant Director of Admissions. Mr. Boyden, who holds a B.A. from Wesleyan, has been Assistant to the Director of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.'s management programs for college graduates.

R. MARTIN BROOKS, Administrative Programming Assistant in the Bowdoin Computing Center. Mr. Brooks, who received his A.B. at Rutgers, is a former Director of Data Processing at Lymington College.

TIMOTHY F. BROOKS, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Students. Mr. Brooks is a member of the Class of 1967 at Bowdoin, where he received his B.A.

EDWARD S. COHEN, Documents Librarian in Bowdoin's Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. He holds a B.S. from the University of Pennsylvania and an M.A. in Library Science from Emory University, where he has been Circulation Assistant.

MYRON L. CROWE III, Assistant Director of Centralized

Dining Service. Mr. Crowe, who will join the Bowdoin staff early in October, has been Assistant Director of Food Services at Northeastern University. He is a graduate of Michigan State University's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

RUSSELL S. DOUGLAS, Development Officer. Mr. Douglas, who received his B.A. as a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1949, is a former Vice President of the Casco Bank & Trust Company.

DUSTIN S. PEASE, Research Associate in Bowdoin's Public Affairs Research Center. Mr. Pease, who attended Bowdoin from 1956 to 1959, holds a B.A. from the University of Rhode Island and M.A. from the Claremont Graduate School. He was formerly Executive Secretary of a Special Commission to Study Economic and Industrial Development for the Rhode Island General Assembly.

RICHARD S. PULSIFER, Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Senior Center. Mr. Pulsifer is a member of the Class of 1962 at Bowdoin, where he received his B.A. He is a former Navy officer.

AARON WEISSMAN, Head, Circulation Department, in Bowdoin's Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. Mr. Weissman holds a B.A. from City College of New York, M.A. from Columbia and M.S. in Library Science from Columbia.

RICHARD V. WEST, Curator of Bowdoin's Museum of Art. Mr. West, until recently associated with the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y., received his B.A. from the University of California at Santa Barbara and M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley. He has held a fellowship in a Ford Foundation museum curatorial program.

Calls For Halt to Air War

(Continued from Page 1)

Hilsman, and also the fact that these emerging Asian nationalisms represent hundreds of millions of people whom the Western powers cannot ignore.

When Hilsman discussed his recent visit to Vietnam, he pointed out that leaders of other Southeast Asian countries, had privately told him "they are happy to see the Seventh Fleet in Asian waters, but are distressed by what they see as inept, stupid leaders of the United States causing the growth of Chinese ambitions by 'Americanizing' the war."

According to Hilsman, the air war in Vietnam will not be "decisive." Because the Viet Cong and Regular North Vietnamese troops require only fifty-five to eighty-five tons of supplies a day, carried in only one trawler, four or five sampans, fourteen trucks, 340 elephants, 175 jeeps, 400 bicycles, 400 mules or 125 men, against a bombing cost to date of \$6 billion directed against this trickle of supplies. On the ground, the former Director of the State Department Bureau of Intelligence and Research said, the U.S. is doing well against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars, but less well against the guerrillas.

Pacification Yet Unsuccessful

The story of the much-publicized pacification program is told by the number of teams —

six — working in one province against the number of villages; 160; even in villages with pacification teams, security cannot be guaranteed: Hilsman related of staying in a heavily garrisoned into which it would be unlikely that a guerrilla could infiltrate. A man who had given information to the American was found with his throat cut.

"In many of these villages, the Viet Cong cadre is a native of the village" implying that he would not readily be betrayed. Hilsman saw a long road to winning the allegiance of the Vietnamese people with medical, educational and agricultural help.

Politically, Hilsman claimed that most Vietnamese "sit on their hands," considering themselves neither pro-Communist nor pro-American. Even those who are anti-Communist often have an attitude of letting the American do the fighting, since they are there.

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Hope For Pass-Fail Seen; No More Major Warnings

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Grading Necessary

The Recording Committee concluded that some method of grading was necessary. Students can use grades to help evaluate their own achievement. The faculty and administration use grades as a means of identifying students who deserve academic honors and those who require action by the Dean's Office. Grades are also important for the evaluation of students by graduate schools.

However, the Committee had several objections to the system of letter grades then in effect. First, it was felt that grades based on a 100 point scale were attempting to distinguish levels of achievement which could not be distinguished. The Committee also discovered that there was a four point range between the bottom of the upper third and the top of the lower third; and, yet, which third of his class a student was in could determine whether or not he was accepted at a graduate school. Finally, they felt that an unhealthy emphasis was placed on grades and class standings; an emphasis which detracted from a student's concern with class work in itself.

Four Grades Recommended

In its conclusion the Recording Committee recommended the new system of four grades in order to correct these problems. According to A. LeRoy Gresson, Dean of the College, graduate schools will now have to pay more attention to an applicant's total record, and can no longer base their decisions on such insignificant factors as average or class rank. Said Gresson, "The student who receives two As and two C—s can no longer be called a B— student; he'll have to be recognized for what he is, a very interesting phenomena." Gresson admitted that "as long as students are paid in grades, they will be concerned about grades," but he hoped that the new grading method would put things in better perspective.

Major Warnings Discontinued

Gresson also defended the discontinuance of major warnings by saying that it was kinder and more effective to drop students immediately rather than drag out the whole affair, especially since 70% of those students who receive major warnings eventually leave school anyway.

Only Senior Seminars will not be graded under the new system, but the Committee has recommended that the Senior Center Council consider placing the Seminars under the new system. The faculty will also consider the feasibility of instituting a pass-fail option.

Some concern has been expressed by students and teachers over the new system. One fear is that undue emphasis will now be placed on personal recommendations for graduate school admission. Another is that students will no longer be able to see slight but steady improvements in their work when only four grades are given. Dean Gresson responded that personal recommendations have always been extremely important in application to graduate school.

He also replied that faculty members may use any method of grading they wish to inform students of their progress; the new grades will only be used for final course grades. In a letter to all undergraduates, Gresson said, "On the whole, I am convinced that it is an improvement over the old system and that it is more appropriate to the ability of Bowdoin students and more in accord with the liberal objectives of the College."

STUDENT UNION

Union Committee, that they are temporarily disbanding and cannot perform during Homecoming Weekend. They were originally contracted last May to perform October 28. The group has also cancelled an engagement at

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Brown University.

This is the second contract that has been retracted during the recent months. Louis Armstrong, due to poor health, was unable to perform during this past Ives Weekend.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVII — Friday, September 29, 1967

Number 1

A Perfect Grading System?

"Bowdoin is today facing the need to liberate itself academically and socially. In turn, we feel that improvement of these two areas will provide more than their simple sum in re-viving the Bowdoin environment. There are two specific measures which are presently under consideration which would make positive contributions towards this end."

So began last semester's series of *Orient* editorials outlining the case for and urging the institution of a pass-fail option for course grading and visiting hours for females in dormitories.

At first glance, it seems that the measures called for were indeed passed, perhaps even exceeded (in the case of pass-fail), and that we could rest our weary editorial typewriter. Fortunately, however, Bowdoin is not yet so "liberated" that we must resort to editorializing against walking on newly-seeded grass.

On one count, we do feel that the question of the dormitories has been satisfactorily solved. The actual rules being put into practice this fall are fair, and are deserving of the utmost respect by undergraduates. Also, the method by which this reform was achieved, an intense faculty-student dialogue in an example which deserves emulation in working towards other changes involving student interests.

But on the return of the grading system so unexpectedly passed at the June faculty meeting, we must cast a more critical eye. It is true that the creation of a High Honors, Honors, Pass, Fail system for all courses might appear as a greater reform than a straight Pass-Fail option in *one* course a semester. The difference not in the quantity of courses involved, however, but in the philosophy of grading implied.

It is possible, we feel, to make a consistent case for a "fine-tune" system which puts credence in the significance of an 7.3 average as opposed to an 87.8. Similarly, a case based on different assumptions of ability of human beings to judge one another can be made for a simple pass-fail system.

The middle ground between these extremes as presented by the faculty has the consistency of neither. Either one can make distinctions between levels of satisfactory work, or one can't. To eliminate the fine line between B and B- implies the elimination of the same line between Honors, and for instance, High Honors.

Thus, the faculty has left one consistent position behind in moving towards another, but has stalled at an inconsistent part-way mark. We are happy to hear that the faculty will consider in its coming meeting the possibility of a pass-fail option to add to the present plan. The border between pass and fail, we feel, can be justified on the basis that criteria for failures are in most cases gross derelictions of work.

Thus, the goal of the College should be to move towards the consistent position of all pass-fail grades. And, beyond this we see the demise of all formal grading in favor of strictly qualitative comments based on the individual relationship-between the instructor and student?

Why Go To Forum

Another object of persistent *Orient* editorial probing last semester was the recently-demised compulsory Forum program. While calling for an end to required attendance at a minimum of ten forums each semester and exaggerated penalties of dismissal from the College, we urged development of all possible voluntary, spontaneous means of communication among all members of the College.

One approach to this is a voluntary 10 o'clock forum and chapel program. Under the vigorous leadership of Gary Roberts '68, such a program has already emerged from a student committee's efforts. It would be hypocritical for us to state here "everybody should go to these programs to prove that such means of communication are possible on a free basis." This would merely be compulsion of a subtler kind.

What we do ask is that each student consider carefully the programs that are offered, and make an honest effort to participate in those he deems worthy. If this effort is made, these voluntary programs will be easily justified.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Reprinted for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Tuition Aided by Federal Program

by NATHANIEL B. HARRISON

Mounting tuition fees at numerous private colleges and universities have resulted in a recommendation by a White House advisory panel that the federal government establish a novel lending program. The proposal asks for the creation of an Educational Opportunity Bank, authorized to borrow money at government rates and lend it to any college or undergraduate or other postsecondary school student to finance his education. Repayment of the loan would take place over a period of 30 to 40 years, after graduation and would be computed according to annual income.

Repay According to Income
Preliminary estimations indicate that the bank could remain financially stable by charging borrowers one percent of their gross income for each \$3,000 borrowed. If one borrowed \$2,000 a year for four years of college (\$8,000) and later earned annually \$10,000, he would pay \$26 a year, or \$22 a month. Annual payments would be collected along with the borrower's future income tax. Also, the borrower would have the option of paying in a lump sum the amount plus interest compounded at six percent.

The bank is also designed to make higher education more available to low-income families, allow institutions facing cumbersome deficit to charge tuition closer to full cost, and provide students of middle income parents the freedom to attend what-

ever college for which they qualify.

Private Colleges In Danger

The proposal, which is the work of the Panel on Educational Innovation headed by Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharas, a physicist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is considered a reaction to the prohibitive financial burdens that currently beset nearly every private college or university in America today. Bowdoin's money problems center around a \$300,000 deficit, as do those of Harvard, an institution which presently faces a deficit of \$1,000,000. Rice University is \$850,000 down, and by 1969 Stanford expects a deficit of \$2,000,000.

Perhaps even more alarming are the figures concerning the number of students enrolled at private institutions today. Of the 2173 colleges and universities in America, two-thirds are private institutions, yet their share of student enrollment has dropped 50% in 1950 to 35% today. By 1980 it has been predicted that private schools will be educating no more than one-fifth of all students.

The decline in the number of students at private colleges can be attributed to the increasing affluence of public universities. State legislatures or boards of regents, while not always overly sympathetic to university requests for money, nevertheless have a considerably larger store of funds than is available to officials of private institutions. The obvious consequences of this financial advantage are lower costs for stu-

dents, higher pay for faculty, and a wider range of course offerings.

Hike In Tuition

To Reduce Deficits

Private institutions, in an attempt to counter rising deficits have raised tuition considerably and consequently have forced many students to consider less expensive public universities. Bowdoin, for example, has hiked its tuition costs from \$1900 to \$2150 beginning next year. Tufts University has recently gone from \$1903 to \$2300.

The Educational Opportunities Bank would allow colleges and universities (both public and private) to charge more money and at the same time provide more students with the funds to meet the higher costs.

Pandora's Box

The proposal has by no means been without its critics. The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities have issued a joint statement calling the recommendation a Pandora's Box of ill-considered, obsolete, contradictory ideas. . . . The critics contend that the plan places too great a burden on the student to pay for his education, as the responsibility for quality higher education should be met by society. They also believe that the wealthier students will be able to escape the plan, while poor students will be forced to sign a "life-indenture" in return for a privilege owed to them by society in the first place.

WOWIE ZOWIE

by MARK WINKELLER

Well, kids, welcome back to your home-away-from-home. I trust you all had meaningful summers. This year's outlook from the 13th floor sees much potential for both good and bad at Bowdoin. We are fortunate (?) to have been given the social rules which others have had for several years. And, we are now one of the few schools that no longer have a formal grading system. No more class standing, no more grade averages — wowie. This all seems really nice but beware Greeks bearing gifts.

The history of both the social rules and the new grading system is really fascinating. In both cases, the students have been given what appears to be exactly (or almost) what they wanted. The whole question is — what will we, as the members of Bowdoin College, do with these new guidelines? There is a tendency for people to abuse freedom. I honestly believe that this potential certainly exists at Bowdoin. I'm certain that you all realize that the first girl to get pregnant within these hallowed halls could easily be the last because you better believe that the Administration doesn't want the aggravation brought on by what can be euphemistically called indiscretion. And if some local wench happens to be found in the dorms some wintry afternoon, oh boy, there'll probably be such trouble that not only will we

Director Shaw Resigns, Moll Admissions Head

by RONALD MIKULAK

Ending a 19-year tenure as director of admissions last July 1, Hubert S. Shaw '38, has resigned and accepted a post with the U.S. Office of Education in Washington. His successor is Richard W. Moll, former executive director of the African Scholarship Program for American Universities.

Mr. Shaw's resignation came on the heels of extended criticism of recent admissions procedures and policies, according to the May 1967 *Alumnus*. "Perhaps the admissions director has so little security because many think he has more control over his job than, in fact, he has," the *Alumnus* mused. "His work is not only with the public, but in public. . . . A dearth of Woodrow Wilson Fellows or a less than average year-book is the fault of the admissions office, or so some would have you believe."

Regardless of the politics of the situation, Mr. Shaw's career here was a distinguished one. A native

of Presque Isle, Maine, Shaw was valedictorian of that high school and went on to receive honors in biology, his major field, at Bowdoin. He earned his master's degree in biology from Harvard and then taught in preparatory school until World War II.

After a hitch in the Navy, Shaw returned to Bowdoin in 1947 as assistant director of admissions and in a year he was promoted to the post of director. In his 19 years in that position, he saw over 4000 men graduate, all men whom he had admitted.

Mr. Richard Moll, Mr. Shaw's successor, was assistant director of admissions at Yale before he joined ASPAU. He holds a B.A. degree from Duke and a B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School. He is an author and editor as well as a member of the Association of College Admissions Counselors and the executive committee of the Admissions Section of the National Association for Foreign Affairs.

Letters To The Editor

The Orient welcomes all editorial correspondence.

However, the editors reserve the right of condensation; thus short letters will be printed in preference to long ones. Unsigned letters will not be published, but under extenuating circumstances, a writer's name will be withheld on request.

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Peary-MacMillan Museum Depicts Explorers' Lives

by PETER MORRIS

Housed in the East Wing of Hubbard Hall is the newest monument to the achievements of Bowdoin alumni, the Peary MacMillan Arctic Museum, dedicated last June. Present at the ceremonies were Mrs. Marie Peary Kuhne and Admiral and Mrs. MacMillan.

The Museum, made possible by the gifts of alumni, was designed by Ian M. White who has direct knowledge of northern exploration from his Arctic trip with Admiral Donald B. MacMillan in 1950.

According to Mr. Harry Warren, the governing boards approved the project when they saw that it would be possible due to the

valuable items already in the College's possession and those which the museum could be expected to draw from other sources.

The museum is segmented into three distinct units. In the first section, a large, light room broken by display cases on the left and right, the history of early Northern exploration is depicted by means of maps, paintings, documents, and other visual aids. Here are the story of the ill-fated Franklin Expedition, a history of Bowdoin's continued involvement in the Arctic; Admiral Peary's schedule of lecture appearances with his dog team in

(Continued on Page 6)

Pols, Shipman, Coxe Named Department Heads

Acting President Athern P. Daggett of Bowdoin College announced the appointment of three Department Chairmen.

They are Professor Edward Pols, named Chairman of the Department of Philosophy; Professor Louis O. Coxe, appointed Chairman of the Department of English; and Professor William D. Shipman, who will be Chairman of the Department of Economics. Professors Pols and Coxe have already assumed their duties, and Professor Shipman's appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Professor Pols, has been a member of the Bowdoin Faculty since 1949. A former member of the Princeton Faculty, he is the author of a book, "The Recognition of Reason." His poem, "For John Kennedy of Harvard," was included in an anthology published after the death of President Kennedy's classmate at Harvard. During the 1965-66 academic year he held a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Florence in Italy and conducted research for a new book on the philosophy of art.

Professor C. Douglas McGee, who has been Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, has been granted a one-year leave of absence and will conduct research in preparation of his second book.

Professor Coxe, a noted poet and playwright, is Pierce Professor of English. Professor Coxe, who holds an A.B. from Princeton, served as Briggs-Copeland Instructor at Harvard and was a member of the Faculty of the University of Minnesota from 1949 to 1955. He has also taught at Princeton, Middlebury, and the State University of Buffalo, and has served as a Fulbright Lecturer at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Professor Coxe is the author of eight books, of which the latest is "Nikolai Seyn and Decoration Day," a narrative poem and a prose play published last year. He has won numerous awards for his poetry and plays.

Professor Lawrence S. Hall, a prize-winning author who was recently elected Bowdoin's Henry Leland Chapman Professor of English Literature, has resigned the English Department chairmanship.

Professor Shipman, has been a member of the Bowdoin Faculty since 1957. He is the author of a widely discussed book, "An Inquiry into the High Cost of Electricity in New England," and a research report, "Alternative Proposals for Electric Power Development in Maine." During the 1962-63 year Professor Shipman held a Brookings Research Professorship while investigating the effect of nuclear power on regional and national power costs. He spent a sabbatic leave during the past year studying the British and continental transportation systems under the Distinguished Foreign Visitor Plan at the University of Cambridge in England.

Professor Paul G. Darling, who has resigned the chairmanship of the Economics Department after completing a two-year term, plans to write an economics textbook during the current academic year.

Council Head Hayes Outlines Proposals

by GREG DARLING

"There are a lot of things left to work on — only the obvious has been done." In this laconic manner Peter Hayes of Beta Theta Pi, this year's Student Council President, expresses his realization that the Council has attained a transition-period now that issues such as Social Rules and Chapel requirements have been resolved.

But Peter Hayes not only realizes the nature of his position, he wants to do something about it. Thus he has drawn up two long-range goals to strive for and a rash of practical ideas to implement them.

"First, if I do nothing else I'd like to upgrade the Council's position. I think the Council can be an effective weapon only if people use it. Look at social rules. They came with tremendous success, but it took long, tedious work. I want to upgrade the Council's position so that more students will get interested and even better people will work on the Council."

"Secondly, I'd like to increase the involvement of the student body in the government of the College. On matters that have some relation to students, students have the right to comment, such matters as courses, grading, etc. An example of what I mean is Dean Greason's discussion with the Student Council Monday night on the new grading system. The Council questioned Dean Greason, the students questioned him. There was communication. Better decisions can be arrived at when students take a part."

To implement his goals Peter Hayes has these projects in mind:

"First, a Committee on Stu-

dent, Course, and Teacher Evaluation. The Council has received a grant of \$5,000 for this purpose from the Office of Education. This is a long-range project which began Monday with the distribution of questionnaires to freshmen. Plans at present call for an analysis of perception and evaluation. This will be done with the same kind of work that was devoted to Social Rules.

"Secondly, a Little Ivy League. This again is a long-term project but there has been much favorable response. Professor Daggett and Hank Adams, a Senior, are working on this.

"Thirdly, a symposium on fraternities. I would just as soon keep the fraternity question out of the hands of the Council. I will not write on Allen-Bicklen-Ranahan report. But what I would like to do is invite delegates from other small New England colleges — Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, etc. — to a symposium at Bowdoin. The informational value would be enormous.

"Fourth, elimination of" the swimming requirements. Cal is one thing, but making swimming a requirement for an arts degree is ridiculous.

"Fifth, student representation on faculty committees."

In his attempt to "upgrade the Council's position" Peter Hayes also cites the Council's "new look." No longer will minutes be mimeographed, they will be printed. He also points out that the Council no longer meets sitting around a table in blue jeans, but that members now wear jackets and ties.

"I would like to think that there is a new spirit in the Student Council."

"Fast Rush" Criticized By House Chairmen

Rushing weekend is over, but the turmoil is not. The statistics as reported by John MacKenzie of Beta Theta Pi, Rushing Committee Chairman, to some extent explain this phenomenon. The final tally proceeds:

Chi Psi — 26
Delta Kappa Epsilon — 27
Beta Theta Pi — 27
Psi Upsilon — 25
Zeta Psi — 27
Alpha Delta Psi — 25
Alpha Kappa Sigma — 25
Theta Delta Chi — 16
Alpha Rho Upsilon — 15
Phi Delta Psi — 10
Sigma Nu — 7

Independents — 13
with fines slapped on Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi for exceeding the 26-quota and Delta Kappa Epsilon exonerated because one man did not arrive until Sunday. The pace of Friday night rush went as follows:

5:30 — 0
6:00 — 0
6:03 — first pledge
7:00 — 12
7:30 — 22
8:00 — 40
8:30 — 80
9:00 — 143

after 9:00 — no record kept
Dissatisfaction centers around two factors evident in these sta-

tistics: first, the feeling that "fast rush" has not been slowed down, and secondly, qualms about the survival of the three fraternities with the smaller pledge classes.

In an attempt to crystallize their angry feelings, the rushing committees and Presidents of these fraternities — Phi Delta Psi, Alpha Rho Upsilon, and Sigma Nu — assembled Tuesday evening. Although they did not issue a group statement, individuals were willing to express their opinions to the Orient.

Only Ken Ballinger, President of Phi Delta Psi, criticized the 26-quota per se, saying "the 26-rule will create an imbalance and no one can really control what that imbalance will be." This is in contradiction to an earlier statement Tuesday night by Peter Hayes, President of the Student Council, to the effect that "The campus cannot support twelve fraternities. It was understood last year when the Student Council voted for the 26-quota that it was aimed towards eliminating a fraternity." Bill Dreyer, President of Alpha Rho Upsilon, had this to say about the idea of eliminating one fraternity:

"If you want to get rid of any

(Continued on Page 7)

Alumni Publication Wins National Award

San Francisco was the scene of a singular commendation for the Bowdoin *Alumnus*, when the publication received the Time-Life Alumni Magazine Achievement Award. The award is made through American Alumni Council, with which Bowdoin is associated.

The Council's jurisdiction consists of nine districts encompassing the United States and Canada. Bowdoin is a member of district one which held its own contest as did each of the others. In January of 1967 Bowdoin won the district competition entitling the *Alumnus* to compete with the other eight winning publications.

The Stanford Review, *Horizons*, of Abilene Christian College, and the alumni publication of the University of Chicago were among the contenders. Judges were selected by the American Alumni Council. Their decision resulted in the award of a five hundred dollar prize and a silver cup to Bowdoin's quarterly. Mr. Edward

Born, Editor of the *Alumnus*, stated that the prize is now being utilized as a scholarship.

Born indicated that the reason for entering the competition in this particular year was "to determine the progress that the *Alumnus* has made toward its own goal." This test was felt useful because of the fact that during the last two years the magazine has "changed direction." According to Mr. Born in years past the quarterly had been a "house organ" consisting of short news items restricted chiefly to campus affairs. Its more recent intent is "to develop a few pieces of interest, to reflect the intellectual concerns of the institution, and to deal with significant events."

Born affirmed the intention of the *Alumnus* to provide "a forum in which alumni, faculty, and students can express their ideas." The recent honor testifies well to the quality of that forum.

STUDY COMMITTEE ON UNDERCLASS CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT

Pursuant to action by the Governing Boards last June, President Coles has appointed a Study Committee on Underclass Campus Environment. The Committee has been charged with the duty to study all aspects of the campus environment as it affects freshmen, sophomores and juniors, except such matters as are intrinsically of classroom concern.

In order to make its study as broadly based as possible, the Committee solicits from all students, members of the Faculty, and alumni, expressions of their views, suggestions, recommendations, complaints, thoughts and feelings as to any and all matters within the scope of the Committee's activities.

Students, members of the Faculty, and alumni, are invited to write to the Secretary of the Committee, Mr. Dean Abelson, at

Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine 04011

either to express themselves or to request an opportunity to appear before the Committee for this purpose. It is the Committee's intention to give all students, members of the Faculty, and alumni who express a desire to appear before it, either singly or in groups, an opportunity to do so at some one or more meetings during the current academic year.

William C. Pierce '28
Chairman

Daggett Prods Houses In Convocation Talk

Professor Athern P. Daggett, Acting President of Bowdoin College, said Tuesday that Maine's oldest institution of higher learning maintains its continuity through change.

Daggett prefaced his remarks by citing some projects begun by President Coles before he left. One of these is a system of visiting committees for the purpose of evaluating the College. Said Daggett, "We need to look at ourselves." The committees will study and eventually report to the Governing Boards on such areas as the library, the infirmary, the History Department,

oral communication, and the Music Department. Also initiated was a committee on undergraduate environment, particularly fraternities.

Addressing faculty members and students at the annual Opening College Convocation in the historic First Parish Church at the edge of the campus, Professor Daggett said "We are living in a world in which to stand still is to change, and almost certainly to change for the worst."

"Continuity can be preserved only by constant rethinking and redoing what we are doing," he added.

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Dr. Daggett, who is Bowdoin's William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government, enumerated some of the recent changes at the College: the new grading system, which replaces letter grades in favor of High Honors, Honors, Pass, and Fail; the pioneering Senior Center Program, now beginning its fourth year; the Honor System, which places complete responsibility upon the individual for integrity in his academic work; a new academic counseling system; and changes in social rules.

Although he cited the importance of tradition, Daggett also described tradition as "only a gateway to the future." Among the changes this coming year are the new grading system, with the purpose of giving students greater social rules which can increase the students' pleasure if used as intended. He expressed the hope and need for the improvement of fraternities. In conclusion Daggett stated that there is much demand on the liberal arts college to serve the needs of the country and that we face a test in this respect.

BUCRO, Big Brother Begin Service Next Week

The Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization (BUCRO) will hold its first business meeting of the year this Tuesday night, October 3, at 7 p.m. in Conference B. Recruiting plans for the coming year will be established, and the meeting is open to the entire community.

The Big Brother Program will resume operation this week and the first organizational meeting will be held this Monday evening, October 2, at 9 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. All Bowdoin undergraduates are eligible to become Big Brothers to youngsters in the Brunswick school program. Specifics of the program will be explained by members of the Brunswick Welfare Department.

Placement Interviews

All seniors planning to register with the Placement Bureau for the business and professional interviews should register as soon as possible. No interviews can be arranged with the industrial firms unless the Bureau has your registration on file.

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MASQUE & GOWN

A dozen male roles remain unfilled in the Masque and Gown's forthcoming production of Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman."

Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics, said tryouts will be held Sunday and Monday (Oct. 1 and 2) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Pickard Theatre, Memorial Hall, on the campus. The principal characters were cast earlier for the production, which will be staged Nov. 11 and 12 at 7:45 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

MUSEUM

(Continued from Page 5)

1893; biographical facts of Peary's life; and maps of his early expeditions. Dominating the room is a collection of Arctic animals mounted on a ledge adjoining the second section.

Equipment Highlighted

Finished in dark wood, the second unit appropriately has something of the atmosphere of the 'tween-decks of an old sailing vessel. Here the equipment and technique of Peary's successful polar expedition are highlighted. The Admiral's camera and several pictures are contained in one case with Peary's statement that "pen and ink failed utterly to convey an idea of the splendor and grandeur" of the Arctic. Also in this room are a miniature cross-section of Peary's ship, the "Roosevelt," the log of the trip, a discussion of the crew, matters relating to the food, dogs and clothing used, the Hubbard Sledge which made the trip, and some of Peary's statements about the "soul-racking labor" of the journey.

The third unit contains MacMillan collections. There is a case displaying some of the awards presented to the Admiral including a letter from a well-wisher with the inscription: "to be opened when everything goes dead wrong." Other items include: a collection of Arctic birds; a polar bear skin; Eskimo artifacts (sun goggles, stone vessels, clothing; ivory carvings; a boat; and bead work). Several flags are displayed around the room including the one which MacMillan placed atop the Bowdoin's chapel.

Although open (at the moment) only by appointment with the Information Center Mr. Warren indicated that the Museum will be open on major weekends such as Homecoming, Parents Weekend, etc. from 9-12 and 4 to 5:30. On weekends of home football games it will be opened from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.



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Council Proceedings

(Continued from Page 4)

have no social rules — we won't even be allowed to go off campus weekends. So, a word to the wise.

The new grading system, as we were told this summer, is tentative. Those of you who only seek the almighty C- may rest easy because the term PASS covers a multitude of sins and daddy and mommy will never know. Of course, if an unseemly number of students should amass a profusion of FAILs, well, no more new grading system. Of course, there may be a problem with admission to graduate school since the Graduate Record Exams may take on inordinate weight and if you have a bad day at the exams well — listen, working for a living can't be all bad. So, study a little and let's not foul up our new environment too quickly.

In future columns look for a wider scope of issues. Like comments on the world situation, developments in the Boston trial that may make grass something less than a federal crime, and recently discovered documents concerning the demise of a great civilization once found in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

N'Daddy Is

Nobodaddy's slightly depleted Bear Bottom Coffee House will reopen.

Saturday at around 8:00 p.m. a varied round of local entertainers are appearing for the pleasure or judgment of their friends and enemies. Come one and all to the cellar of Appleton when the houses get too full. Free coffee. . . .

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Rushing Dissatisfaction Grows

(Continued from Page 5)

fraternities go at it in a big way and get rid of three or four. Maybe you'd get rid of all the "bodies" that are now running around in the fraternities. There's no point in getting rid of one and having two just subsist. If you had only 60% of the student body in fraternities, the members would be probably of better quality and fraternities would be much stronger."

Instead, those interviewed had a tendency to blame their troubles on what they considered to be an insurmountable defect in the status quo — the "fast rush."

Charles Whitten, President of Sigma Nu, was adamant about the necessity of delayed rush. "We don't blame the quota system primarily, but we think it can be improved. It's important that we have a longer time to sell freshmen what we have to sell at Bowdoin, that they be here and see fraternities in context of other fraternities." He went on to explain, however, that "I think our failure to attract a sizeable pledge class is primarily our fault. Any house on campus if it wants to can pledge a good class."

Jay Simmons, Rushing Chairman of Sigma Nu, further commented "We've got damn good freshmen, and we'll survive financially, but we'll present suggestions to the Student Council for a delayed rush."

Ken Ballinger, however, was chary about the effectiveness of a delayed rush system. "Some fraternities," he said, "will be stereotyped because they will pick and choose by records."

Bill Dreyer disagreed with this argument. "The only argument for not having delayed rush," he explained, "is tradition. Houses now aren't unstereotyped in the true sense of the word. They are still reputed to be "animal house," "jock house," etc. even though they still have members who don't live up to the reputation."

As to the question of survival those interviewed were fairly optimistic. According to Ken Ballinger, "No fraternity faces extinction this year. That is a three-year matter." Even Sigma Nu feels it will pull through. "Financially we'll keep even — through having volunteer waiters and washers, the College's higher board bill, and through not setting aside a reserve. Everything is all right."

John MacKenzie was not utterly pessimistic either. "In a broad sense the program went moderately well. It was successful in the sense that most fraternities were satisfied with the quota." But even he criticized the status quo's supposedly built-in "fast rush." "Our initial aim was to spread rushing over the length of a weekend, rather than limit it to one night. We hoped by doing this to ease the pressure on freshmen so they wouldn't make a decision they'd later regret. The idea didn't work because of the tradition of Friday night rushing." He suggested the adoption of a delayed rush program. "The Student Life Committee brought up a proposal on Orientation Week. We could devise a program in which fraternities would play an integral part."

Bowdoin Parents

Here October 7th

The annual Parents' Weekend will be held Oct. 6-7. The program, sponsored by the Bowdoin Fathers Association, will offer a variety of activities and is expected to draw a large number of parents and friends of Bowdoin students.

Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., '29, Director of the Placement Bureau at Bowdoin, will speak on "Transition from Classroom to Career" at a special forum for parents and sons in the Bowdoin Chapel at 10 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m. Acting President Athern P. Daggett of Bowdoin will discuss "The Undergraduate and his Military Obligation" during the annual meeting of the Fathers Association in Pickard Theater. Mothers have also been

invited to the meeting, which will include election of officers. A Parents' Luncheon, featuring a chicken barbecue will be held in Sargent Gymnasium at 11:45 a.m.

Following the football game there will be an informal reception in the Moulton Union, where parents and sons will have an opportunity to meet Acting President and Mrs. Daggett and other members of the faculty.

At 8:15 p.m., Oct. 7 Professor James M. Moulton of the Biology Department, joined by two students, will discuss "Faculty Leave and Student Projects — Study Beyond the Classroom" in Pickard Theater. Undergraduate speakers will be Stephen M. Pulsifer '68, and Robert E. Timberlake, Jr., '68.

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Kosty's Crew Seeks Revenge vs. Tech

by MIKE GUIGNARD

Quantity does make a difference in a football squad. In recent years the Polar Bears have been plagued by a dearth of players. Rarely more than 35 men reported for Bowdoin's gridiron sport. Injuries quickly took their toll and by the middle of the season fewer than 30 gridmen were suited for each game. Nels Corey resigned as head football coach at Bowdoin and one of the reasons was a paucity of players.

This year, however, Bowdoin welcomed a turnout of 75 players. A new invasion at Bowdoin brought over 35 freshmen to preseason practice along with the varsity.

This fall the varsity squad is composed of 14 lettermen and headed by end Dave Doughty and halfback Mort Soule. Among the lettermen are tackle Dick Wormell, guards Bob Blackwood and Paul Campbell, ends Bob McGuirk and Dick Berry, linebacker Dom Femmo, halfbacks Tim Rogers and Dick Parmenter (who also booms the punts), and fullback Horace Sessions.

The leading candidate for the quarterback position is Pete Hardy. Pete was sidelined last year with a knee injury, but is fully recovered and has regained his old form. Mike Denocour, last year's freshman standout, and John Delahanty are two of the promising sophomores on the starting line-up.

There has been some question as to whether freshmen will be allowed to participate in varsity football competition this year. Despite the large turnout for Bowdoin's head coach Kosty has only one letterman at tackle and none at center. Fourteen lettermen spread over two platoons are not many, particularly when many of Bowdoin's opponents are prepared to follow the two-platoon system. Some of Kosty's players will undoubtedly have to go both ways.

The latest rumor has it that two of the outstanding men on the frosh squad, Tony Papalardo and Jim Heller, will be allowed to play with the varsity on Saturday.

The Bears will be trying to avenge last season's loss to the Engineers, who upset the Black and White 15-12 with a field goal in the last minute of play.

This year's schedule:

Wesleyan, Oct. 7; at Amherst, Oct. 14; at Williams, Oct. 21; Colby, Oct. 28; Bates, Nov. 4; and at Tufts, Nov. 11.



BOWDOIN FOOTBALL CAPTAINS — Pete Kosty, head football coach at Bowdoin College, is flanked by his 1967 co-captains, end Dave Doughty (left) and halfback Mort Soule. Polar Bears entertain Worcester Polytech tomorrow.

WHITE KEY CORNER

Nothing yet. There will be a meeting of all White Key representatives next Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in Conference Room B to kick off the interfraternity season. Football schedules will be discussed.

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Soccer at Springfield

Sailing; Northern N.E. Championship at Maine

Tulonon To Captain Harriers; Open Oct. 14 At Amherst

Three returning lettermen, plus a crop of promising sophomores, are expected to bolster this season's Bowdoin College cross country team and Coach Frank Sabasteanski is hoping his harriers can match the performance of 1966's "best ever" squad.

Last year's Polar Bears finished the season with three wins, one loss, and one tie, and registered a fourth in the annual Eastern Championships at Boston.

Returning lettermen include Captain Rod Tulonon and Chuck Farwell, juniors, both strong competitors on the 1966 team; and Chuck Adams, a senior, who showed marked improvement last season.

Tulonon was the team's pace setter last year, breaking the old four-mile course record by 12 seconds with a time of 19:13 and equaling that mark on another occasion.

A boost to the squad, says Coach Sabasteanski, is expected from junior Claude Caswell of Gray, Maine, sidelined last year due to injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Caswell compiled an exceptional record during his freshman year. Both he and Farwell, as freshmen, broke the College indoor-two-mile record with the identical time of 9:43.2.

Coach Sabasteanski says he's expecting big things from three top-notch freshmen of the past season — Ken Cuneo, Bob Glazer and Steve Devine. Other promising sophomores include Lester Evans of Waltham, Mass.; Ron Joiner of Portland, Ore.; and Lee Travers of Upland, Calif.

The varsity cross country schedule: Oct. 14 at Amherst, Oct. 21 at Williams, Oct. 28 Colby (Alumni Day), Nov. 3 Bates, Nov. 10 at Vermont, Nov. 13 NEICAAA at Boston.

The freshman cross country schedule: Oct. 7 Waltham (Mass.) High School, Oct. 11 at Maine Central Institute, Oct. 17 Gorham High, Oct. 25 at Hebron Academy, Oct. 28 Colby (Alumni Day), Oct. 31 Morse of Bath and Waterville, Nov. 3 Bates.



BOWDOIN SOCCER CAPTAINS — Bill Miles (left) and Jeff Richards are co-captains of this year's Bowdoin College varsity soccer squad. Coach Charlie Butt's team will be trying for its third consecutive Maine collegiate championship. Polar Bears open at Springfield Sept. 30.

Sailors Pursue Hewitt Trophy

The Polar Bear sailors, led by Commodore Dave Bittenbender foresee a successful fall season.

Bittenbender says his squad will be trying to win the coveted Hewitt Trophy. Last year the Polar Bear team finished second in the trophy competition.

Bittenbender is expected to be joined by veteran lettermen Pete Vanderwart, John Foss and Bill Babcock, together with several promising sophomores from the past spring's successful freshman team. Faculty adviser is Professor Elroy O. LaCasce, Jr.

The varsity sailing schedule: Sept. 30, Hewitt Trophy (Northern N.E. Championship) at Maine, Oct. 8, Quadrangular at Bowdoin, Oct. 14, NEISA Sloop Elms. "C" at Coast Guard, Oct. 22, Triangular at Connecticut, Oct. 28-29, White Trophy (NEISA Championship) at Coast Guard, Nov. 4-5 Schell Trophy (NEISA Fall Regatta) at M.I.T.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967

NUMBER 2

Moll Assumes Admissions Post; Leaves Yale

by TONY ESPOSITO

Richard W. Moll, Bowdoin's Director of Admissions, brings to his office a wealth of diversity. His achievements as executive director of the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU) and as assistant director of admissions at Yale attest to his capabilities as an administrator. Outgoing and outspoken, Mr. Moll also adds to the admissions department a young, vivacious personality not often associated with Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall.



Richard W. Moll

Journal of African Student Opinion, he and his work have been The Forum, ASPAU's quarterly the subject of several articles published in Newsweek and The New Yorker.

When quizzed about possible innovations in admissions policy and procedure, Moll made no comment other than to say that prior to meetings with President Daggett and the deans, he would remain silent on what he "will do and will not do." Concerning the Bowdoin experience thus far, he would only say that "it's a different way of life." Full appreciation of this response didn't come until he added that he is 33 and still a bachelor.

That Moll will find adapting to the Bowdoin way of life a challenge almost goes without saying. Among other things, the proings and proddings of parents, alumni, professors, and coaches will not go unfelt. In fact, there seems to be an analogy between his present situation and an experience that he had while in Lagos, Nigeria and which he related to Katherine T. Kinkadee, a reporter whose subsequent article appeared in The New Yorker.

(Please turn to 2)

Bugle Unstaffed And Without Advisor; Editor-in-chief To Get \$150 This Year

by NATHANIEL B. HARRISON

The 1967-68 year at Bowdoin is in danger of slipping by undocumented in the college yearbook. While the pace of developments and activities will probably accelerate during the year at Bowdoin, the Bugle is currently facing a serious manpower shortage.

As of today, there are no undergraduate editors, and, consequently, there is no official faculty advisor. Harry Warren, As-

sistant Director of the Moulton Union, has agreed to assist in the financial affairs of the publication, but an undergraduate editorial staff is non-existent.

The Student Council this week determined that the Editor of the yearbook this year shall be paid \$150. Traditionally, the Bugle has been staffed by juniors, without pay.

Bugle Budgets \$7,500

The 1967 Bugle had a budget of \$7,500. Advertising revenue contributed \$2,200, patronage by Bowdoin parents \$800 and the Blanket Tax Committee contributed the remainder. Per order of Executive Secretary E. Leroy Knight, Bowdoin parents can no longer be solicited for funds by the Bugle.

The present plight of the yearbook has prompted some consideration of either terminating its publication or reducing its scope of coverage. In an interview with the Orient this week, Edward Born, College Editor, observed

that ideally a college yearbook should record student interpretation of college life. He noted that a yearbook differs from a college newspaper, in that the former records the year in depth and makes a greater use of the graphic arts. A yearbook, furthermore, provides valuable practical experience for students continuing in journalism, advertising, or photography.

Few Willing to Work

"My concern," Born said, is because we have so few students who are willing to work for the Bugle and no students who have brought a keen professional interest in the graphic arts." He said further that the yearbook is often produced out of a sense of duty rather than genuine interest.

Referring to undergraduate activities in general, Born criticized students here for having the same attitude toward their extracurricular activities.

(Please turn to 2)

War Claims Life Of Bowdoin Man; Services Here

Bowdoin paid tribute Wednesday to a member of its Class of 1963 who died Sept. 27 as a result of wounds suffered in combat in Vietnam.

Acting President Athern P. Daggett conducted a service in the Chapel in memory of Marine 2nd Lt. Allen R. Loane, who was seriously wounded on Labor Day while serving with the Fifth Marines. He died three and a half weeks later of spinal meningitis at the Naval Hospital in Da Nang, South Vietnam.

"Just as much as those at Valley Forge or Gettysburg, or at Omaha Beach, he gave his life that this Nation might live," Professor Daggett told undergraduates and faculty members. "Here, thousands of miles from his battlefield, we are all in his debt."

He is the second Bowdoin man killed in the fighting in Vietnam. Army 1st Lt. Curtis E. Chase of

(Please turn to 6)

Boards Rule On Racial Waivers

by MICHAEL REYNOLDS

Last June the "Governing Boards addressed itself to the Sigma Nu discriminatory clause: The national Sigma Nu fraternity must erase all the racial restrictions from its bylaws by February 15, 1968; if it doesn't, the Bowdoin chapter will have to withdraw and become a local fraternity.

Dean Greason, in a recent interview, expressed the opinion that forcing the local chapter to withdraw from the national would not inflict great financial damage upon either, and that the moral issue is of greater significance.

According to Sigma Nu president Charles Whitten, the general feeling of the house is to withdraw voluntarily if the 1968 convention fails to eliminate racial restrictions. Whitten also pointed out that of the 143 national chapters over 100 local chapters, including Bowdoin's, have "waivers" by which they avoid traditional discriminatory practices.

The question now is whether the next national Sigma Nu convention will eliminate the discriminatory bylaws.

Top Scholars Honored Bates President Speaks

Sixty-eight outstanding undergraduate scholars were honored this morning during traditional James Bowdoin Day exercises in Pickard Theater. The day is set aside each year in memory of James Bowdoin III, earliest patron of the College.

Acting President Athern P. Daggett presented honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships to undergraduates maintaining a high grade average since beginning their studies at Bowdoin. The program included an address by President Thomas H. Reynolds of Bates College, entitled "Looking Forward." Dr. Reynolds, a graduate of Williams College, received A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia. After this he spent 17 years at Middlebury College, first on the faculty and later as dean of the college, leaving to assume his present position last January.

Undergraduates and members of the Class of 1967 who received

grades of A- or better in each of their courses during the last academic year received Newton Arvin's book, "Longfellow, His Life and Work," which bore a replica of the early College bookplate serving to distinguish the James Bowdoin Collection in Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

Other prizes included the James Bowdoin Cup and the General Philoon Trophy. The Cup is given annually by Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity to the student who, in his previous college year, has ranked highest in scholastic average among varsity lettermen. The Trophy, established by Major General Wallace C. Philoon of Bowdoin's Class of 1905, is awarded annually to the senior who has compiled the best record at ROTC summer camp.

Following the presentation of awards, there was a Student Response by senior Neal G. Bornstein.

(Please turn to 3)



W.P.I. Quarterback John Bresnahan is smothered by Bowdoin's impenetrable interior wall: (32) Bob Newman, (70) San-

ford, (62) om Femino, (67) McAvoy, (75) Horace Sessions. The Bears eventually triumphed 17-7. Story page 8. (Mason photo)

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The Bugle Is Silenced (Continued from page 1)

ular activities as they have to ward their academic work in the classroom, many students have developed the ability to do good work in spurts, following periods of inactivity. When this same approach is applied to student organizations, in the place of a sustained effort, the quality of an

organization's activities or its product suffers.

Looking at the current Bugle problem, Born said that although it is relatively late in the year, a yearbook could be completed on schedule. The problem, of course, rests with student interest or lack of it.

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Moll...

(Continued from page 1)
"Moll then told an anecdote that he said would illustrate how far local customs can mislead a person who doesn't understand them. He had been walking down a crowded street in Lagos, Nigeria, he said, when out of the blue a large man wearing a long white gown and a mask had charged up to him, hit him with a stick, and knocked him to the ground. 'Nobody came to help me,' Moll said. 'Everyone stood around and laughed. I picked myself up and hurried back to my hotel. I was really scared, and I was ready to take the next plane home. Then I found out that on one day of the year an old Nigerian secret society assumes power in a mock way and lords it over everybody in Lagos. You are supposed to take off your hat and shoes and show deference when a member comes up to you or you get conked — all in fun.'"



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Reviewer Finds "Beach Red" Grim Commentary

by EUGENE FERRARO

"That's what we're here for—to kill! The rest is all bull!" This concept of war is that of Marine Sergeant Honeywell, a central character in the very original and controversial war film "Beach Red," produced and directed by and starring Cornel Wilde. A straight-forward attempt to display the irony resulting when men on both sides with similar individual feelings must systematically slaughter each other, "Beach Red" is one of the grimmest indictments of war to be seen on American screens in recent years.

The viewer accompanies a Marine unit on a landing of a Japanese held island during World War II. The island's name is never made known. All one need know about it is that men will suffer and die horribly there. In a series of painfully vivid scenes, director Wilde effectively recreates the excruciatingly slow but steady movement of the Marines through the water, onto the beach, and eventually in the cover of the jungle. The remainder of the picture focuses on the deadly encounters of small units in the jungle.

No effort is spared in recreating the carnage on both sides. Among the most effective sequence are the scene in which the Marines, under deadly heavy fire, wade through water filled with unattached limbs and bloody, mangled corpses. Equally effective is a scene in which some Marines stare in horror at the charred bodies of Japanese victims of Marine flame throwers, grateful that their enemies lay dead, yet appalled by the inhuman effectiveness of their own weapons.

Wilde Concerned with Feelings

What is so original about such a film? The answer lies in the director's technique. Wilde is concerned with the individual's feelings while in close combat. Ideologies are forgotten for the moment. The theme is one of survival—the desire of the individual soldier of either side, faced with the ever present knowledge that at any moment he may meet violent death, to escape the con-

stant suffering and return to those things he loves and once again become his own master. Wilde uses flashbacks and quick editing to compare the thoughts of individuals on each side. For example, as a Marine is hit, the action stops completely.

Montage of Thoughts Projected

Then, a montage of the man's thoughts is projected onto the screen. With the end of the quickly edited montage the action once again commences and the Marine is dead. In this manner, Wilde presents the personal thoughts of Americans and Japanese as they fight, talk, eat, and die. The montages and flashbacks are extremely effective and are comparable to the stream of consciousness technique in a novel. In the final sequences, Wilde is trying to show that the feeling of the Americans and Japanese are essentially the same and that fighting is, therefore, senseless.

In these final sequences the story begins to falter. The ending is much too contrived, and the attempt at symbolism does not quite come off. Wilde, for instance, puts too much of a father image into his role of the Marine company commander. The commander is also the narrator, and, although the narration is not badly written, it is so poorly read that it loses much of its intended effect. There are some cliché characters, but in dealing with men involved in combat it is difficult and often quite unrealistic to avoid some cliché types.

Scores Wilde. The story's pace never slackens; the photography is vivid. He draws some fine performances, especially from Rip Torn in the role of the brutal but effective Sergeant Honeywell. He handles the large battle sequences, which were filmed with the cooperation of United States Armed Forces, very effectively.

For its point of view and its technique, "Beach Red" is a film well worth seeing. It serves as proof that Wilde has considerable talent. The film is currently playing at the New Empire Theatre in Portland.

Outstanding Students Honored; Borstein Gives Student Response (Continued from page 1)

The Invocation and Benediction were given by the Rev. John H. Wild, Minister of the First Parish Church. Bowdoin's Chapel Choir, under the direction of Rodney J. Rothlisberger, Instructor in Music, sang at the exercises.

The convocation opened the College's annual Parents' Week-

end, sponsored by the Bowdoin Fathers Association.

The ceremonies began with an Academic Procession which assembled before Hubbard Hall. The procession was led by Professor George H. Quinby of the English Department, Faculty Marshal; and Professor Nathan Dane II, Chairman of the Classics Department, Assistant Marshal. The Student Marshal was Gary B. Roberts '68.

Professor Paul V. Hazelton, Chairman of the Education Department, was the speaker at a noon luncheon in the Moulton Union for the new James Bowdoin Scholars. Acting President Daggett presided.

Arrangements for the program have been coordinated by Timothy F. Brooks, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Students.

WOWIE ZOWIE

by MARK WINKELLER

I'd like to open by thanking the Orient for misheading my column last week; at least the same proofreaders are back this year so let's hear no more about apathy around here. Although the main topic of conversation and deep thought is the Red Sox-St. Louis World Series, I'd like to put in a word or several about Student Attitudes at Bowdoin. Now, as any faculty member will tell you, there is a substantial minority of polite, well-dressed students who are actually idealistic. No, not the seniors, but the freshmen. And, in about four weeks, the freshman, too will have been assimilated into that complaining, beer-drinking, cynical mass known as the Bowdoin student body. The question is — is such a public image necessary. Obviously, it is not desirable.

Last Saturday night, any observant and semi-sober individual would not have been impressed with broken beer bottles in the Senior Center elevator. Is there any excuse for this? I realize that alcohol makes one less inhibited (or more obnoxious, as has been sometimes argued) but how about some of you out there demonstrating a bit of finesse? Huh, just once? There are valid complaints about this school and its environment but unless one is willing to either transfer or actively solicit change it would seem logical to take advantage of what this school has to offer. For those of you who snicker at this, I'd suggest a middle-of-the-week trip to B. U. If that atmosphere is what you want I'm certain that you could leave here and stroll down Commonwealth Avenue in a matter of weeks. For those of you who came here to combine education and social life, it certainly can be done. There are dates here on weekends; there are rides to Boston. You simply must put forth some effort. End of sermon. Be good this weekend, or else your parents won't give you any money on Sunday morning.

What is happening with the Grounds and Buildings Department? Watch for a major power struggle as the Administration solicits funds for better toilet paper and more good rakes.

As a final thought — there are several courses currently offered that are almost totally unstructured. It might be advisable for someone in a position of authority to check on the feasibility of offering more of these courses. While structured, introductory courses have a place in the curriculum, there are many benefits to the unstructured course. Not the least of these is the feeling of participating in an intellectual experience. A careful reading of the college catalogue will reveal that there are vast opportunities for independent study at this school. Bored with two exams, six quizzes, a paper, and a final? — get yourself an intriguing project and submit it to your major advisor.

Don't forget to take down the pictures of the naked women before mommy and daddy get there.

Galapagos Birds Face Extinction Says Harris

by PATRICK J. McDONALD

This year's lecturer for the annual Achorn Bird Lecture was Dr. Michael P. Harris of the Edward Grey Institute of Field Ornithology, Oxford, University, who spoke on "Galapagos Since Darwin." Dr. Harris has just completed a 21 month research project in the Galapagos Islands, and is now en route to his home in England. While at the islands, he was connected with the Charles Darwin Research Station, which was established in 1958 under the sponsorship of UNESCO. This station conducts research into various aspects of plant and animal life on the Galapagos, besides doing considerable work in the field of conservation. Dr. Harris' project was the study of seabirds, particularly the stone petrel.

In his lecture Sunday evening at Wentworth Hall, he commented on the research now being done in the Galapagos, and stressed the need for increased study in the future. He also emphasized that "the important need is conservation," as several species on the islands, including the flamingo, the flightless cormorant, and the saddleback tortoise, are on the verge of extinction. He cited land clearance and wanton killing as the chief threats to animal life on the islands.

Dr. Harris also touched on the history of the Galapagos, a group of some 15 barren islands about 600 miles west of Ecuador in the Pacific Ocean. They are vol-

canic in origin, and, as Dr. Harris described them, resemble "immense lava piles." Largely uninhabited until about 1860, they took on considerable importance as a coaling station with the opening of the Panama Canal in 1910. They are perhaps best known as the site of Charles Darwin's research work on natural selection in 1835. Today the islands are populated by some 3,500 people and various species of animal and bird life, including the famous Galapagos Tortoise.



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVII

Friday, October 6, 1967

Number 2

A Muted Bugle

Certainly there are reasons for students to be dissatisfied with the current state of the *Bugle*, the college yearbook. The 1965 edition reached the campus in May 1966 — a week after the 1966 product was published. Last spring, after struggling with an undermanned staff Editor Douglas Green '68 brought out an adequate, though certainly not stimulating yearbook.

Now, however, the situation is bleaker. No provision was made last year for selecting this year's staff. After asking for men interested in the *Bugle* from each house, the Student Council was last week able to come up with one name.

The Council's reaction was a motion by Vice President Bell to allot \$150 from surplus Council funds (not Student Activities Fee funds) to pay a yearbook editor, this year only.

Evidently hoping that this would attract the needed staff, the motion was passed 24-3.

This action has implications, which if applied to the entire area of student activities, are beyond reasonable logic.

One implication is that a student body which cannot come forth with a yearbook staff still deserves a yearbook. On the contrary, we feel, students receive only what they work for. If the level of interest in yearbook form a student body which statistically reflects so many extracurricular interests as such as appears today, than no yearbook should come out. It is as simple as that. A further implication is the whole principal of payment for an extracurricular activity. To say that a yearbook is worth such payment (though we contend that it does not) is to say that WBOR, Masque & Gown, Glee Club, football, soccer, debating (and even perhaps the *Orient*!) are equally deserving. Either student activities at Bowdoin are voluntary efforts, persuaded solely for the psychic and educational rewards, or they are not. As it stands now, they are, and the *Bugle* should not be an exception.

Last Monday's action should be rescinded at the next Student Council meeting.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 3, 1942; Section 4359, Title 39, U. S. Code)

1. Date of Filing: September 25, 1966.

2. Title of Publication: The Bowdoin Orient.

3. Frequency of Issue: Weekly (when classes are held during the Fall and Spring semesters).

4. Location of known office of publication: Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

5. Location of the headquarters or general office of the publishers: Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

6. Names and addresses of the editors and publisher: publisher, the Bowdoin Publishing Company, Inc., 100 F. Rice, Senior Center, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1% or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given.)

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1% or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities (If there are none, so state):

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Probes By Proctoscope

by BOB JONES

In the fury of pusillanimous experimentation now in evidence at Bowdoin College, perhaps it is time for yet another to begin. As once-noted tyromaniac in this sylvan parados, I have taken on the cloak of journalism to create what is not objective, meaningless reiteration of known facts, but hopefully a different view of Bowdoin. Hence, the title of this college.

Instead of anchoring rumor and hearsay exclusively in the editorial column, the editors have graciously and reluctantly awarded them a forum of their own. There shall exist a place for that subjective and scatological material which heretofore merely floated about campus, attacked by the yeasty admen-istration and scavenging demon of apathy. Readers may offeropic suggestions through the Orient suggestion box in the Union. Those with pertinent observations shall be gladly accepted into the newly formed DECYST!, a group with notably few members at this time. Volunteers are also needed for the Decyst Book Supportivity and for the Bowdoin College Regularities, the militant element of the Movement.

If this entire column appears to reek of the Weltanschauung of Luther, I congratulate your knowledge of protestant theology. If not, a look into Norman O. Brown's past work will yet deliver a sample of the proctoscopic viewpoint.

After such a lengthy introduction, a rapid run over recent and recurrent events here shall have to suffice for a preliminary set of insights into College Undeath.

For example, it is quite considerate of the Admen-istration to approve the new social rules for the dormitories, but might they also consider approving the rooms in the fraternity houses before Thanksgiving. Unless they act soon, some people shall suspect their intentions.

NLF Program Encourages Capitalists Say Americans in Bratislava

Editor's Note: Ray Mungo, former editor of the Boston University News, participated in a meeting of a group of Americans with North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front (often called the Viet Cong). This is the first of two articles reporting on that meeting.

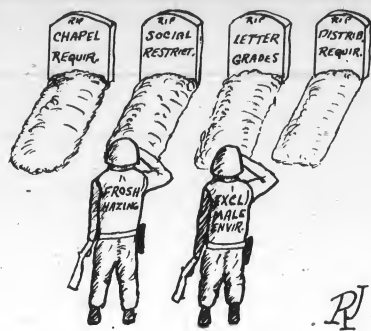
by RAYMOND MUNGO
Collegiate Press Service

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CPS) — "Lyndon Johnson will have a nightmare when he hears about this meeting," said Tom Hayden to 40 Americans and an equal number of North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front (NLF).

"He will have a nightmare because he has sent 500,000 men to your land to fight the Vietcong," added Hayden, a former leader of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). "We will tell him he'd better leave some men at home. Because, like Spartacus, whose fellow slaves in Rome protected his hiding-place by each claiming to be Spartacus himself, I am the Vietcong. We are everywhere! We are all the Vietcong!"

And on that note, the first major meeting between Americans and the "enemies" of their government ended on September 13 after 10 days of cultural shock, political programs, and fraternal exchanges. The American delegation, led by Dave Dellinger, editor of *Liberation* magazine — which included blacks, community or-

Exclusive Male Environment



OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE...

To faculty members considering coeducation as their wives look on: You shall not be able to understand the 'student environment' until you send your wife away from Brunswick for at least one full winter. This is not a frivolous jibe; rather it is a futile and immodest proposal. I have yet to hear the Society of the Mind use a word like Loneliness in speaking of either fraternalism or coeducation. One could propose that the fraternity at Bowdoin is the only existing social life; dating here is often completely anti-social life.

Could one of the Social Science

departments on campus consider investigation of the peculiarities of the all-male environment, definitely excluding suggestions concerning aberrations in rat colonies. Suitable examples could be found in the army monastic system, prisons and shipboard life. Some interesting data on motivation, conformity, creativity and other bantled-about concepts should be purged into the open in this way.

So much for our trivial peek into the hidden recesses of the college colon for this week. I hope to continue to expand this probe in future issues.

Brunswick Vigils for Peace

The Sunday Vigils for Peace, begun last spring, will continue this year. Interested students and local citizens will assemble at the Mall in the center of Brunswick at noon and stand silently until 12:30.

The Sunday Peace Vigils are not sponsored by any political or religious organization. They represent local concern for the loss of human life and the destruction of property in North and South Vietnam.

ganizers, American Friends, artists, clergymen, and full-time peace movement workers — was moved and at times incredulous at the Vietnamese morale and willingness to resist in face of monstrous military force.

The Vietnamese, for their part, recognize the relative smallness of the anti-war movement but foresee its growth as the ultimate solution to U.S. intervention in their affairs.

"We can speak to you, dear friends, as brothers," began Nguyen Minh Vy, chairman of the Northern delegation, as he threw his arms around Dellinger.

Exchange Of Good Will

Gifts were exchanged, or, more properly, lavished, as each side delighted in pleasing the other. Books, sketches of South Vietnam produced on elaborate underground "liberation presses," phonograph records, pins, rings made of debris of downed U.S. planes, clothing, letters from captured U.S. pilots for delivery to their families on one side; on the other, anti-war pins, books, pamphlets, and little black dolls from Freedom House.

A wizened sixtish Vietnamese woman (who kept asking "when the women will all get together") grinned broadly, pointing to her SDS badge. Those of us who could, spoke in French, but the Vietnamese also brought six excellent interpreters, and the Czech Peace Committee added two more.

Time and again the Vietnamese overcame (Please turn to page 6)

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The Fall Rites: An Analysis of Orientation

Many Houses Alter Traditional Policies

by ALAN KOLOD
STEVE BANTON
& RONALD MIKULAK

The need for fraternity orientation has never been seriously questioned by anyone but those who would destroy fraternities. Both the houses and the administration recognize that orientation is necessary for preserving the nature of fraternities. However, over the years, quite a number of people, both students and professors have criticized orientation as it is carried on at Bowdoin.

The usual criticisms are normally either that orientation as constituted at Bowdoin does not accomplish what it professes it would like to accomplish, or that orientation is a destructive program that forces freshmen to conform to anti-intellectual patterns and destroys their individual interests. To the second point there is said, as does Lewis Johnson '69, orientation chairman at Psi Upsilon, that freshmen are pretty well formed in character when they arrive at Bowdoin, and there is not much that fraternities can do to change this. If there is truth in this position, then the solution to the problem of changing the so-called anti-intellectual attitudes of Bowdoin students would reside in reform of admissions policies of the college.

Does The Problem Lie In Houses?

But rejecting the possibility that the problem with Bowdoin students lies in the admission policies, it may still be argued that the problem is not by fraternity orientation but by fraternities as fraternities, with or without orientation. In this view, the solution would lie in the destruction of fraternities. The difficulty is that the destruction of fraternities would do no good unless some substitute for them were found.

A little reflection shows that the same conditions which exist in fraternities would exist in, say, eating clubs: Students would still have a refuge from intellectual contacts with faculty members; there would still be no women on campus; social life would still be loud and fragmented.

It is for these reasons that the Student Council Orientation Committee has concerned with the criticism that orientation is not doing what it should be. The committee, with chairman Benjamin Pratt '69, is attempting to insure that artificial distinctions between freshmen and upperclassmen are abolished. They are seeking to establish orientation programs that work to bring freshmen together as members of a class and as members of a fraternity. But the Committee also wants to keep orientation problems out of the Dean's Office, by putting pressure on fraternities to solve their own difficulties, and, if necessary, by enforcing a solution.

The Responsibility Of The Committee

If the Committee is going to be effective, it requires several conditions. First, there must be no question about the responsibility and powers of the

Committee. It should come under the authority of the Student Council and not be responsible to any other student organization. As a Council Committee it would make suggestions regarding orientation which the Council could then approve, modify, or reject. The Committee is, then, left to interpret and enforce the Student Council's policy on orientation.

Another need of the Committee is a method of finding out what is going on in fraternities. To do this, they ought to speak with both upperclassmen and freshmen about what is going on, and be prepared to listen to complaints about orientation in various houses. Finally, the Committee needs some effective sanctions for enforcing the Student Council's policy on orientation.

At the moment, the Committee has the power to order a house to end orientation and to initiate its freshmen immediately. But, according to Pratt, there is no better way to alienate upperclassmen to freshmen than by using this power. One suggested sanction is to lower the quota of a house which persists in violating orientation rules.

The Student Council Orientation Committee is an independent body, not directly subject to fraternity pressure, and it enables students to solve orientation problems for themselves without the often resented interference of the Dean's office.

Delayed Rush Suggested

Another suggestion which has been made for solution of orientation problems is the delayed rush. Several upperclassmen have suggested that late rush would make orientation less necessary because it would no longer be necessary to orient freshmen to college life.

Our study of orientation has given us opinions about what orientation should be. First, we believe there is no reason to humble freshmen through the use of authoritarian and uncivilized procedures. Freshmen are mature students and should be thus treated. If upperclassmen deserve the respect of freshmen they will get it; if they try to force freshmen to honor and respect them they will only receive the contempt of freshmen. We do recognize the fraternities' attempt to teach freshmen about Bowdoin and the house, but there is no excuse for harsh methods of testing and punishment.

First, fraternities must realize that many, if not most, students become members of fraternities only because there is no alternative for an adequate social life. Thus, many pledges have no desire to learn a great deal of the "information" that fraternities have required them to learn in the past.

Secondly, any form of punishment of freshmen who fail what is required will antagonize those of them who have no burning desire to join a house. This also takes up more of the time of those freshmen who are having trouble learning the information.

Big Brothers Are Constructive
One of the most constructive parts of orientation is the Big

Brother program. It enables freshmen to become closely acquainted with upperclassmen on an informal basis. However, the greatest dangers in orientation also come from the upperclassmen. There is a tendency among sophomores to use the orientation period as a means of doing to freshmen what was done to them when they were freshmen. The key to a change in orientation must come from the upperclassmen. It is for this reason that the Student Council Orientation Committee hopes to change the attitudes of this year's freshmen, so that future orientation programs will be better.

AD's Major Changes

Alpha Delta Phi has made one of the major changes in orientation on campus by making a freshman a member of the orientation committee. Chairman Seavey Bowdoin and other members of the committee hope that this will give freshmen more say in deciding how orientation will be run and what freshmen will be required to learn. AD's pledge class is being required to learn only what is considered strictly necessary information.

Freshmen are responsible for learning what they want to learn; line-ups have been eliminated and small group meetings which will eventually involve most of the members of the house have been instituted. The changes in the program came after freshmen expressed dissatisfaction with the original program and threatened to depledge if nothing was done to change it. The house then decided in favor of an easy orientation program that treats the freshmen as mature human beings.

ARU'S "Easy Orientation"

One reason for the easy orientation program at Alpha Rho Upsilon, according to Orientation chairman Fred Pekrul, is that this year's Sophomore class had an easy program last year and have no desire to give this year's pledge class any trouble. The goal of ARU's orientation is to acquaint freshmen with facts about the house, its members, and the college, and to build class spirit and a feeling of cooperation. Freshmen, again have no line-ups, and call upperclassmen by their first names, but they are quizzed on what they are supposed to learn and have to put three hours of work into the house every week. Pekrul said that he believed a light orientation program accomplishes more than one that gives freshmen a lot of trouble; but he did admit that freshmen who do not do what they are expected to do receive some punishment: they have to go to the Union for upperclassmen. The Big Brother program is an important part of the ARU program. The Big Brothers help freshmen who want help, but they are not forced upon freshmen. Pekrul concluded that ARU's program does not kill the individuality of freshmen; no attempt is made to force them into a mold; the house wants to help freshmen academically and socially.

Beta Theta Pi

At 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 2 the pledges of the Beta Fraternity, encouraged by an upperclassman, decided to effect a change in the Beta orientation system. They were told by this upperclassman and others that the fraternity needed them.

At lunch time the pledges stood up, took off their name tags, deposited them on the table, and stated they would not participate in orientation until changes were made. These freshmen wanted to join the fraternity, and were apprehensive about their action.

Negotiations followed, part of the orientation program was then changed. It seems Beta's "banana races," movie reports, line-ups, learning traditional information, etc. became an extreme burden on the pledges many of whom had failed one of Beta's orientation quizzes last Sunday.

Ralph Pope '69, Beta's orientation chairman, when questioned on the incident stated that the house is again together and that the differences have been straightened out. Pope also stated that much of the experimentation in their orientation program had upset the freshmen and have now been eliminated. Pope added that the experiment had been attempted to improve the situation for freshmen.

Professor John W. Ambrose of the Classics Dept., the faculty advisor to the Beta fraternity stated that the differences between the pledges and the fraternity brothers were handled very maturely. Professor Ambrose on the question of line-ups, and not those of Beta alone, stated "Little help as it is to the freshmen in learning the body of fact and detail that they must learn to join a fraternity, the line-up is far more detrimental in terms of the emotional stability which the student needs to concentrate on his academic material. It has become a means of amusing upperclassmen."

Chi Psi — Eight Weeks Possible

Chi Psi hopes to extend their orientation to eight weeks. Bill Moberg, chairman of the Chi Psi Orientation Committee, says the extension is being sought so that they can spread their program out and not put a heavy burden on their pledges.

The Chi Psi program emphasizes knowing the College's history and the members of the house.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's "Fairly Heavy Program"

Although the DKEs have line-ups and a fairly heavy program, their pledges seem quite content and satisfied with the program and its aims.

The DKE's, incidentally, have instituted a two hour study hall for their pledges.

Delta Sigma Tightens Up

Since last year's mild orientation, the Brothers of Delta Sigma have felt it necessary to tighten up their orientation program.

According to Erland Cutter, of the Delta Sigma Orientation Committee, the purpose of their orientation is "... to get them (pledges) working as a unit or team." To accomplish this goal these following procedures have been instituted by the house:

1. Pledges must use Mr. before names and sir after.
2. Pledges must clean the attic.
3. They should contribute labor to the maintenance and upkeep of the house.
4. Pledges wake up the brothers and serve them their favorite juice; they also take the breakfast order.
5. Pledges must be available for odd jobs.

Zeta Psi's "New Means"

Dennis Mooney, Zeta Psi orientation chairman, considered his house's new orientation program no different in its goals from past programs: "We have always attempted to achieve class unity and instill house spirit among the freshmen; however, this year we are using new means of doing this." The new Zeta program emphasizes "courtesy and enthusiasm" rather than discipline and humility. There are no line-ups and no attacks on individual freshmen, who are expected to learn the usual things such as house and college songs, college buildings, and the namps and hometowns of upperclassmen.

The freshman class is also expected to have a class project; the purpose of this is to help them learn to work together with cooperation. The members of this house are obviously proud of what they think is the most constructive program of orientation on campus. Upperclassmen and freshmen call each other by first name. Several times a week, in addition to the big brother program, freshmen meet in small groups with upperclassmen and faculty to discuss various topics. However, the Big Brother program is the mainstay of their orientation. Big Brothers help their little brothers with any problems they have and also exert an informal, friendly pressure to get freshmen to learn what they are required to learn. The goal of the Zeta orientation program is to eliminate all artificial distinctions between freshmen and upperclassmen.

Phi Delta Psi Drops "Hard-Tack"

Mark Engleman, orientation chairman of Phi Delta Psi stated that his house has dropped most of the hard-tack hazing of yesteryear and is now carrying on a program which involves primarily the learning of Bowdoin College traditions, songs, and buildings. The pledges also learn the names of the brothers and some of the background of the fraternity. Two nights a week are reserved so that the freshmen can get to know, meet, and talk to the upperclass members of the fraternity.

TD, Psi U, AKS Are Traditional

While the orientation chair-
(Please turn to page 6)

ORIENTATION

(Continued on page 5)

men of both Theta-Delta Chi and Psi Upsilon, have found it difficult to sway the strong feelings of their respective houses towards orientation, they do claim to have eased the requirements. Charles Fenton '67 and James Scalis, orientation co-chairmen of TD feel that orientation is a way to get the freshmen class working together as a whole. Their goal is to make the freshmen want to become brothers. This is being done by fostering close contact with the brothers and a freshmen project, rather than by humiliation.

Lewis Johnson '67, the orientation chairman of Psi U has done away with the "useless stuff" such as requiring the pledges to carry matches and change for the upperclassmen and preventing the pledges from walking on the grass. Emphasis is placed more on attitude of the pledges toward the brothers and toward the house. Johnson does not feel that this means that the pledges are forced to be stereotypes, largely because he feels that personalities are formed enough before college to make a drastic change impossible.

Psi U has no orientation committee. They try rather to involve all the brothers in the orientation process, trying to achieve a cohesiveness among brothers and pledges. Psi U is approaching orientation with seriousness, and is trying to make the pledges regard it as a serious undertaking.

At both TD and Psi U the

Big Brother program is an integral part of orientation. At both houses the pledges have had their Big Brothers from the first week and TD requires the pledges to meet with their Big Brothers at least once or twice a week, to try to establish quickly a rapport between pledges and upperclassmen.

Fenton and Scalis have maintained the traditions of requiring the pledges to carry matches and change. Fenton claims this is a way to demonstrate to the pledges that there is a difference between the pledges and the brothers, and that the brothers deserve respect. An innovation at TD is a series of discussions with the upperclassmen concerning the major academic departments, to give the freshmen some insight into courses and professors.

Alpha Kappa Sigma orientation chairman James Hosmer does not profess to have deviated from the traditional approach as much as other houses have. However, he has cut down on the number of lineups and has tried to get the brothers to treat the pledges with more maturity. As with TD, an innovation is a series of discussions with the pledges and upperclassmen to foster more contact between the two groups.

Hosmer emphasizes what he called the educational function of orientation. It should be the way that the freshmen learn about the lore of the college and the fraternity and become assimilated into the social structure of the college, he feels.

Thus orientation would have to be shortened and less involved.

ed. As it is now, however, there has to be a way for the pledges to get to know better the brothers and the house, and orientation is that method.

Sigma Nu

"No Artificial Gap"

"The campus orientation rules are ambiguous enough to be easily evaded, but they have a spirit and intent that we are trying to uphold," said Jay Simmons, chairman of Sigma Nu's Orientation Committee. According to Simmons, there ought to be no artificial or unnatural gap created between freshmen and upperclassmen, and at Sigma Nu this gap has been avoided by means of the elimination of all authoritarian measures. The stated purposes of Sigma Nu's orientation are probably more radical than those of any other house on campus.

First, orientation will give structure to the class to enable it to work as a unit. Freshmen are encouraged to have pride in their class and the fraternity, and are encouraged to work for the house on their own initiative. Orientation emphasizes the house honor system. Sigma Nu is attempting to make the fraternity the center of campus academic and social life by influencing the freshmen and making them realize the importance of respecting and working for the fraternity for their own and other's benefit. They are trying to mold the freshman rather than change the habits of old students.

The program makes no attempt to coerce freshmen, but puts them on their honor to learn the required information, and work for the house. Simmons explained

that this method is better than a "whip-cracking" one, because when the whip stops everything goes to hell. He hopes that things will run more effectively if freshmen work from a sense of duty to the house.

Freshmen are allowed to attend house meetings and vote on house issues. Several lectures by upperclassmen and faculty members have been invited to give lectures and hold discussions after dinner. The only difficulties with the program are that the freshmen have not yet responded with the hoped for enthusiasm, and the upperclassmen are suggesting that the program be stiffened.

War Claims Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

Hingham, Mass., a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1965, was fatally injured on May 6 of this year.

A native of Boston, Lt. Loane was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Loane of Natick, Mass. He was a leading scorer and playmaker during his senior year on Bowdoin's first Maine State Series championship basketball team and was named to the All-Maine team that season and won honorable mention on the Associated Press and United Press International All-New England teams.

He scored 236 points for Bowdoin in the 1961-62 season and 200 points in 1962-63. His coach, Ray Bicknell, said of him at that time, "Al is as good a small man as I've ever had the privilege of coaching. He drives and shoots well, but his passing is exceptional."

Lt. Loane entered Bowdoin as the recipient of an Alumni Fund Scholarship. He worked in the kitchen and was later Steward at Sigma Nu Fraternity house and also sold basketball and hockey

programs to help with his educational expenses. He was a History major.

He served as Vice President of Sigma Nu, wrote for the "Bowdoin Orient," and was a member of the varsity basketball team for three years.

Following his graduation from Bowdoin, he was a member of the advertising and editorial staff of the Natick Suburban Press and Recorder. He also took an active part in Republican Party affairs in the Natick area. In December of 1966 he completed the Marine Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va., and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. In June of this year he was sent to Vietnam, where he served as a platoon leader with the First Battalion of the Fifth Marines.

WHEATON TRIO

HERE OCTOBER 15

The Wheaton College Trio will appear on Oct. 15 as the first event in a series of five Bowdoin Music Club recitals.

The concert will be held at 8 15 p.m. in the Senior Center.

Organized last year, the Wheaton Trio includes violinist Nancy Cirillo, pianist John Covelli, and cellist Madeline Nick, all members of the music faculty at the college.

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NLF Program Encourages Capitalists Say Americans in Bratislava

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American embarrassment at the apparent importance of the conference to affect U.S. policy by insisting they were talking to the real people of America — the blacks, the community organizers, the students, the poor. These Americans, our war torn friends said, will some day lead their people in peace and brotherhood with all the world. They said they knew the struggle may be long, but the Vietnamese will wait and watch — they have waited thousands of years already — and we must be strong and return the good fight.

La Traviata And Wounded Civilians

One Vietnamese girl had literally 200 tiny wounds from American fragmentation bombs which exploded on her elementary school while she was teaching a class. Another teacher died from a similar bombing, her 26-year-old body sheltering one of her students.

Much singing and dancing went on nonetheless, for the Vietnamese are a cultured people, proud of their arts. A North Vietnamese friend told me on our return from La Traviata at the Bratislava Opera House that opera goes on in Hanoi still, as well as dance. Astounded, I asked if the poets and writers continue to publish.

"Oh, yes," he laughed, "but when the bombs fall their writing tends to become a little — shall we say — insipid?" Hysterical laughter all around.

The Dom Rekreachie ROH, our hotel, is normally a refuge for trade-unionists and overlooks the Danube; beer and wine here were plentiful and superb. The Vietnamese and Americans alike were apologetic for indulging in such unaccustomed luxury. The former, convinced that Americans "dress very well," bought expensive suits and raincoats in Europe, were surprised that we wore dungaree jackets and tattered sandals and complimented our "humility as well as courage."

Despite surface similarities, however, the Americans differed from their Vietnamese brothers most prominently in the extent to which their internal squabbles persisted and long, closed meetings were necessary.

On the final day of the conference, Sol Stern

of Ramparts heatedly refused to sign a statement which all but two others thought was relatively mild, explaining that it would implicate him if he didn't sign it and insisted one veto should cancel the statement. It did, and a statement ultimately went out over the signatures of Dellinger, Hayden, and Nick Egelson, the organizers of the conference.

Americans Travel To Hanoi

At the end, 10 Americans were selected to go to Hanoi, but others may follow later. (The reasons for their selection were not made public.) Rightfully proud of their strength under duress, the Vietnamese were anxious that their new friends see their homeland for themselves. They understand frustration, had no difficulty encompassing the frustrations that Americans feel at so simple a task as ending the war, and attempted to comfort us.

We were at an understandable loss to offer them tangible comfort, but Ross Flanagan of the Quaker Action Group persevered with small packages of medical supplies which were seized by Royal Canadian Mounted Police last month as they were being brought into Canada for shipment to Hanoi.

"We Shall Brothers Be"

Considering the difficult political tasks ahead, though, some comforts seemed justifiable, and so both delegations joined in singing "We Shall Overcome" with locked arms — the first time in years that a chorus of "We shall brothers be" has been sung without embarrassment — and we joined them in a snake-dance version of the Unity Song.

The final evening, a formal Czech reception at Bratislava's oldest and most elegant castle turned into a New York-style frug. Slovak violinists notwithstanding, and Vietnamese brothers clapped and laughed uninhibitedly — recognizing a cultural tradition when they see one — while the heads of state stood by, powerless to stop what obviously seemed to them a desecration of socialist realism and diplomatic protocol.

(Continued next week)

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BRUNSWICK

Bowdoin College Joins Nine Schools In Course and Teacher Evaluation

Bowdoin College has been selected as a participant in the National Student Association's Project SCATE, a nationwide study financed by the U.S. Office of Education for the purpose of establishing and refining course and teacher evaluations at the college level. The two-year, \$85,000 venture includes ten diverse campuses where various approaches to student evaluations will be tried under the supervision of the Association's Education Desk.

The schools are Bethel College, Kansas; Bowdoin; Colby Jr. College, New Hampshire; Central State University, Ohio; Florida Presbyterian College, Northeastern University, Massachusetts; Rosary College, Illinois; University of Alabama; University of Houston, Texas; University of Redlands, California.

Workshop Held

The pilot schools, selected from an original list of more than sixty applicants began their programs at a training workshop held at the University of Maryland in College Park, August 23-27. Each had two students and one faculty member or administrator in attendance for various presentations by educational consultants and for discussing among individuals from different schools. There were also consultations with NSA staff members to make operational plans for the evaluations, through the use of a handbook of guidelines prepared by the Association.

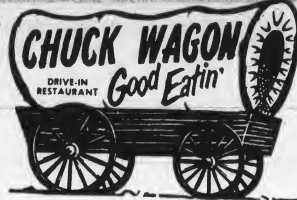
The form of the evaluation instruments, whether questionnaires, interviews, or video tape, will be determined by each school. The same is true of what sample of students, faculty members and courses will be used; and also the way in which the results are communicated at each campus. It is expected that the evaluations will include investigation of unique or significant aspects of the educational settings involved, such as work-study programs and non-graded courses.

Committees of students, faculty members, and administrators will supervise the evaluations on their respective campuses, and a National Advisory Board of educators and researchers will advise the Association on administration of the grant.

In the summer of 1968, a week-

long workshop will be held to discuss the completed evaluations and general student participation in education policy formation. During the final months of the grant, NSA staff members will edit the evaluation reports and information from each school, submit a final report to the U.S. Office of Education; and issue a set of revised guidelines for future evaluation programs.

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"FALL SEMESTER NOTES: Alger Hiss announces he will teach a course on the New Deal (in which "I was a participant and knew some of the people who made important decisions") and also wrote a book about it. The course, suggested by himself, starts October 5 at the New School for Social Research and ends November 16. On November 11 Hiss will be sixty-three. The Revolution will be fifty."

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP-1, 150 E 35 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10016

TIME

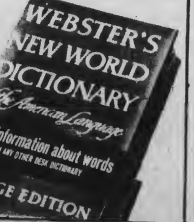
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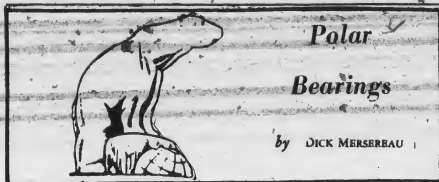
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by DICK MERSEREAU

FROSH TO PLAY ON VARSITY

In case you hadn't noticed, the 1967 version of the Bowdoin football team has been endowed with several freshmen standouts. The results of such a move are evident, not the least of which was a 17-7 victory last Saturday.

The proposal to bolster the varsity from the freshmen ranks came from new Director of Athletics Daniel K. Stuckey. So far Stuckey is elated with the results, although he is quick to point out that he has no basis for comparison. Those of us that were around last year can attest to the difference between the two teams.

Although he is not yet fully settled in his capacity of Athletic Director, Stuckey is keenly interested in improving the athletic atmosphere at Bowdoin and, if his initial campaign is any indication, he will in time help to establish a spirit in athletics that will pervade the campus and spread to other organizations.

Stuckey has not yet had time to explore the controversies concerning the Bowdoin athletic picture (e.g. post-season ban on athletics, formation of an athletic league), but is willing and able to cope with these questions that we feel are vital to the new spirit that he desires.

A word on the politics of Mr. Stuckey's proposal: From the Athletic Office, his idea traveled to Dean Greason (who is also aware of the athletic situation and interested in improving it), to the Faculty Committee on Athletics, finally ending up at the Governing Boards Committee on Physical Education. Somewhere or other the President of the College is involved in the decision-making apparatus. Not too much red tape!!

GO RED SOX!!

Looking Them Over

By SPORTS STAFF

Quick, what was the most-publicized subject prior to the opening of the 1967 collegiate football season?

Right, the new punting rule. Briefly, the new NCAA regulation on kicking requires the five interior linemen on the kicking team to remain at the line of scrimmage until the ball has been kicked.

Many teams across the country panicked. "We'll have to take three times as much time working on our kicking game," moaned one Big Eight Conference coach. "A ridiculous rule," blurted USC coach John McKay.

What effect has the rule had on Bowdoin College's kicking game? Well, not too much. . .

"I don't think the new rule has changed our kicking game much," shrugged one Polar Bear player during workouts this week after Bowdoin's surprising 17-7 win over WPI last Saturday. "I didn't notice any change at first, on either team's part early in the game."

Polar Bear Dick Parmenter, who shattered a fistful of school kicking records last year as a sophomore, averaged 35.2 yards per kick in six punts against WPI.

"I think most teams will try to kick the ball out of bounds more, eventually," the player went on. "About all the rule does is give the receiving team a little better start. This can be eliminated if the ball is kicked out of bounds."

Surprise: Bowdoin is the most successful, to date, of the three teams in the Maine State Series. The Bears are 1-0, ahead of Bates (1-1) and Colby (1-1).

Bear Eleven Topples WPI, 17-7 Set To Host Wesleyan Saturday

by MIKE GUIGNARD

Bowdoin WPI

Football Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS		Opponents	
Bowdoin	17	WPI	7
14	First Downs	9	
176	Rushing Yardage	77	
104	Passing Yardage	79	
218	Return Yardage	98	
14	Passes Attempted	23	
5	Passes Completed	7	
2	Had Intercepted	3	
6	Punts	11	
35.2	Punting Average	30.6	
6	Fumbles	1	
4	Fumbles Lost	1	
3	Penalties	3	
35	Yards Penalized	15	

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING						
Player	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Av.	TD
Rogers	30	110	6	104	3.5	1
Soule	9	35	7	28	3.1	0
S. Hardy	11	28	2	26	2.4	0
P. Hardy	14	21	10	11	3.0	0
Benedetto	3	7	0	7	2.3	0

INDIVIDUAL PASSING						
Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Net	TD	Pct.
P. Hardy	12	7	2	79	0	58.3
Soule	2	1	0	25	1	50.0

PASS RECEIVING		No. Yds. TD	
Player			
McGuirk	4	39	0
SP Hardy	2	33	0
Rogers	1	25	1
Soule	1	7	0



TAILBACK TIM ROGERS puts the Bears out by 6 by grabbing a 25 yard toss from Mort Soule on a halfback option. John Delahanty then added the point after to put the Bears on the way to a 17-7 victory.

Bows 4-0, Nips UNH 3-2

Soccer Team Splits In Two Tilts

by PHIL BRUCKER

Bowdoin's young soccer team proved Wednesday that it will be very strong in its bid to retain the Maine college championship for the third straight year. On a sunny mid-week afternoon Coach Charlie Butt's booters turned back the tough Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire, 3-2.

Some fine offensive play on the part of Jim Lyon, Rick Barr, and John Brandenburg spurred the Bowdoin attack, which was somewhat stronger than the score indicated. The Polar Bears outshot the Wildcats 33-16 and blanked them almost completely in the second half.

The Wildcats jumped to an early 1-0 lead, but the Bears responded with two heads-up goals in the second period, by Lyon and Billy Williams, both assisted by Brandenburg. After another UNH goal in the third which caught the defense napping, Bowdoin retaliated with Rick Barr's un-

assisted goal early in the last quarter. The Bears then controlled the ball for the remainder of the game. Some fine defensive play by Bowdoin's Rollie Ives and Dave Forsberg kept Bear goalie John McGrath rather unoccupied; he had only seven saves, compared to Wildcat Ron Spaulding's 18.

Earlier this week the Bears dropped their season opener to Springfield, 4-0. Phenomenal Charlie Zien placed four goals behind the busy Bear goalies, McGrath and Ted Reed, who combined to make 15 saves. The Bears almost hit the scoring column in the fourth

quarter when junior Frank Sabasteanski booted a shot that hit the goal post. Tom Plagenhof got the rebound and pounded another driving shot at the Maroon goalie DeCicco, who made an extraordinary save which stalled Bowdoin's hopes.

The Bears will host tough Wesleyan Saturday at 10:30 a.m. as part of the Parent's Day proceedings.

Scoring: John Rent (UNH) 10:10 1st; Jim Lyon (B) 6:22 2nd; Billy Williams (B) 20:38 2nd; Dean Jackson (unassisted) 4:43 3rd; Rick Barr (B) 3:21 4th.

WHITE KEY: FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October

- 6, 8 Make-up Days.
- 9 Zete vs. Chi Psi, AKS vs. TD, D.S. vs. AD.
- 10 ARU vs. Sigma Nu, PDP vs. Beta, Deke vs. Psi U.
- 11 Zete vs. AKS, ARU vs. Chi Psi, Beta vs. Psi U.

The Bowdoin Polar Bears, led by the running of halfback Tim Rogers and the passing of quarterback Pete Hardy, opened its gridiron season with an impressive 17-7 victory over Worcester Polytechnic Institute here Saturday.

Rogers paced the Bowdoin running attack with 103 of Bowdoin's 176 yards gained on the ground while Hardy accounted for 80 yards gained through the air, hitting on 7 of 12 passes.

However, the defensive unit was even more impressive that the well-balanced offensive attack. The defensive squad set up all of Bowdoin's points and were outstanding from end to end. Two freshmen, Jim Heller and John Papalardo, started and were outstanding on defense.

Bowdoin's first touchdown came soon after Dave Guyette recovered a fumble on the WPI 14, after the opening kickoff. Bowdoin quickly drove to the one yard line before the attack stalled. Worcester was forced to punt after three line plunges. Bowdoin gained possession on the WPI 36 and three plays later reached paydirt. The drive was climaxed by Mort Soule's 25 yard option pass to Rogers. John Delahanty added the point and Bowdoin led 7-0.

The Bears mounted another drive but lost the ball on a fumble on the WPI 22. The Huskies' one scoring drive came after the fumble recovery. Quarterback Aliden began hitting his favorite target John Farley with aeriels. They connected on tosses of 25, 18, and 14 yards before Aliden passed to Farley in the end zone from four yards out. John McCabe converted to tie the score.

The third period was completely dominated by Bowdoin as WPI failed to get a first down. Bowdoin had several scoring drives which were halted by fumbles and interceptions. The deadlock was finally broken when Dick Parmenter intercepted a pass and returned it 13 yards to the WPI 27. Quarterback Hardy hit brother Steve on a crucial third down situation to keep the drive alive. After two incomplete passes and a yard gain by Rogers, Coach

Kosty ordered a field goal. John Delahanty, former Lewiston High standout, responded with a 24 yard field goal.

Bowdoin's last touchdown came after Chip Dewar picked off Aliden's pass at the Bowdoin 25 and returned it 23 yards. Steve Hardy and Tim Rogers gained 25 yards between them on a pair of running plays. On a fourth down situation, Pete Hardy again came through by hitting Bob McGuirk with a 19 yarder and a first down at the six. Then, on a fourth and three, Rogers swept left end for the score.

Many fans were pleasantly surprised that Bowdoin managed to play such a fine game despite four fumbles and two intercepted passes. Saturday Bowdoin faces powerful Wesleyan who ripped Middlebury last week 39-10. These costly mistakes must be avoided if Bowdoin is to avenge last year's humiliating 39-0 defeat to Wesleyan.

Cub Booters Eye Opener October 10

by JOHN PHILLIPSBORN

New freshman Coach Ray Bicknell and the Cub booters are looking forward to a good season this fall. After a promising scrimmage against the tough Polar Bear varsity team, is eyeing its opener against Thomas College October 10. Although the team has not been playing as a unit for very long, it makes up for lack of unity with individual experience and great desire. The squad also has good depth. It boasts two good lines led by Toby Cubberdale and Roger Bevan, and an array of solid halfbacks headed by Tom Huleatt and Jeff Sextant.

This Weekend Sports

Varsity Soccer:
vs. Wesleyan
10:30 at Pickard Field
Varsity Football:
vs. Wesleyan
1:30 at Whittier Field

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

All freshmen who wish to participate in the ORIENT's weekly orgy of writing, editing and other forms of stimulation are invited to an organizational meeting Monday night, 7:30, in the Orient offices, Moulton Union.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

NUMBER 3

Dean Brown Gives Drug Code: "Illegal And Dangerous"

A policy regarding student use of "non-prescriptive drugs" has been issued by Jerry W. Brown, Dean of Students, and Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, College Physician. The use of such drugs was described in a letter to all students as a "real danger to the Bowdoin community legally, physically, and psychologically."

Dean Brown stated in an interview that a drug problem did not exist at Bowdoin, and that in fact he could not point to a specific case of such practice on campus. He felt the letter was useful as laying down a broad policy in case such a question came up. "We want to prevent the panic that has occurred at some schools when such cases were uncovered and the institution having to declare a drug policy under pressure."

Information Not Privileged

The letter also declared that Bowdoin could not "condone or conceal violations of the various laws governing the use of drugs. . . ." While we do not seek out those who violate laws, information about offenders cannot be considered privileged or private."

Dean Brown elaborated, that all such drugs as marijuana, LSD, amphetamines and narcotics were illegal, but that he could conceive that in ten years marijuana might be legal. For the moment, however, the College had to rest on the weight of legal sanctions and medical information on the danger of drugs, even though some of this evidence is confilctions.

Alcohol Policy Similar

The Dean also felt that the stated policy towards use of alcohol was not ambiguous with this drug policy in that students involved with local authorities in illegal possession cases also were subject to College discipline. He said that if the College were asked about illegal drinking by the authorities, it would have to provide the information.

He conceded that irresponsible use of alcohol was probably a greater problem than drugs; in informal talks with groups of freshmen, the Dean said he tried to impress the importance of care with drinking, and thought perhaps the whole alcohol situation at Bowdoin required further concern.

Why Raps And Stokelys? Charles Evers Explains

Miss. NAACP Field Secretary Cites Negro Political Gain

by ALAN KOLOD

Charles Evers began with an apology. "I wonder how I can speak before college professors and college students when I've only had a high school education. Please don't blame me if I break a verb or misuse an adjective. Blame the school I went to." But there wasn't the slightest bit of apology in the rest of Evers' talk on civil rights today.

"I'm not here to call you names, but to explain why Negroes are acting the way they are," said the field director of the NAACP in Mississippi. "I'm here to tell you why Negroes are dissatisfied; why there are Raps and Stokelys. I'm here to tell you we will no longer sit back and be denied our rights."

Evers then went on to describe his childhood and the treatment Negroes have received in the South. "When I was a boy, there were men working ten hours a day for \$1.00. Medgar and I didn't have a chance to use blackboards in school. We painted a wall black and wrote on it with the crayon stubs that the white students had thrown away. We went to school four months a year in a one room shack with eight grades. Then you ask why Negroes don't do something for themselves."

World War II Turning Point

"We used to walk three or four miles to school, and the yellow school bus would come by and run us off the road into the ditch while the little white kids who had been taught to

hate spit on us. But we still kept faith in America." Then came World War II. According to Evers, this was the turning point. Southern Negroes met people from other parts of the country and began to realize how badly they were being treated. He told how Negro high school graduates from the South couldn't compete with graduates from other sections of the country. When the Negroes returned after helping defend American freedom they were ordered out of their uniforms and refused their guaranteed right to vote. Thus, Evers cited the war as the precipitating event of the civil rights movement.

(Please turn to page 3)

Delayed Rush Proposed; Bugle Editors Elected

A recommendation for a delayed rushing system and the appointment of editors for the Bugle were among the chief items of business at last Monday's Student Council Meeting.

John Mackenzie '69, representative from Beta Theta Pi, submitted three suggestions designed to implement a delayed rush. Mackenzie called for rushing to begin at 5 p.m. on the first Friday evening as usual, but with the stipulation that no bids be given out until 6 p.m. Saturday night. The freshman will then have from 6 p.m. Saturday night until 7 p.m. Sunday night to accept or decline.

The free period between Friday and Saturday night would therefore eliminate the three-house requirement as freshmen would be given a greater opportunity to visit as many as or few houses as they wished.

Regarding sub-freshman weekends, Mackenzie suggested that there be no such weekends from May 1 until the end of school. Such a ruling would thus prohibit any form fraternity rushing during the academic year and after the freshman has elected to come to Bowdoin.

President Peter F. Hayes '68 has expressed his sympathy with Mackenzie's plan, but said that Council members postponed voting until the proposal was explained to the fraternities.

In another development, Robert Nash '69 and William Wainer '70 have been elected Co-Editors of

the Bugle. The decision to pay the editors must be determined by the Blanket Tax Committee, as funds for payment will be from the Committee and not from the Student Council's budget, contrary to what the council decided last week.

Nash and Wainer are presently working to obtain \$4,000 from advertising contracts and a responsible staff of assistants from the Bowdoin student body.

Hubert Shaw Takes OEO Job

The U.S. Office of Education has announced the appointment of Hubert S. Shaw as an Education Specialist.

Mr. Shaw, who will begin his new duties in Washington, D. C., resigned as Director of Admissions at Bowdoin College, June 30.

In his new position Mr. Shaw will work in the Educational Opportunity Grants branch of the U.S. Office of Education's Division of Student Financial Aid.

(Please turn to page 7)

Pentagon Target of October Peace March

by PHIL SEMAS
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam are shifting their tactics from protests and demonstrations to actual attempts to disrupt the war effort.

The new tactics will be tested on October 21 when thousands of people will gather in Washington for a protest which, for some of them, will include an attempt to "sit down inside the Pentagon and stop it from working."

Dave Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, emphasizes that there will be three parts to the October 21 demonstration: a march, a rally, and "an opportunity for civil disobedience."

He says the Mobilization is a broadly based organization with 100 groups supporting it and the

October 21 protest is intended to provide ways of protest both for those who wish to march and those who, in Dellinger's words, "want to do more than dissent, want to try to stop the war."

More Direct Action Seen

Although in the past a few people have employed such tactics as lying down in front of troop trains and refusing to serve in the Army, mass demonstrations, such as those organized by the Mobilization on April 15 in San Francisco and New York, have only included marches and rallies with numerous speakers. There has been no direct action against the war.

On October 21 there will actually be two marches, one from the Lincoln Memorial and the other from the Washington Monument. The two groups will converge on the south parking lot of the Pen-

tagon, where there will be a mass rally.

Jerry Rubin, the full time organizer of the demonstration, says if there are more than 200,000 people, there may be two or three rallies. No one in the Mobilization leadership has any idea of how many people will be coming. The group has made arrangements for 1,000 buses to bring people down from New York City to the demonstration, however.

According to Rubin, hippie communities from New York, San Francisco, and possibly Washington will hold a religious ceremony in which they will form a circle around the Pentagon to drive out the evil, which according to some Indian religions, resides in five-sided structures.

Pentagon Sit-In Planned

After the rally those who wish (Please turn to page 3)

Salzburg Gift To Bowdoin Seen Dropped

by MARTIN FRIEDLANDER

What once seemed promising plans for a Bowdoin Abroad experiment appear highly improbable, according to Dean of the Faculty James A. Storer. However, the Austrian government has recently informed Bowdoin that the castle's facilities would not be available for the College's use. Since the castle also served as the program's novel attraction, Dartmouth lost some interest at finding out of the government's decision.

Faculty approval for establishing a Junior Year Abroad Program in Salzburg, Austria for German Students stemmed from strong support from the German Department, Professor Thomas A. Riley introduced the idea which was prompted by an invitation from a former Bowdoin Plan student, Manfred Markoff '61, vice-president of the Austrian-American Society, extended the invitation. Bowdoin in turn invited several other colleges to join in the program, but received enthusiastic response only from Dartmouth.

The program would have involved approximately 30 students, (Please turn to page 7)

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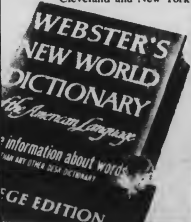
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Circular File

BOWDOIN COLLEGE ROTC ANNOUNCES OFFICERS

James W. Georgitis '68 has been appointed Battalion Commanding Officer of the Bowdoin College ROTC unit today.

Cadet Maj. Neal G. Bornstein '68 was appointed Battalion Executive Officer, and Cadet Maj. Mark R. T. Pettit, Jr. '68 of Waterbury, Conn., was named Battalion Training Officer.

Also named to the Battalion staff were Cadet Capt. Dennis E. McCowan '68, Personnel Officer; Cadet Capt. Chester R. Freeman '68, Intelligence Officer; and Cadet Capt. George R. Nicholis '68, Supply Officer.

Lt. Col. Richard S. Fleming, head of the ROTC program, also announced these company officers:

Company A — Commanding Officer, Cadet Capt. Douglas E. Macdonald '68; 1st Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Howard E. Munday '68; 2nd Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Bruce R. Douglas '68. Company B — Commanding Officer, Cadet Capt. John M. Recitor, Jr. '68; 1st Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Gary B. Roberts '68; 2nd Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Stephen C. Norris '68.

SIX BOWDOIN STUDENTS TO SPEND JUNIOR YEAR AWAY FROM CAMPUS

Six students will spend their junior year away from the Brunswick campus beginning next fall — four for study in Europe and two to study in New York City.

Spending their junior year abroad will be Stephen I. Bartlett, Marc D. Block, Richard M. Ingerowski, and Harvey M. Prager. David L. Fenimore and Thomas A. Johnson will participate in New York University's Junior Year in New York program.

Bartlett, a French major and member of Chi Psi Fraternity, will study under the Alma College Program of Studies in France. Traveling to Scotland will be Block, a Sociology major who will attend the University of Edinburgh.

Participating in the Wayne State University Junior Year in Munich Program will be Ingerowski, a General Motors Scholar, and Prager, a George F. Baker Scholar. Ingerowski is majoring in Biology and Prager, a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, is majoring in History.

Fenimore, an English major, and Johnson, a Government major, will study at NYU's Washington Square College of Arts and Science. Fenimore is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Johnson is of Chi Psi.

PHI DELTA PSI FRATERNITY ELECTS

Kenneth E. Ballinger, Jr. '67, has been elected President of Phi Delta Psi. He is also the Fraternity's Rushing Chairman.

Other officers include: Vice President, Owen W. Gilman, Jr. '69; Recording Secretary, Kenneth R. Walters '68; Treasurer, Peter A. McCroskey '69; Social Chairman, Walter L. Reitz '70; Orientation Chairman, Mark F. Engleman '70; White Key (Interfraternity Athletic Council) Representative, Michael T. Corrigan '69; Steward, Kendall H. Brown '69; Student Council Representatives, Norbert W. Young, Jr. '70, and McCroskey.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

1. Mr. Moulton, Director of Financial Aid, visited the Council and answered questions concerning scholarship grants and loans to Bowdoin students.
2. Fred Lyman and Steve Ketaineck have been appointed to carry out an investigation of Union Bookstore prices and its merchandise.
3. Bob Nash and Bill Wainer have been elected co-editors of this year's Bugle.
4. President Hayes read a letter sent to Mr. Whiteside which expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed change in the grading of seminars (from Pass-Fail-Distinction to Highest Honors-Honors-Pass-Fail). Mr. Whiteside has delayed the motion and will discuss the issues with six members of the Senior Class.
5. Ben Pratt reported to the Council that the recommendations of the Presidents Council concerning the administration of the new social rules have been generally accepted by the faculty and should be in effect by next year.
6. Vice-President Bob Bell will head the committee which will attempt to get student representation on all faculty committees.
7. Steve Schwartz brought a problem to the Council on Monday. It seems that the bells are being rung at 7:30 a.m., and the noise is disturbing the residents of Maine and Appleton Halls. In order to alleviate the problem, Fred Lyman proposed that the bell be removed from the Chapel.

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Violence Dominates Capone Gangster Film

by EUGENE FERRARO

"The St. Valentine's Day Massacre"

"The St. Valentine's Day Massacre," a Twentieth Century Fox release, produced and directed by Roger Corman, is based on the sequence of events culminating in the gangland mass murder of seven members of the Moran gang in a garage on February 14, 1929. In portraying the bloody gangland war between the gangs of Al Capone and "Bugs" Moran, the film crams in even the slightest gory details.

What makes this film merit special attention, however, is the meticulous detail in which the violence is handled. The true star of the film is the special effects department, which has used an infinite number of blanks and literally gallons of studio-prepared blood to make the many violent incidents as graphic as possible.

Preoccupation With Violence

There is such preoccupation with violence that the actors have difficulty in finishing their lines before it is time for the next killing. When they do get a chance to utter a word, rather than firing a sub-machine-gun or a sawed-off shotgun, the viewer will notice that virtually every nameless stock character actor who has ever played a gangster role on television or in the movies is in this film. The staggering mortality rate of the characters makes this possible.

Occasionally the viewer will notice a half-way decent performance in this film, such as Jason Robard's characterization of Al Capone. I say characterization because Robards, a very talented and versatile actor, is miscast. His accent is too forced and he is much too slim to portray the husky gangster. He does, however, handle effectively the sadistic, animal-like rationalism of Capone. George Segal plays Pete Gusen-

burg, chief triggerman for Capone's rivals, the "Bugs" Moran gang. He seems to relish his villain's role and goes through the motions effectively as he piles up scores of victims. Perhaps the most entertaining sequence in the film is Segal's knock-down, drag-out fist fight with his brainless mistress, played by newcomer Jean Hale. This is a "must see" for Bowdoin students.

Semi-Documentary Sensationalism

The film's impact, nevertheless, is the result of its violence. There is a narrator to provide authentic factual information on every character in the film. Told in a semi-documentary fashion, the story is certainly an accurate one. The director's main concern, however, is not with accuracy, but with violence. There are extraordinary number of scenes of violence whose details are completely unnecessary. Such details are put in mainly to be sensational. The film's director, Roger Corman, is rapidly becoming known in Hollywood as "the master of the quickie." His ability to exploit sensationalism is well established in this film and his two previous films, "The Wild Angels" and "The Trip."

Why bother then with such a film? The answer is simple. Until the release of "Beach Red," "Massacre" was the most vivid depiction of violence on American screens to date. "Beach Red" is an extremely worthwhile film to see. "Massacre," despite its being an accurate portrayal of a dark period in American history, is not. It is simply pure sensationalism. In the former, the violence, though painfully vivid, serves a useful purpose; in the latter, it does not. The next question is how far will screen violence go, and how instructional and worthwhile will the use of it be? The answer, I believe, lies in the new film "Bonnie and Clyde," which I hope to review soon.



L. to R.: Fred Stocking '69, Tim Sabin '69, John Isaacs '68 and Brent Corson '68 assume Cockney mannerisms for the Nov. production of *Man and Superman*.

M & G Plans Albee, Shaw for Homecoming

by RONALD MIKULAK

A series of student directed one-act plays, a program of artistic and technical assistance to local area high schools and three major productions of full-length plays are on the agenda for the Masque and Gown this year.

Homecoming will be the first of the group's offerings of one-act plays this year. "The Death of Bessie Smith," directed by Charles Head and Virgil Logan, and Shaw's "Overruled," directed by Steve Thompson, will be presented October 27 in the experimental theater. The student directed one-acts were very successful last year, and, according to Richard Hornby, director of dramatics, the short plays give students a greater opportunity to delve into all aspects of the theater. Directing a play enables a student to understand more fully the complexities of acting and it

also offers a different kind of artistic expression.

First Production

The first major production this year will be Shaw's "Man and Superman," a portion of which was presented earlier this month as part of the Masque and Gown smoker. This ambitious production is being directed by Mr. Hornby, and designed by Mrs. Faith Hornby. Thomas Ralston, Brent Corson, Maria Hawkes, Timothy Sabin, John Isaacs have major roles in the philosophical satire. Other roles are portrayed by Fred Stocking, Marcia Howell, Barry Wilson and Charles Head.

In December another evening of one-act plays is planned, but as yet there are no specific plans as to what plays will be produced.

In the meantime, there will be more cooperation this year between the Masque and Gown and the drama groups of local high schools. A certain number of tick-

ets to all productions will be offered to high schools at a discount price, and assistance will be given regarding acting or designing whenever the high schools ask.

Experimental Theater

Strindberg's "Dance of Death," this year's scheduled Winter production, will be performed in the experimental theater, which was renovated this summer for use as a "full-time" theater. The walls were painted black to absorb light, and the room was sound-proofed and lights were installed. Mr. Hornby likes working with the little theater, for it gives students the opportunity to work more closely with the audience. A different method of acting is necessary for an intimate "theater in the round" style of performing, and the experimental theater gives students the opportunity to perfect this style.

In March the group will stage the annual student-written play contest, tentatively to be followed by another evening of student directed one-acts. The season will close with the final play of this year's "Sex and Society" theme, Wycherly's "The Country Wife," to be presented Ives and Commencement weekends.

Go, Go Is

Debate Motto

by GREG DARLING

A yen for adventure motivates the Debate Club this year. Where will they travel? What conquests do they have in mind? That is uncertain. But there was optimism in Thayer's statement:

"Although we will attend customary debate areas — Boston University, University of Vermont, Brooklyn, and one in Philadelphia — we are hoping to spread out into other areas."

He does, however, promise specifics in three weeks. But it is rumored even now that one of last year's veterans is going to campaign hard for this year's National Debating Championship.

Of course much is dependent on the incoming freshmen. But prospects are good for them this year. As Mr. Thayer explains, the more debaters there are the more tournaments it will be possible for the Club to attend. Furthermore:

"There will be an opportunity for novices but in general we try to put freshmen into Versity debating as soon as possible."

Evers Lambastes War

(Continued from Page 1)

"Can't Take No More"

"But we just can't take no more. All Americans ought to enjoy their rights. But when we came back from the war, we couldn't register to vote. On trips to Chicago, we couldn't use the bathrooms in gas stations and had to go into the woods. Those are the things that make Stokely the way he is. First, white men say, 'Niggers are lazy,' but when we try to get jobs they say no; we're taking jobs from white men. What can we do? Someone always blocks us. Just give us a chance."

Violence Not Justified

Evers made no attempt to justify the violence of this summer's riot, but he did seek to explain why they occurred. "I don't want violence and hate. Violence does no good, but the white man has taught us to hate. White America is destroying itself. Other nations are only waiting for civil war."

"You wonder why we're impatient? There isn't a white person who would take for one day what we've taken for 300 years, and we're not going to take anymore. In Mississippi three or four Negroes are being drafted for every white boy by

all white draft boards. No white man would put up with this if the situation were reversed. Once you see how Negroes have suffered maybe you'll ask what you can do and try to help."

Criticizes War

Evers called the war in Vietnam a disgrace and said it detracted from civil rights. However, he said he believed it would be wrong to oppose President Johnson because of the war, because Johnson has done more for the Negro than any other President. Said Evers, "we just can't go against Johnson." He also listed the advancements Negroes have made in Mississippi. Motels and hotels are now open to Negroes who can afford them. Forty-two counties now have taken integration of schools. There are Negro policemen and deputy sheriffs in several cities; there are Negro teachers in white school; and Negroes drive trucks for several industries. He also spoke briefly on what is called "Black Power," and said that increasingly the civil rights movement will be turning to economic and political power in order to continue to make progress.

to sit-in at the doors of the Pentagon. The object will be to stop people from entering the building. Both Dellinger and Rubin say that anyone who wishes to leave the building will be welcome to do so.

Rubin says the sit-in will be both "symbolic and disruptive." The Mobilization doesn't really expect to shut down the Pentagon where as many as 10,000 people will be working that Saturday. "The Movement hasn't yet reached the stage where it can do that," says Rubin, but Dellinger adds, "We hope people will at least have to step over our bodies to get into the building."

Father Richard MacSorley a theology professor at Georgetown University says the policy of the Mobilization Committee is non-violence "in the Gandhian sense. If we are hit we will not retaliate. We will not break police lines." But Mobilization leaders admit that they can't guarantee against the actions of individuals.

"If there is a problem of violence on October 21 it will be caused by the police," Dellinger says.

Police Attacks Feared

The committee leaders say they have reason to fear police attacks. They point to Sept. 20 when demonstrators from Women Strike for Peace were attacked with clubs by police because more than 100 were attempting to picket in front of the White House. A recent rule limits the number to 100.

At a press conference last week several reporters suggested that by sitting in at the Pentagon the demonstrators will be inciting violence. "There is no reason to club people who are sitting in non-violently," replied Mrs. Donna Allen, co-chairman of the Washington Mobilization Committee. "They can be arrested peacefully."

But Dellinger predicts that "even the police will be orderly and non-violent on October 21 because it will be political suicide for the Johnson Administration" if they aren't.

Adds Dagmar Wilson, leader of Women Strike for Peace and a recent visitor to North Vietnam: "One who has seen the desperation of women who are helpless to protect their children from violence from the skies can't be very scared of billy clubs and bruises."

Dellinger, who just returned from a meeting with North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front, also fears other tactics by the Administration, which he says must either pay attention to growing opposition to the war or attempt to suppress or evade it. He points to new ordinances "against free speech," such as the one limiting the number of pickets in front of the White House and another, under consideration in Congress, which would strictly limit protests on Capitol Hill.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVII

Friday, October 13, 1967

Number 3

Largess For All

The Student Council's offer of \$150 to compensate the editors of the staffless *Bugle* has brought double the response compared to a previous call purely on the basis of interest. Two students, as opposed to one, have offered to edit the *Bugle*. Thus, Robert Nash '69 and William Wainer '70 will be co-editors of the yearbook.

They still face, with our sympathies, the task of attracting a non-remunerated staff, and we hope that their interest, effort, and results will something more than that of hired help. That they came forward at all gives rise to some optimism, considering the problems they will be facing.

While we stated last week that the *Bugle* should not be an exception to a principal of non-payment for student activities, it now seems that the Council, the Student Activities Fee Committee and the *Orient* have been backed into reconsidering this policy.

It is a fact that at many schools, student activity leaders are paid for their work, and that occasionally in the past *Orient* editors have also. This precedent for compensation exists.

What must be determined by the Committee is if there is a difference between attracting people to activities solely because of money, or whether salary is a deserved reward of genuine interest for its own sake. Further, it must make this a consistent policy, and if they approve a salary for *Bugle* editors and, if they are submitted, for other organizations.

It would be a major change in extracurricular activities to institute such a policy. The *Orient* could only support such a policy if it was made clear that compensation was completely independent of other means of attracting students; this can only be done if all organizations are involved. Thus a student would not gravitate to one activity because one offered a salary and another didn't. MFR

"So Tiny a Sin"

That marijuana is essentially a physically and psychologically-harmless drug has yet to be legally substantiated. However, the fact that no physical damage has ever been traced to marijuana and that the traditionally trumped-up argument of psychological dependence has been questioned so extensively, (witness Dr. Nicolas B. Maleson, director of student health at the University of London, who has observed: "Psychological dependence is an extremely imprecise, misleading term. In practice it means nothing more than 'I want it.'") leads one to suspect that the motives behind many of marijuana's bitterest critics are less than scientific.

The case for legalizing marijuana suffers not because its critics have proven that smoking "pot" is personally or socially detrimental, but because of the image that marijuana presents to the American public. In a sense the Establishment critics have succumbed to the fallacy of arguing *ad hominem*; they refuse to recognize objectively the sensual and psychological pleasures of marijuana. Instead they associate, the drug exclusively with criminals and individuals who are socially perverted. Thus far, contrary to what the Federal Bureau of Narcotics would have one believe, no causal relationship between marijuana and crime has been established. NBH

Vigil For Peace

Will you be at the vigil on the mall this Sunday at noon, or will you wait until your own father/brother/son/cousin/best friend becomes a casualty of the war in Vietnam. More horrifying than the war itself is the lack of conscience of the American people. If you feel any sense of disgust, horror, or sorrow at the senseless and spiraling slaughter of human life in Vietnam, then you must go to the peace vigil Sunday. Every day brings more casualties and less hope of an end to this futile massacre. RFS

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the *Orient*, Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Letters to the Editor

Fraternities Not Sacred

To the Editor:

Having read the recent articles on fraternity orientation, we feel that it is necessary to clear up, what we regard, as a basic misconception of fraternities on the Bowdoin campus. Namely, fraternities are no longer the sacred brotherhoods of years past.

When a freshman today chooses one of our twelve fraternities, he is, in fact, merely selecting a group of students with whom he wishes to associate. The freshman is not, in other words, attempting to identify himself with any sort of tradition. It is time fraternity members begin to re-evaluate their status, and accept fraternities for what they are now, and not for what they were thirty years ago.

Freshmen orientation is an attempt on the part of fraternities to keep alive a tradition which has died. By a strange combination of fear and abuse, fraternities are still trying to mold their freshmen into a tradition which simply does not exist. Such a method sacrifices individuality and sets up artificial barriers between the classes. Orientation should, instead, aim at a mutual respect between the brothers and the freshmen. We recommend that line ups, trivia, and undue harassment be abolished. In their stead, a stronger big brother system be put into effect, as well as an increased opportunity for informal association between the freshmen and upperclassmen.

Friendship and respect, we maintain, cannot be obtained under the strained, pompous and often abusive system of orientation presently in effect at Bowdoin. It is time fraternities wake up to their new situation and act accordingly.

Rodger Field '69
Harold Nelson '69
Jon Claybourne '69

Delta Sigma Claims Misrepresentation

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article by Kolod, Banton and Mikulak which appeared in the last issue of the *Orient*. I do not question the sincerity of these men in attempting to report objectively the present fraternity orientation situation. However, I cannot agree with some of their generalizations and find them, in at least one specific case, to grossly misrepresent the actuality.

If I may digress briefly from my main complaint, I would point to the general introduction to the report: Once again fraternities must suffer the now-stale description "anti-intellectual." (I realize this is not the authors' adjective.) This seems to be the fashionable term to describe any and all personal vendettas against any and all fraternity programs. Perhaps, the "phrase-maker" who so perceptively initiated this phrase should take an elementary course in word choice, for this term is, at least, inappropriate. I may cite one striking example in which Delta Sigma sponsored and financed a visit last spring of the famed historian, and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Peter Vierick. However, the purpose of our orientation program is not primarily to stimulate intellectual curiosity, but neither do we discourage it — non-intellectual perhaps, but never anti-intellectual.

Now, I shall come to my main objection to last week's article. As president of Delta Sigma I was not a little repulsed by the section devoted to the house I am proud to represent. None of us brothers are so simple as not to recognize that any reader of this article could not, with a minimum of sanity, consider our program as outlined in the *Orient* as anything better than ridiculous. The superficial worth of such a program is striking. In the first place the title of the section expresses a pure and simple falsehood. The present program is in no way stricter than last year's, and in many respects, more lenient. In fact, we fully comply with a mature system of orientation in regard to "artificial distinctions between freshmen and upperclassmen." At the same time we wish to maintain that nebulous distinction between pledge and brother. We, the brothers, feel we have earned a distinction. We do not value this status so lightly that anyone may obtain it upon a word. We have a

Fraternities Plague Orient

To the Editor:

The Student Council Orientation Committee has high goals, but it seems it will have difficulty achieving them, since the Committee is unable to enforce its rules. Earlier this academic year the Orientation Committee told the fraternity orientation chairmen that they could disregard or rather use discretion concerning the College rule which prohibits line-ups. If the Committee thought line-ups were wrong an open declaration should have been made and a case should have been presented.

Later, however, in the midst of orientation the Committee decided it would back the rule and even now proposes that all "unnatural acts" be abolished. The Committee now expects an instant change in program. The various orientation chairmen are naturally dissenting both in word and in action. How can the Committee expect its rules to be respected if it does not always support the College's rules?

Not having the power to back up its ruling the Committee now holds less respect of those who work with them or of those who know of them.

The Committee last week approached the *Orient* staff because they wanted to be sure the Committee was put in a favorable light. The heads of the Committee would like to keep the faculty and the administration out of orientation. Most students support this idea, but present action tends to prove the opposite.

In addition to the Orientation Committee's preview of the news and their following alterations, many of the fraternities got into the act. Beta's orientation chairman does not want his organization desecrated nor would I or anyone else want this. This is admirable, but the truth should not be concealed or falsified. Several independent sources within Beta have put forth identical stories which contradict Beta's version of the article which, incidentally, was completely changed to suit Beta Theta Pi's delegation to the paper.

To the other fraternities which participated in this fiasco of addition and censorship, I sincerely hope that this activity is not a weekly event.

Stephen C. Banton '69

sincere respect for our pledges. Yet, we do not forfeit our regard for our tradition. This I am confident will be condemned by some as an ultra-conservative stand. I am certainly in no way opposed to progressive change, but the contemporary spirit seems to tend toward obliteration rather than reformation.

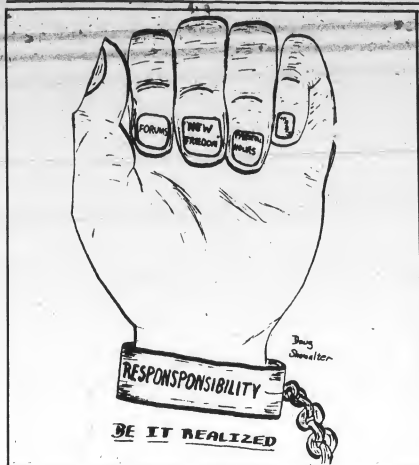
We at Delta Sigma strongly support any methods which we feel will be beneficial in promoting class unity, responsibility, and a sense of identification with Delta Sigma. We have never attempted to compromise any person's individuality except to make group living conditions compatible. In fact, we have always acclaimed the diversification within our membership, and in good conscience.

The final argument I cannot over emphasize. Delta Sigma orientation does not employ any harsh methods of testing and punishment. However, a verbal rebuke for not producing what is reasonably expected of pledges is punishment. I assume we are to heed the warning "... any form of punishment of freshmen who fail what is required will antagonize those of them who have no burning desire to join a house. This also takes up more of the time of those freshmen who are having trouble learning the information."

We do not pretend to run a boy's club. We cannot and will not promise pledges equal status with the brothers. We inform them of our expectations and have a strong aversion to "those" who do not have a burning desire to join a house. There can be no more powerful force in the destruction of fraternities than an indifference and disregard for the fraternity by its brothers. I hope we never face the problem of "antagonizing" those who do not desire to join a house. I would personally prefer to see the house die from financial problems. (And this, I should emphasize, is an extremely distant possibility).

Perhaps the strongest support for all my arguments is the vote of approval from our own pledges — a unanimous vote of support for us to run our program at our own discretion. No finer tribute could be offered to a program or to the spirit of mutual trust, respect, and brotherhood which is a fraternity.

Merrill C. Cousens '69
President, Delta Sigma



Boston Attorney Challenges Legality of Drug Laws

by JOE PILATI

Collegiate Press Service

BOSTON (CPS) — Over the next few weeks, Boston attorney Joseph S. Oteri might become one of the most admired — and maligned — figures in the American legal profession.

Over the next few years, he might become the primary instigator of a precedent which (if underground optimists are correct) could literally make this America of duplicity and inconsistency go up in a cloud of euphoric, metaphoric smoke.

And Oteri — a legal rationalist of the old school, who even looks a bit like Darrow — is simply "doing his thing." In his own words: "Five years ago, I began defending kids accused of various marijuana violations. I've been singularly impressed with these people — decent kids, not criminals, not violent, full of life and peace."

"Each one told me the same story — marijuana is not addictive, not harmful, a relatively innocuous substance. I started checking into it and decided that the next time we got a case, we would challenge the law."

The challenge is here. It goes by the name Commonwealth vs. Leis and Weiss, and pre-trial hearings, expected to last for several weeks, have begun in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston.

The actual trial of Messrs. Leis and Weiss, two former students caught green-handed at Boston's Logan International Airport, will be the second act in Oteri's drama. If he has his way, the "action" will still be rising, wafting inexorably toward the U. S. Supreme Court, after these local hurdles are cleared.

In an interview at his office, the 36-year-old lawyer said he and his associates have lined up twenty-three expert witnesses who will attest to the unworkability and probable unconstitutionality of current anti-marijuana statutes. The witnesses' names cannot yet be made public — although compendia of names from the more level-headed recent anthologies and articles on pot provide a set of excellent hints.

Oteri's firm — Crane, Inker, and Oteri — has offered the attorneys for the prosecution, Hale and Dorr (who are also attorneys for Boston University) "full mutual disclosure of witnesses before the hearings begin." Hale and Dorr have not yet responded to the offer.

Spearheading the prosecution will be attorney James D. St. Clair, who was Joseph Welch's assistant in the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings. St. Clair was appointed a special assistant for the case by District Attorney Garrett Byrne.

Oteri estimates that the pretrial hearing will take three or four weeks at the very least. "We may cut our 23 witnesses by five or so, just to speed it up," said one of his assistants, who also intimates that the attorneys for the prosecution are having trouble finding witnesses, not to mention reputable data, which would support existing laws.

Interested In Legal Problem

He feels that present marijuana laws "run the risk of excluding perhaps 25 per cent of the future leaders of this country, branding them as 'drug addicts.'" He says he is having trouble convincing people "I'm interested in a legal problem, not a medical problem. There are an awful lot of lives ruined by virtue of this law, and I'm trying to compel the courts and the Congress to take a long look at this problem."

"We are not advocating legalization of marijuana," he stressed, "but we say that it could be regulated, with prohibitions on age groups that can get it, and so forth," he says. He drew the familiar analogy between current anti-marijuana laws and the Prohibition amendment of the Twenties: "Prohibition dealt with a downright dangerous and addictive drug; even now, fully three percent of the population is addicted to alcohol. On the other side of the fence, we have the much more innocuous substance called marijuana — can we afford to prohibit it?"

Oteri's arguments for dismissal of charges against Leis and Weiss, codified and couched in the cumbersome sentence-structures of the legal brief, would be familiar to readers of the underground press. But their assertion in a court of law (perhaps es-

(Please turn to page 6)

U.S. may be a Communist police state by 1970 says John Bircher R. Martin Brooks

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

Brunswick has been the scene of John Birch Society activity for the last two years, according to R. Martin Brooks, who is the new Assistant Director of the Computing Center, is the only member of the faculty belonging to the Society. He knows of no students who are members.

When asked if there was something about Brunswick that makes it especially desirable for a Birch Society chapter, Mr. Brooks replied that it is important that the Society be active all over the country, to "remind people of the heritage and principles upon which our country was founded." Mr. Brooks said that, as he sees it, it is the purpose of the Society to "try to raise a standard to which the wise and the honest can repair," adding that "the event is in the hands of God." The "event" is whether or not the United States becomes a Communist police state.

Birch Society Not Right-Wing Brooks emphasized that the John Birch Society should not be condemned as right-wing, a classification which he considers specious, but that it should be judged on its ideals. He said that the Society stands on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and fights for "less big government and more citizen responsibility."

Brooks' chapter is the Bath-Brunswick area, and meets at the homes of different members about every month. The Secretary of the chapter is Mrs. Wheeler F. Blake of Freeport. At present the main activity of members is the circulation of a petition to Congress urging legislators "to have this Administration stop, promptly and completely, giving aid in any form, directly or indirectly, to our Communist enemies."

The petition submits that,

1. "We are at war."
2. "Our enemy is the total Communist bloc of nations."
3. "At least eighty percent of the sinews of war are being provided North Vietnam by Soviet Russia and its European satellites."
4. "This help to North Vietnam has been made possible almost entirely by our help to the Soviet Union and its satellites."

This petition has not been circulated in the Bowdoin campus, and past Society activities have generally neglected the campus because no interest has been apparent. However, Brooks said that any students who are interested in Society activities or wish to make further inquiry may contact him or Mrs. Doris Pierce, of Spring Street in Brunswick.

"People Are Sympathetic"

Mr. Brooks said he finds that "a lot of people are sympathetic" to John Birch Society ideals, and would like to express themselves, but "many are afraid to commit themselves." Mr. Brooks stated that he is under considerable pressure himself, because of "deeply rooted opposition to the Society in this community." As a result of these pressures "to keep quiet," Brooks, who was apparently the spark plug for the recent petition campaign and is a very interested and committed member, has been forced not to "go out and see people," and is limited to

conversations in private. He is being very careful because he wants to make Brunswick his permanent home.

According to Brooks, the Communists in America received in 1961 a directive from their superiors abroad ordering them to silence the John Birch Society. Their efforts failed, and in 1966, notes the computer expert, an all-

out campaign against the Society was instituted which is still in effect today.

As for his personal fears, Mr. Brooks concluded with the opinion that "unless we get enough good anti-Communists in government," there will be little chance of escaping from an "impending Communist police state" before 1970.

How to win a war: Level the cities a few at a time and poison the soil

by CLARK T. IRWIN, JR. '70

Writhing in dismay at civilian authority, a British military man once said, "Every fool has felt in his heart that he could command a regiment." Where the complexities of naval and air technology awe the armchair general, the apparent simplicity of land warfare invites everyone to dispense advice freely. We hear these pearls dropping all about us. Some will deave to the Give-'Em-Hell-and-Get-Out, others to the Pull-Back-to-the-Coast, or Invade-the-North, or Cease-Fire-and-Negotiate. Even people agreed on the question of American involvement, one way or another, squabble endlessly over their favorite theories.

Let us assume, for the duration of this discussion, that we are stuck with this war in Vietnam, that a political settlement must be made to save the national face. The question is purely, what approach can most effectively bring about a settlement? Which leads us to consider the more specific issues involved: (1) perceiving the crucial point at which a nation will seek terms, and (2) selecting the weapon or combination of weapons best suited to attain that goal.

Policy Has Little Chance

Currently, our strategy is aimed at the destruction of the VC and PAVN forces operating in South Vietnam, with their major support facilities in North Vietnam. In fact, this policy has little chance of success, either in its immediate objective or in the long-range objective of affording continuing security. The destruction of armed forces, especially in Vietnam, need not significantly affect the will of the enemy to resist. General D. O. Smith, USAF, said, "It is not so much the existence of a military establishment that determines a people's will to resist as it is their confidence in it. If they are led to believe that no personal or collective protection is possible from their armed forces, their defeat can be possible without further conflict, as witness the collapse of Japan while still armed with effective ground forces numbering over three million." It is not, therefore, strictly necessary to counter enemy ground thrusts in kind. Yet this is how we are waging war in Vietnam.

The barren yield of this strategy of ground response is manifest in the reports of visitors to North Vietnam. Life there goes on. The people are told that 100,000 Yankees have been slain, that thou-

sands of Yankee planes have fallen to earth. The people seem to feel no personal threat, no despair; they retain confidence in their armed forces. So resistance remains defiantly steadfast, while America appears daily more ineffectual.

Fight Solely From Air

Nazi Germany would surrendered before 1945, experts will say, had the crippling Allied air-strikes been multiplied and the landing of ground troops never done. Winning territory will not win a war except as it removes vital sustaining resources from enemy control; but air power can do the same thing at far greater economy. Ground forces, though shredded and slashed, can fight on as long as supply lasts. But if the will and ability of the homeland to continue providing supplies are broken, fighting must stop. The direction in which this leads us is clear: carry the fight to the enemy solely from the air, leaving us with unchallenged superiority, and denying him the chance of tactical victories on the ground.

A program for ending the war in a hurry, suggests that holdings in the South be consolidated, with major offensive action undertaken only insofar as it might assist the bombing. As for the bombing, which includes aircraft, rockets, naval gunnery, and artillery, it should be directed against the nation. The cities of the North should be leveled, a few at a time, in blanket bombing. The tilled areas of the country should be poisoned from the air. Unrestricted warfare against ships attempting to supply the North should be imposed (no, the Russians won't cut their throats for Ho Chi Minh). With no supply, no industry, no food, North Vietnam would be out of the war, and with it the effectiveness of the units in the South.

What are the advantages of this strategy? Chiefly, it renders the government powerless to continue resistance by making the cost unsupportable, and minimizes the cost to the United States. But it is important to note that once the enemy realized the intent of the new strategy, he would seek terms before destruction became total, assuming the United States appeared determined to continue. It is not inconceivable that, to all concerned, "this approach would save most lives in the long run. And if the civilian warriors of the Department of Defense ever take an honest look at the situation, we shall see this demonstrated.



FOREIGN STUDENTS AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE: Acting President Athern P. Daggett (L) chats with a group of Bowdoin's foreign students. L. to r., Banri Kasai, Japan; Lars-Gunnar Peterson, Sweden; Caedmon Liburd, British West Indies; Hans Zehner, Austria; J. S. Baldev Singh, Malaysia; Boudevijn Band, Netherlands; Campo Romero, Colombia; Giorgio Taddia, Italy; Johnny Khoury, Jordan; Magnus Lund, Finland; Bengt-Arne Wickstrom, Sweden.

SHAW . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Shaw, Bowdoin's Director of Admissions for the past 19 years, is a member and Secretary of the College's Class of 1936. He was awarded an A.M. degree by Harvard University in 1937. From 1937 to 1943 and in 1946-47 he was a member of the faculty at the St. Albans School for Boys in Washington, D. C.

President James S. Coles said Mr. Shaw "has served the College with unexcelled integrity and industry. . . . At all times he re-

resented Bowdoin with understanding, sincerity, and dignity. I am sure that he has derived satisfaction, as we all have, in following the careers of the some 4,000 young men who entered Bowdoin during his tenure.

"These men, who account for nearly half of Bowdoin's living alumni, are now making significant contributions to their College, community and country, and promise even more in the future. In part, they are Bill Shaw's legacy to Bowdoin from his work as Director of Admissions."

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Alumni Award Goes To

Dr. Samuel Kamerling

Professor Samuel E. Kamerling, Chairman of the College Chemistry Department, has been selected the fifth recipient of the Bowdoin Alumni Council's coveted Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff.

Professor Kamerling will receive the Award on Alumni Day, Oct. 28, when he and Mrs. Kamerling will be guests of honor at the noon luncheon and at the annual Alumni Day Reception.

A member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1934, Professor Kamerling is a Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry and has served as Chairman of the Department for many years. He is adviser to Bowdoin's undergraduate pre-medical students and in recent years has served as Coordinator for Bowdoin's summer programs, and as Director of summer chemistry institutes which are supported by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Dr. Kamerling served as a Research Assistant at Harvard University from 1930 to 1932 and at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research from 1932 to 1934. He joined the Bowdoin faculty as Assistant Professor of Chemistry, was promoted to Associate Professor in 1939 and became a full Professor in 1946.

The 1963 edition of "The Bugle," the Bowdoin College yearbook, was dedicated to Professor Kamerling, who was described as "a man who has mastered the techniques of teaching while maintaining the warmth and interest of a close friend, and who has won the respect and trust of the entire college community."

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"FALL SEMESTER NOTES: Alger Hiss announces he will teach a course on the New Deal (in which 'I was a participant and knew some of the people who made important decisions') and also write a book about it. The course, suggested by himself, starts October 5 at the New School for Social Research and ends November 16. On November 11 Hiss will be sixty-three. The Revolution will be fifty."

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SALZBURG

(Continued from page 1)

all living together in the Salzburg Castle, the summer home of the Austrian president. Attending four private classes in the castle and one elective for no credit at the University of Salzburg would have been the academic part of the program. Social and extracurricular activities would have exposed the students to the German vernacular and everyday life.

In addition to the loss of the castle's facilities, financial difficulties and a lack of advantages are existing programs have led to a tabling of discussion of the Bowdoin Abroad Program.

"We must also keep in mind that there are more pressing problems to which we must address our resources," said Dean Storer. The program is only one of many presently being considered. Among those is the much discussed possibility of creating a co-ed Bowdoin graduate program, under study by a faculty committee. A full scale investigation of the undergraduate environment is also presently being conducted. This will consider turning Bowdoin into a co-educational institution. Faculty development in the humanities is also being considered.

Commented the Dean, "All of these other programs seem to have more to offer to the future of the college. With respect to the feasibility of the Bowdoin Abroad Program, I can only say that the problems have been multiplying rather than diminishing, and we can no longer give it active consideration unless we receive strong financial support." The estimated cost of a program involving thirty students is \$130,000.

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Wesleyan

(Continued from page 8)

tion, pitching to Nichols or keeping the ball himself. Nichols carried 29 times for 118 yards while halfback Doug Wacholz added 61 on 11 carries.

The Cardinals showed their depth and versatility by striking from the air for their last two touchdowns. Reserve quarterback Mike Mastergeorge climaxed a 58-yard drive in six plays with an 18-yard pass to Gene Lang for the third touchdown. Then George Glassanos took a screen pass from Bob Allen and outraced the Bowdoin secondary on the final play to boost the score to 29-0.

The only bright note for Bowdoin coaches and fans was the play of freshman quarterback John Benson, who took over in the second half after junior Pete Hardy injured a shoulder. The rookie displayed much poise and a fine passing arm in completing six of 15 passes and having a couple of others dropped by his receivers.

The Polar Bears must improve on last Saturday's performance, especially in pass receiving and tackling in the defensive secondary, if they are to defeat their powerful foes.

	Wesleyan	Bowdoin
First Downs	23	9
Running Yardage	279	40
Passing Yardage	140	82
Return Yardage	90	138
Fumbles	8-15-1	6-20-2
Punting	6-28.3	6-39.0
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Yards Penalized	55	32

White Key Schedule

FOOTBALL GAMES

Oct. 15 — Make up day.
Oct. 16 — TD vs. Sigma Nu, PDP vs. Psi U, DS vs. Deke.
Oct. 17 — Zete vs. TD, AKS vs. ARU, DS vs. Psi U.
Oct. 18 — Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu, PDP vs. Deke, Beta vs. AD.
Oct. 19 — Make-up day.

Kickers Win Opener

This Wednesday, the cub soccer team opened its season with a sparkling 2-0 victory over the Thomas College Varsity. Rugged defense proved a key factor in the game, as goalies Tucker Drummond and Bob Armstrong jointly touched the ball six times during the whole game. Halfbacks Nelms, Sexton, and Huleatt were outstanding on defense and fed the line well, as wings Hugh Lancaster and Rick Wilson each scored. After their fine performance, the Cubs are looking forward to meeting Hebron at home today.

FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued from page 8)

final stats in its only other game of the year, a 13-3 opening loss to Springfield.

Both Amherst and Bowdoin will be relying heavily on underclassmen in key roles Saturday. Over half — 13 of 22 — of the starting Lord Jeff offensive and defensive units are underclassmen.

Bowdoin Coach Pete Kosty hopes a pair of key underclassmen, junior quarterback Pete Hardy and junior halfback Tim Rogers, are healed for Saturday's contest.

Hardy (injured shoulder) and Rogers (leg injury) both played big roles in Bowdoin's opening triumph over WPI.

LOOKING THEM OVER

By THE SPORTS STAFF

Short takes from here and there . . . Write down Tim Horgan, Boston HERALD-TRAVELER sports columnist, as the No. 1 football prophet to date . . . Horgan said, some five months ago: "This year's race for the Lambert Trophy might look more like a stampede . . . (and) five colleges have a shot at the Ivy League title. . . Right now, five of the eight Ivy League teams are unbeaten: Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, and Princeton.

Dept. of Overlooked Honors: Bowdoin guard Dom Femino, a rugged 160-pound letterman, was named to the ECAS All-East (District II) team of the week for his play in the season opener against WPI . . . Femino is from Salem, Mass. . . .

Observation Point: Why did the St. Louis Cardinals win the

World Series? Too many pitchers named Bob Gibson and, for the Cinderella Red Sox from Boston, too few Carl Yastrzemskis. . . And you can't expect someone to steal seven bases in as many games without scoring some runs. . . .

Interest in the Red Sox hit high points a week ago last Sunday, when the Sox clinched the pennant, and Thursday, on the final day of the World Series . . . Moulton Union "booth-tube" rooms were jammed both days. . . .

MAINE STATE SERIES

Amherst by 17 over Bowdoin, Springfield by 20 over Colby, Bates by 14 over WPI.

IVY LEAGUE

Yale by 14 over Brown, Harvard by 10 over Columbia, Dartmouth by 14 over Penn, Princeton by 10 over Cornell.

BOSTON

Buffalo by 6 over BU, Northeastern by 14 over AIC, Boston College idle.

TOP TEN

USC by 21 over California, Purdue by 17 over Ohio State, Georgia by 4 over Mississippi, Nebraska by 16 over Kansas, Colorado by 7 over Missouri, Alabama by 25 over Vanderbilt, Tennessee by 3 over Georgia Tech, Houston idle.

Freshmen Pool Tournament Set

Registration for the pre-Thanksgiving freshman pool tournament will be held Oct. 23 through Nov. 3, under the supervision of the Game Room supervisor. Entry fee is 25 cents. The tourney is scheduled for Nov. 6-17. First prize will be a \$5 gift certificate from the Moulton Union.



NEAR MISS . . . Bowdoin's bid for a score was thwarted this time but the Polar Bears went on to defeat the University of Maine 3-1. (Orient Photo)

Sports This Week

SATURDAY

Varsity Football at Amherst, 2 p.m.

Varsity X-Country at Amherst, 1 p.m.

Freshman Football at Vermont Academy, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Freshman Soccer at Exeter, 3 p.m.

Freshman X-Country with Gorham at Brunswick Golf Club, 4 p.m.

Rowe Scores Twice

Kickers Tumble, Then Top Me.

by PHIL BRUCKER

Bowdoin's aggressive soccer team for the second consecutive week defeated an important rival and made an impressive showing against a perennial strong team.

In their Tuesday afternoon duel, the Bowdoin Bears, coached by Charlie Butt, edged the Black Bears from the University of Maine, 3-1. Early in the second quarter Bowdoin's Lee Rowe broke away with the ball down the right side of the field after being fed with a fine pass from Alec Turner. The momentum shifted during the second quarter and for parts of the third, as UMaine controlled the

ball almost exclusively. Maine's scoring attack materialized late in the fourth quarter with a tally by Pratt, but the Polar Bears bounced back with another fine goal by Lee Rowe and one by Dave Knight, both goals assisted by Captain Jeff Richards. Bowdoin then assumed control of the ball for the remaining minutes of the game. Bowdoin's Billy Miles did an exceptionally good job of guarding All-Stater Hamid.

This game was Bowdoin's first in its defense of the Maine State Title, which they have won for the last two years.

In earlier action this week, the Bears bowed to Wesleyan,

3-0. The Cardinals appeared to be even stronger than Springfield, who shut out the Bears earlier.

Wesleyan tallied early in the first quarter but the Bears put on a strong defense during the second period and parts of the third that held the visitors scoreless until late in the third. During this time the Bears made several strong threats, but they could not quite wriggle by the tough Wesleyan defense. The Cardinals took only five more shots on goals than the Bears, firing 21 times to Bowdoin's 16. Bear goalie John McGrath had 14 saves, while Ben Terry stopped 11 Bowdoin shots.

Gridders Invade Amherst

AMHERST, Mass. — Bowdoin's Polar Bears will try to end a six-year losing streak — longest on their football schedule — against Amherst Saturday.

Game time is 2 p.m.

The Bears, 1-1 on the 1967 season, haven't beaten Amherst since 1960 when they eked out a 7-6 victory. In the next six years, the Lord Jeffs rolled up wins of 27-6, 34-12, 3-0, 19-18, 21-13 and 51-0.

Both Bowdoin and Amherst will be trying to bounce back this weekend after bitter setbacks six days ago. The Bears, who opened the season with a 17-7 win over Worcester Poly, stumbled 29-0 before rugged Wesleyan last week. Amherst lost 20-18 to American International, for AIC's first win in 15 years over the Lord Jeffs.

While Bowdoin was out-classed from the second period on, Amherst dominated the final statistics and trailed AIC by only one point at one stage in the third quarter.

Amherst also dominated the (Please turn to page 7)



BROKEN UP! Bowdoin's Rich Farmer arrived just in time to knock down this pass on the goal line. The action came in the closing minutes of the first half with Wesleyan leading 7-0. The Cardinals eventually won 29-0. (Orient Photo)

Wesleyan Blanks Bear Eleven, 29-0

by MIKE GUIGNARD

Wesleyan's Cardinals made fine use of their superior size and speed to roll up an impressive total of 419 yards in total offense en route to a 29-0 victory over Bowdoin College last Saturday at Whittier Field. It was Bowdoin's fourth consecutive Parents' Day defeat and third straight loss to Wesleyan.

Wesleyan used bruising ball control play to score twice in the second period, and tallied twice more in the final quarter on the passing of two reserve quarterbacks. The Cardinal defense was outstanding throughout the game, holding the Polar Bears to 131 yards.

The Bears actually out-played Wesleyan in the first period. Bowdoin had the first scoring threat as it drove to the Wesleyan 22-yard line; but the Cardinal defense stiffened and sophomore John Delahanty's field goal attempt from the 28 went wide to the left.

From then on, it was all Wesleyan. The Cardinals controlled the ball for 31 out of 38 plays in the second period, rolling up nine first downs. Quarterback Steve Pfeiffer and tailback Alan Nichols were the main cogs in the second-period drives that gave Wesleyan

a 15-0 halftime advantage.

Pfeiffer scored both first-half touchdowns on short runs and worked the option play to perfection. (Please turn to page 7)

How Bowdoin Foes Fared

Here's how Bowdoin's 1967 football opponents fared in games last week:

Sept. 30 — Worcester Poly, lost 12-13 to Middlebury.

Oct. 7 — Wesleyan, defeated Bowdoin 29-0.

Oct. 14 — Amherst, lost 18-20 to American International.

Oct. 21 — Williams, defeated Rochester 13-12.

Oct. 28 — Colby, lost 6-40 to Northeastern.

Nov. 4 — Bates, lost 21-41 to Trinity.

Nov. 11 — Tufts, lost 0-16 to Gettysburg.

Following The Freshmen

The promising Bowdoin freshman cross-country team got off to an auspicious start this week with two convincing victories. First to fall was Walhara High School (Mass.) 21-34. Bowdoin took the first three places, fifth and tenth. Mark Cuneo and Brian Sheridan finished in a virtual tie for first, both being clocked in 13:46.7 over the flat two and a half mile course. Rounding out the first five for Bowdoin were Leger, Lever, and Chase.

In their second meet, the fresh wallop Maine Central Institute, 17-42. Cuneo, Sheridan, and Leger led the Bowdoin romp as they swept the first three places. Bowdoin also received outstanding performances from Neill Reilly and Mark Chase, who finished fifth and sixth respectively.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

NUMBER 4

Delayed Rush Proposal Topic Of Council Parley

Dean Brown Expresses Dissent

by ALAN KOLOD

The Student Council has been giving serious consideration to the problems of rushing because of a report submitted by John Mackenzie, chairman of the Student Council Rushing Committee. Rushing, like orientation, is a complex problem which must be considered as part of the organic unity of Bowdoin.

A professor has pointed out that even a seemingly simple issue such as Saturday classes may have implications involving the function of a residential college and the social life of the college. Just as it is difficult to accept wholeheartedly any solution to problems of orientation, because no change would make any real difference, we may also hesitate to accept any solution to the problems of rushing discussed here. True improvements in rushing, as in orientation, will have to come from changes in the social atmosphere, the fraternity system, and

changes in upperclassmen's attitudes.

There are two problems in rushing. First, many faculty members and students complain that great a pressure is placed on freshmen to decide which house to join quickly. Mackenzie's report states that one of the goals of this year's rushing program was to extend rushing throughout the weekend. However, there is widespread feeling in the Council that the system failed to remove the pressure. The second problem is that not only do the fraternities compete for freshmen, they are also fighting for their economic lives. This, there is little hope that the houses will voluntarily remove the pressure.

Brown Calls Pressure Evil
Dean of Students Jerry W. Brown agreed that undue pressure is the greatest evil of rushing, but he also thinks it is a very deep-rooted problem. "The prevailing (Please turn to page 3)



No, the flag pole isn't on fire. It's just the friendly Brunswick Fire Department re-looping the line last Thursday. (Jones photo)

Army OCS Enlistment Option Soon To Be Abolished

What the U.S. Army calls the "OCS enlistment option" will soon cease to exist. By this provision any graduate of an accredited college could enlist in the Army specifically for Officer's Candidate School, and immediately start training to be an officer.

This policy of graduate priority has been ended, and now the college graduate must enlist and compete for OCS with all other enlistees and draftees. No one is automatically qualified for OCS any more. This change will probably go into effect around the beginning of next year.

Bowdoin's ROTC Department does not know whether the new development will affect enrollment in their program or not. It

has always maintained that the best way for a man to become an officer is to join ROTC in college rather than taking one's chances after graduation.

Robert W. Boyd '66 Killed In Vietnam Last Friday

Army 1st Lt. Robert W. Boyd '66 was killed last Friday in Vietnam, bringing the total of Bowdoin College alumni killed in the conflict to three. Others are Army 1st Lt. Curtis E. Chase '65 (May 5) and Marine 2nd Lt. Allen R. Leone '63 (September 27).

Boyd majored in history at Bowdoin and was Vice President of the Student Council. He was a Distinguished Military Student

and won the American Legion Award, presented to an ROTC senior for military excellence.

At Commencement he was commissioned in the Army Reserve and was named a Distinguished Military Graduate. He went on active duty at Fort Benning in Georgia about a month after his graduation in 1966, was later stationed at Fort Holabird in Maryland. (Please turn to page 3)

Bowdoin Group Marches In Capital Tomorrow

Maine participation in the National Mobilization for Peace protest tomorrow in Washington, sparked by senior Robert F. Seibel, will see a chartered busload of nineteen Bowdoin students, nineteen Bates students and four or five from Colby making the trip.

The effort to fill the bus, contracted for at short notice, received coverage in the Bath-Brunswick Times-Record, United Press International, and a television interview of Seibel by WGAN-TV, the CBS affiliate in Portland.

TV Interviews Seibel
Seibel said in the interview that he felt that the Mobilization had a two-fold purpose of "bringing to the attention of our Senators, Representatives, Cabinet Members, and the President, the broad-based dissent felt about the war," and "demonstrating to the general public through the news media this fact of wide-spread dissatisfaction."

He added that the group was completely committed to non-violence, as is the National Mobilization.

Rally Permif Near
Meanwhile in Washington developments, reported by the Collegiate Press Service, indicate that a settlement is near of a dispute between the Mobilization Committee and the General Services Administration over permits for the Pentagon rally.

Both Dave Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee, which is organizing the protest, and Harry Van Cleve, spokesman for the government agencies involved, said that only two details need to be worked out before the permit can be issued.

Two Rallies Planned
The protest consists of a rally at the Lincoln Memorial, a march from there to the Pentagon, and a sit-in by some of the marchers who want to take direct action to stop the war.

Last week Van Cleve had said that a permit for the march and rally would not be issued as long as the sit-in was planned at their conclusion. The Mobilization leaders had been equally adamant in their refusal to disavow the sit-in.

Van Cleve now says the permit (Please turn to page 3)

Area Efforts Pledge Support For US Army

NEW YORK (CPS) — October 21, the same day the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam hopes to have the largest anti-war rally ever, a group called the Committee for a Responsible Patriotism is co-ordinating a series of local demonstrations "to support the men and women of our armed forces, especially those fighting in Vietnam."

Charles Wiley, a spokesman for the group, says the committee is "non-political, non-partisan, and takes no position on the war." He says the group's only position is that "when guys and American uniforms are being shot at, that makes it the duty of every citizen to show their support of those men."

The committee is made up of the same people who organized a similar demonstration in New York last April after the April 15 marches against the war in New York and San Francisco, which were organized by the Mobilization.

Wiley says the committee is co-ordinating autonomous local efforts. He says they have already had requests from more than 100 communities for assistance in setting up parades and other demonstrations "dedicated to respect for the law and support of our armed forces."

Art Goldberg of the New York Mobilization Committee has charged that the Committee for Responsible Patriotism is "pro-war and should identify itself as such." Goldberg says that "By down-playing their political position, and attempting to be am-

(Please turn to page 7)

Mrs. Hanis, First Female Faculty Member, Cites Bowdoin's "Backwardness" In Regard To Women

by THOMAS BERRY

"The overexaggeration given to my appointment as teaching fellow in the biology department proves the backwardness of Bowdoin." This is how Mrs. Nancy Hanis feels about the big-to-do that many people are making about the first woman on the faculty at Bowdoin. She would hope that we could accept women in this position, as in others, as only a nor-

mal occurrence. Having attended Douglass, the women's college of Rutgers University, Mrs. Hanis offered some constructive ideas about life at Bowdoin; many of these ideas come from reflecting back on her own college life. She is now teaching the laboratory of the genetics course very satisfied with her students. She plans eventually to earn a Ph.D. in genetics.

While not believing that her

precedent will immediately stimulate both the college and other women, Mrs. Hanis is very concerned with the lack of utilization of some of the other well-educated women associated with the college. There are many professor's wives who have degrees, but are doing nothing. Not only does she believe in the liberated woman, but she also believes that many of the housewives who sit home complaining about their domestic

burdens are satisfied with nothing more than complaining. She pointed out that the American woman does not have job opportunities handed to her, but that the dedicated and determined women can succeed very well if they want to.

Escape From Competitive Female

Even though Mrs. Hanis believes that dating and meeting girls is a very important part of the col-

(Please turn to page 3)



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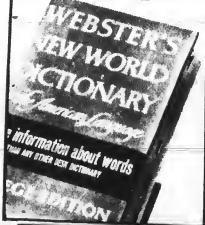
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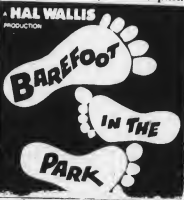
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1. Date of Filing: September 25, 1966.

2. Title of Publication: The Bowdoin Orient.

3. Frequency of Issue: Weekly (when classes are held during the Fall and Spring semesters).

4. Location of known office of publication: Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

5. Location of the headquarters or general office of the publishers: Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

6. Names and addresses of the editors and publisher: publisher, The Bowdoin Publishing Co.; editor, Michael F. Rice, Senior Center, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1% or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given.)

The Bowdoin Publishing Company, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

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11. Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months

1700

12. Single Issue Nearest To Filing Date

1700

A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run)

B. Paid Circulation

1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales

2. Mailing Circulation

C. Total Paid Circulation

D. Free Distribution (including samples) By Mail, Carrier Or Other Means

E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)

F. Office Use, Left-Over, Unaccounted, Spoiled After Printing

G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)

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176

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17

1700

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Circular File

AAUW BOOK SALE

The Brunswick area branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual Used Book Sale October 24 and 25 at the Vestry of the First Parish Church in Brunswick from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Second hand books of all kinds will be on sale to benefit the AAUW Fellowship Fund and the Brunswick Area Student Aid Fund.

PORTLAND SYMPHONY TO PLAY WORLD PREMIERES BY BOWDOIN PROFESSORS

World premieres of major works by two members of the Bowdoin faculty will be performed by the Portland Symphony Orchestra early next year.

Compositions by Professor Richard A. S. Arnell and Professor Elliott S. Schwartz of the Department of Music will highlight a concert by the Portland Symphony Feb. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Portland City Hall Auditorium. Both composers are expected to be in the audience.

The work by Professor Arnell, one of Great Britain's leading composers, is an overture entitled "The Food of Love." The title comes from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," in which Duke Orsino says "if music be the food of love, play on."

Professor Schwartz, a prominent young American composer, was commissioned by the Symphony to produce his work, which he has entitled "Magic Music for Piano, Orchestra, and Other Sounds." This will be the second premiere of one of Professor Schwartz' pieces by the Portland Symphony. In 1965 his "Music for Orchestra" was performed for the first time by the group.

ACHORN DEBATE FINALISTS

Four sophomores have been selected to compete in the annual Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize Debate on Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

The students, chosen in a preliminary contest, will meet as affirmative and negative teams to debate the topic, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

The affirmative team will include Jeff D. Emerson and George S. Isaacson.

The negative team will be Bruce E. Cain and Clark T. Irwin, Jr.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Paul B. Ross '68 has been elected President of the International Club. Elected Vice President was Frederick Katzenberg '70.

Other newly elected officers include Treasurer, Malcolm J. Best '70; Recording Secretary, Bengt-Arne Wickström of Johannisberg, Sweden; and Corresponding Secretary, Thomas J. Berry, Jr. '71.

The Club's faculty adviser is Professor Brooks W. Stoddard of the Art Department.

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE STAGED HOMECOMING

Two student-directed one-act plays will be presented Oct. 27 and 28 by Masque and Gown.

Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics, said the plays will be staged in the Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall, at 8:15 p.m.

One of the plays to be presented is "Overruled" by George Bernard Shaw, directed by Stephen T. Thompson '69. The other play will be "Death of Bessie Smith" by Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The Albee play will be directed by Virgil H. Logan, Jr. '69.

Tickets, at 50 cents, will go on sale next Monday (Oct. 16) at the Moulton Union Information Desk and will also be available at the door. Reservations may be made by telephoning 725-8731 Ext. 375. Bowdoin students and faculty members will be admitted upon presentation of their identification cards.

GRADUATE SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

October 26 — Cornell University; November 6 — Boston University; November 8 — University of Rochester and University of Vermont; November 10 — Harvard University; November 15 — Northeastern University; November 29 — University of Virginia; November 30 — Amos Tuck, Dartmouth.

TEST DATES FOR NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different tests according to the Educational Testing Service.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVII

Friday, October 20, 1967

Number 4

Why We Are In Washington

Some thoughts on hearing of the death of a third Bowdoin alumnus in Vietnam.

Why have our friends and brothers, sons and fathers died in Vietnam. We do not understand *why*, we merely *know* that through policies of inadvertence and a self-defeating overconfidence in the ascent of American power over all who stand in supposed awe before it, the leaders of our country have expended great portions of our national treasure, lost many lives, and sentenced others to a crippled existence, disrupted the families of hundreds of thousands of citizens of this country and of Vietnam, and misdirected urgent national priorities.

We would persist in this questioning, solely to point out that our skepticism of the purposes in fighting an Asian land war is matched in degree only by the equivocation of our policymakers in representing these purposes to us and to the world.

Not many weeks ago, the Secretary of State assured an increasingly questioning public that Communist China would not interpret the bombing of North Vietnam close to her border as a threat to the Asian giant's security. Last week, we heard, in a press conference by Secretary Rusk which was fortunate in its honesty, and chilling in its portent, that our commitments in Southeast are indeed regarded as a confrontation with China.

He is wrong twice. Too many people, who as do Arthur Schlesinger, Roger Hilsman or Theodore Sorensen, in fact know more about Vietnam than about enzymes, tell us that our military adventures in Asia *does* risk the unthinkable nuclear war with China, and that this risk, in the light of a careful evaluation of communism as a movement in Asia, is unnecessary and foolhardy. We are confronting China, and not they us.

But this pretty reasoning gives us small satisfaction. It merely clears away the rhetoric from around the gruesome reality that in the face of social and political upheaval embroiling Asia, of which our most astute experts can only guess the magnitude, we pursue a militarist solution which is counter-productive to any substantial, particularly Western-leaning, social and political betterment of these Asians. More simply, it will destroy them.

This is why we would join a great number of Americans in Washington this weekend demonstrating an abhorrence of current policy. We would do this not without sadness, because laws will be broken: in attempting to obstruct the work of the Pentagon, and in the violation of various Selective Service regulations by groups in Washington and around the country.

We are sad because these broken laws are part of the body of law by which men must govern themselves and protect their individual and collective interests. But the law recognizes matters of degree and these acts of disobedience are done in the urgency of reestablishing the priorities of laws to "insure domestic tranquility" and "promote the general welfare." We must do this not because of social and political turmoil in Asia, but because the greatest oppression of the social and political rights of a minority in modern history is being perpetrated against the black population of the United States, and is now long past easy rectification.

A few months ago, we read in a newspaper, "How will we explain Vietnam to our children?" If we do not do something about Vietnam, how will we be able to explain ourselves to our children? MFR

Letters to the Editor

On Military Strategy

To the Editor:

There appeared, in the October 13 *Orient*, an article on military strategy by Clark T. Irwin, Jr. Mr. Irwin began with this quotation: "Every fool has felt in his heart that he could command a regiment."

After reading the article I thoroughly agree.
J. Douglas Emerson '70

Orient Misquotes Evers

To the Editor:

It seemed Friday the thirteenth was going to pass without incident until I picked up last week's *Orient*. There are certain problems in that issue which prompt me finally to speak out.

While first reading Alan Kolod's article on Charles Evers's Senior Center lecture, I was impressed by the reporter's frequent use of quotations. Closer inspection of the article and recollection of what Evers actually said showed me that the "quotes" were merely paraphrases. Kolod begins by "quoting" Evers's apology, "Please don't blame me if I break a verb or misuse an adjective." In an article where the reporter and the reported sound alike, not an infinitive is split, and the only word misused, not by Evers, is a verb — "Lambastes" — in the second-page sub-headline. Mr. Evers, or any other speaker, faculty member, administrator, or student, deserves to be quoted exactly.

An eight-page issue, of which nearly one whole page is covered by Collegiate Press Service releases, should be able to be proofread. Note the contradictory opening of the Salzburg article: "What once seemed promising plans for a Bowdoin Abroad experiment appear highly improbable. . . . However, the Austrian government has recently informed Bowdoin that the castle's facilities would not be available for the College's use." Martin Friedlander's hazy thinking and hasty journalism should have been detected, but the glaring use of "However" went unnoticed.

The lack of three student names in Mario's ad for free pizzas adds injury to the insult of the previous week's list of names. And I'm sure Joyce and Salinger would be pleased to see in the masthead the names of the Circulation Managers; but is that any way to run a newspaper?

These are minutiae, but they are specific examples of what I consider unsound, unsatisfactory editorial policy. There has been much discussion about reappraisal of fraternity orientation. How about the weekly campus publication seriously Orientating itself?

Steven J. Rustari '70

Clark Irwin Has Right Idea

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Clark Irwin on his article "How to Win a War." Although I might be more hesitant than Mr. Irwin about levelling residential areas, I completely support the bombing of industrial areas, power plants, and anti-aircraft installations (including those in the residential areas) within the cities; the poisoning of the soil; and the blockading of all ports. It is worth noting that Barry Goldwater made very similar recommendations back in 1964.

Much publicity has been given by the *Orient* to Vigils For Peace and Pentagon Sit-Ins. I think it only fair to mention the program of the National Committee for Responsible Patriotism for the weekend of October 21 and 22. Parades and vigils in support of the men in Vietnam are being sponsored in cities throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. In addition, Americans are urged to display the flag, keep car headlights on during the day on October 21 and 22, and keep a light burning in the window all night on October 21-22. I hope that all students at Bowdoin will show their support for our soldiers and our cause in Vietnam by following the suggestions of the NCRP.

J. Michael Brewer '71

A Northern Black Man's Interpretation

To the Editor:

By saying that Charles Evers was very interesting, and at times moving, wouldn't be saying anything new. His ability as a speaker, deeply moved by the injustices in this country, is quite evident. However, disregarding his oratory, I would like to focus on an aspect of his speech that just didn't seem quite pertinent to the real issues facing the black man in this country.

In this day of turmoil, the idea of brotherhood of all mankind is ridiculous. What kind of brotherhood is that where people are killing each other indiscriminately? Brotherhood is based on common respect and understanding. A great many of the whites in this country don't respect the blacks and vice-versa, so how can they even think of brotherhood? Before the black man can be a brother to someone else, he must first be one to himself and his people; and this element of self-respect is lacking across the country. I'm afraid that Mr. Evers is being trapped into a very dangerous systematic train of thought. Of course America was founded on the precepts of Christianity, brotherhood, and equality, but the facts are very revealing. There is no brotherhood in this country.

To a lot of people the idea of black unity is frightening. As long as black people are working within the system, there is nothing to be afraid of. For the first time black people are awakening to the realization that they are the agents of social change in the ghetto. They are beginning to take pride in being black and accepting the tremendous challenge of making their lives better. This fervor must be nourished by both conservative and radical civil rights organizations.

The conservatives have the advantage of more education and connections while the radicals

(Please turn to page 7)

Socratic Society Being Created

To the Editor:

In light of all recent discussion of fraternities, it is a singular honor to announce the creation of a new organization on campus, to be called Alpha Plus. Although many will call it a fraternity, it is not one but an organization evolved from the fraternity system.

The sole purpose of Alpha Plus will be to remove all barriers, concrete and abstract alike, which impede communications among the intellectuals of men.

In accordance with this purpose, there will be no restrictions of age, sex, creed, or geography to hinder the admittance of any who wish to join. In order to prevent the remoteness of Brunswick from deterring anyone, there will be apartments in Boston to serve

as fora for those who would meet and communicate with us.

Since Alpha Plus will be different from any organization that presently exists, the following format is presented for your consideration:

Meetings will be conducted according to the Socratic method, as the maximum of thought exchange and nourishment for the life of the mind can be achieved in this way. It is hoped that they can be concluded in less than a week.

A member may, and will, invite to dinner at any time those people with whom he may want to exchange ideas. Proper toggery will be assured by the adoption of academic gowns as standard, casual attire.

Contributions of Alpha Plus to

the intellectual community will be myriad, but some of the more promising fields of endeavor are:

1. A magazine will be published biweekly, containing papers written by persons of note, reviews of the best new fiction, and editorials on the subjects commonly ignored. It is anticipated that it will become one of the more important periodical compendia in the nation.

2. Members will speak in the chapel several times each semester. It is hoped that debates with faculty members on obscure topics can be arranged. A discussion of each of these voluntarily attended presentations will be held for several hours afterward in the dining room of the Moulton Union.

(Please Turn To Page 7)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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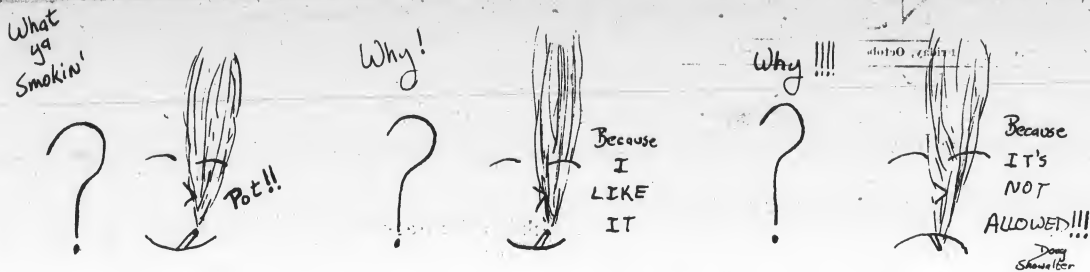
COPY EDITOR: Gregory J. Darling

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is \$50 (\$65) dollars for one year.

Another View

by Showalter



Black Caucus Takes Over Conference for New Politics

David Graham is a free-lance writer and a former columnist for the *Bath-Brunswick Times-Record*. We are pleased to present his account of the National Conference for New Politics held in August in Chicago.

by DAVID GRAHAM

Charles Evers, Mississippi's NAACP Chairman, has given us a timely reminder: Negroes are just like whites — there are all kinds of them. Evers' speech at Bowdoin, so deeply moving and urgent in its demand for Negro rights yet friendly and reasonable, would have been balm to those white liberals who, trying to be radicals got hung up on the Black Power issue at the recent National Conference for New Politics.

Rarely has Chicago been more windy than during the New Politics debates; but the final result of this attempt at national unity on the part of anti-war, anti-poverty, and pro-civil rights organizations from all over the country was sheer disaster. And the major cause of the crash was the convention's determination to fly on one wing — Black Power.

It never was clear just who the Black Power coalition represented. Constantly fluctuating, its membership came from CORE, SNCC, RAM, ACT and other black groups — "Negro," being whitey's word, was taboo. They met behind closed doors in a self-segregated Caucus — no whites admitted — and, from time to time, issued preposterous ultimatums which the white majority, about 80 percent of the delegates accepted in order to "keep the faith" and for fear the blacks would walk out, leaving the convention without a cause.

For curiously enough, the issue which brought most of the delegates to Chicago — Vietnam — received barely fifteen minutes of convention time. Opposition to the war had roared into town under a terrific head of steam but blew itself out in clouds of unanimous by-passed resolutions in favor of self-determination for the Vietnamese, immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops, etc. As an issue, Vietnam simply evaporated.

The Black Power issue, however, soon overshadowed everything. Extremists of the Rap Brown type, who openly derided Martin Luther King, organized the Black Caucus and, for the most part, dominated it. Their first ultimatum, a packet of thirteen incendiary resolutions, hit the convention like a Molotov cocktail, releasing waves of fiery oratory and damning as racists all whites who wouldn't endorse the manifesto on the spot and in toto.

Jews were asked to condemn

"the imperialist Zionist war," pacifists to support "liberation wars," and the convention as a whole to support, sight unseen, "all resolutions" of the Newark Black Power Conference. Explained Floyd McKissick of CORE: "Black people can't be a plank in someone else's platform." So it was up to the white leftist to become a plank in the Black Caucus platform. After all, passing the resolutions was only a gesture of trust, like letting someone hold your wallet. And besides, this particular wallet was empty.

Having waited sardonically while the white leftists pushed through their thirteen resolutions, which also gave blacks half the votes on all committees, the Black Caucus then demanded like power on the convention floor, although they were never more than a fifth of the delegates. This ultimatum, too, the majority of white leftists, voting as one masochist, joyfully swallowed. The Black Caucus now had control of the convention, because they voted as a block. Meanwhile, several females were claiming that since women outnumber men in the United States, women should have fifty-one percent of the convention's vote. But this time the delegates got the joke.

Black Caucus supremacy meant good-bye to "Democracy in the conventional sense," as kindly, hopeful Dr. Spock acknowledged, palliating it. What emerged was a kind of "People's Democracy," with votes being taken by acclamation and speakers marching to the podium surrounded by bodyguards — shades of George Lincoln Rockwell!

Considering the centuries of unspeakable cruelties and exploitations the Negro has had to endure, one can understand and sympathize with Black Power's urge to meet violence and racism with racism and violence. But that, as Charles Evers made clear, is not to welcome and abet it.

Amidst all the hubbub, the third party drive, dear to some delegates, got short shift. A compromise committed the convention to political organization on the local level and a presidential ticket in likely states such as California.

Pinus Lies and Lofly Generalizations

In the elation of their triumph, the Black Caucus showed more disdain than camaraderie for the white majority on whose shoulders they had been hoisted. Probably they would have preferred rejection. (Please Turn To Page 7)

Robin Hoods of Depression: Exploits of a Hideous Joke

by EUGENE FERRARO

"Bonnie and Clyde," a highly fictionalized treatment of the notorious careers of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, two young bank robbers of the depression-ridden Southwest in the early 1930's, is hardly just another "gangster" film as certain misled critics claim. It is a modern-day fable of revolt against the Establishment and deals with the nature of violence.

Likable Criminals

During its first hour, this film evokes more sympathy for its rebellious, bank robbing desperadoes than the viewer will probably believe is warranted. These two are a very likeable pair. Never could an audience enjoy law breaking more than it does during the first hour of this film. Bonnie (Faye Dunaway) and Clyde (Warren Beatty, who also produced the film), ably assisted by C. W. Moss (Michael J. Pollard), Clyde's brother Buck (Gene Hackman), and Buck's wife Estelle (Estelle Parsons), happily rob those banks foreclosing on the poor farmers, thereby becoming contemporary "Robin Hoods." Guns blaze and antique cars roll while Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs treat the

viewer to some of the best banjo picking ever. No one is really getting hurt at first, and as we cheer the gang on it seems that we never realized just how much fun crime could be.

Beware A Hideous Joke

But, let the viewer beware! All the fun is merely setting the viewer up for a jolt that he will not easily recover from. No matter how likeable they may be, people who play with guns sooner or later kill and get killed. After putting the viewer wholly on the gang's side, the film spends an hour hammering home the punch-line of what has become a hideous joke. The inevitable violent results of the gang's exploits show us that what we witnessed in the first hour of the film was not really humorous at all. It was the pitiful result of a quest for identity, the desire to feel important, and the quest ends in horrible death. In one brilliant sequence, the gang, after engaging in a battle with police, escapes in a single car. The camera lingers over the five as they attempt to care for their awful wounds and eare. In this chaos, we realize, as does the gang, that the joy ride has ended.

Will crime ever be glorified in film again after such agony has been portrayed? The viewer at this point is strongly tempted to say no. But the makers of this film realize that, because we have a tendency to root wholeheartedly for the poor victim of circumstance who challenges the Establishment, we will continue to encourage production of films which glamorize and make us sympathize with characters who in fact we should condemn. The final proof is in the film's brutal climax, in which Bonnie and Clyde, betrayed to the most vindictive sheriff ever portrayed, exchange one final and very moving look of love before they are ridden with machine-gun bullets. This scene is frightening in its effect.

This film should be seen. It is the most controversial film released in the United States this year and has received rare reviews abroad. The performances of Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway are very good. The supporting performances are excellent, especially those of Michael J. Pollard, Gene Hackman, and Estelle Parsons. They are bound to win some Academy Award recognition. Arthur Penn's direction is surprisingly good and always original. He and producer-star Beatty have given us a thought provoking film, for, despite the fact that the gang kills eighteen people, we are always ready to forgive them right down to the bitter end.

Wheaton Trio Succeeds With Ravel

by THOMAS KOSMO

The Wheaton Trio gave three standard piano trios very good readings: the Haydn in E flat (XV, 29), Ravel A minor, and the Brahms B major. While they did the Ravel and the Brahms sympathetically, the Trio did not maintain a consistent level of excellence throughout the evening. Indeed, moments of conspicuous beauty were followed by appallingly careless ones, particularly in the Haydn.

Why a chamber group must always "heat up" with a Haydn or early Mozart is beyond me. The Wheaton Trio was guilty of that familiar sin of treating this (1792) Haydn like a dull exercise, giving it an academic, inflexible reading. Most egregious was the nearly total failure to phrase the work as silver fire as Haydn had written it. Since the sequences are really it. Since the sequences are really so easy, there must be disciplined attention to Haydn's neat sculpture; otherwise the whole piece takes on a dreadful similitude.

Furthermore, one often had the feeling that the players were not listening to themselves, as at the coda of the allegretto where there were three degrees of piano, the imbalance eliminated only measures later with a forte.

Ravel Excels and Beautiful

In the Ravel the Trio found itself at last, for in all parts the finest qualities of musicianship heard. The famous Ravel is a beautiful and exciting work of lovely melodies, subtle harmonies, carefully wrought with classical coolness and solemnity of expression. In the sonata first movement the Trio kept the mood calm with fairly consistent tempi and dynamics. Here the pianist proved his ability to listen to himself; his fingers always go with the keys which gave entirely as assertive quality to this heavenly Ravel. There was also great ensemble playing here; that last movement casts a kind of intricate spell of indistinct harmonies and perfect balance of parts.

The scherzo, although a little fast, was contrasted with the first movement; there followed a rather well-phrased passacaglia and a finale in which the most turbid harmonies and difficult scales were articulated. Strangely enough the Trio did bring out the splendid unity of this masterpiece, in spite of some moments of uneven tempi (the scherzo) and severe (six in the coda of the fourth movement) overplaying.

The Brahms B major, op. 8 was written in 1838 and revised by him in 1891; accordingly, it has become an interesting study of the youthful Brahms. Its revision is a glorious example of Brahms at his best: the composing of romantic poetry within the formal beauty of the classical. In the opening bars of the allegro one perceived the intelligent reading of the alto line and soon thereafter the Trio's flexibility in changing from 2/4 to 3/2 and back again. Such orchestral elements in the two outer movements make this difficult Brahms. The B minor scherzo and finale the Trio endowed with the somber mood that these movements should reflect. In the menu allegro of the scherzo it was evident that the Trio appreciated the formal matters of Brahms's music, even if such appreciation was at times inconsistent.

The Wheaton Trio can offer very fine readings of masterworks in an honest, warm way. For such an untired group they are remarkably confident, a characteristic which suited their Ravel better than their Brahms or Haydn. The members of the Trio are Nancy Cirillo, violin, John Covelli, piano, and Madeline Foley, cello.



Andy Seager '66 and friend preparing for the Masque and Gown's Homecoming presentation of one-acts. (Webb photo)

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES — OCTOBER 16, 1967

- George Isaacs appeared before the Council to request an authorization for the Debate Council to appear before the Student Activities Fee Committee. The Council approved the authorization.
- Committee reports were made by the Little Ivy League Committee, the Committee on Project SCATE, the Rushing Committee, and the Committee investigating bookstore pricing. The Athletic Committee has decided to send letters to each of the other schools suggested for membership in a Little Ivy League in order to ascertain the degree of favorable sentiment for such a League on the other campuses. The recommendations of the Rushing Chairman, first presented at last week's meeting, were tabled, pending open hearings by the Rushing Committee with interested students concerning next year's rushing program.
- Representatives Renfrew, Ives, and Warwick reported on the meeting between eight representatives of the Student Council and the governing boards' Committee on Undergraduate Life which took place on Sunday.
- The Council enacted the new College social rules for the 1967-68 academic year. The new rules will be posted in all of the fraternities by the house presidents.
- President Hayes announced the Council budget for 1967-68, which totals to \$1200.

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Moulton Union Is Setting For Weekly Folk Masses

by RONALD MIKULAK

Conference Room A of the Moulton Union slowly filled as the small crowd in the hallway outside moved into the room and spaced itself around the central table. More chairs had to be brought in to accommodate everyone; a carload of girls from St. Joseph's College and a number of townspeople, added to the dozen or so Bowdoin students, filled the room to overflowing.

Father Davis of St. Charles' Roman Catholic Church, Brunswick, donned his vestments, arranged the paraphernalia of the Mass on the center of the table and smiled at the small but interested congregation. He asked everyone to introduce himself to the assemblage, and then he began the Mass. Barry Wilson, '70 and Betty Ann Baum of St. Joseph's struck a few chords on their guitars, and the room burst into song:

(Sung to "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?")

See the Church assembled here;
See the Church in common Prayer

See the Church with love and care, Celebrate today
See the Church a sacrament, see the Church a mystery

When will we ever learn; When will we ever learn?

Borrowed From St. Joseph's
The weekly folk-song Mass is a recent innovation by the Newman

Apostolate's new Chaplain, Father Davis. Father Davis, who for three years was chaplain and chairman of the theology department at St. Joseph's College, began the folk-song masses there about two years ago. At first they were conducted as ordinary large congregation masses, simply using folk music instead of the conventional hymns. Then, in an attempt to build a greater interest with the young parishioners in the liturgy of the Mass, the folk-song Masses became smaller, more intimate, with opportunity for discussion of the Scriptures and a closer participation in all parts of the Mass.

At the second of the Thursday night masses the Gospel reading was followed by a spirited, though not always disciplined, logical discussion touching upon the drama of the sacrament of the Eucharist, Father Groppe and the Milwaukee civil rights crisis, the proper relation of the individual to Christ, and the "Death of God" theology. A communal prayer offering followed, in which prayers were requested for the health of parents, a successful conclusion to the Vietnam war, and a return of all errant Christian souls to the faith. The guitars strummed again for the offertory hymn:

(Sung to "500 Miles")

In this sacred mystery, we praise the Lord of History
At this Eucharistic feast, We all are priests.

Oh take this bread, and take this wine
And take our hearts, and take our minds,

At this Eucharistic feast, We all are priests.

Father Davis is pleased with the turnout to the Thursday night masses, and he had a few thoughts on why they appeal to college men and women. "What we have always professed the Mass to be has not always been evident; that the meaning of the Mass should penetrate our own lives has not always been evident. The college generation, expressing its desire for frankness and honesty, seems to realize that the Mass has not actually been what it has been professed to be. Congregations have to bring something to the liturgy, not just take from it. In the past this has not been so, and in part it was the irrelevance of the liturgy that may have been responsible. The trend now is to make the liturgy more relevant, thus bringing the congregation into the liturgy in a more cohesive and solid way."

After the sacrament, Father Davis called for a kiss of peace, a symbolic act in which people turn to their friends on either side of them and, shaking hands, wish them, in his own words, that the peace of God smile upon them. At the post-communion the guitars struck up once more:

(Sung to "Kum Bye Ya")

In your body, Lord, we are one
In your body, Lord, we are one
In your body, Lord, we are one
Oh, Lord, we are one

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JAMES COBURN

in

WATERHOLE #3

Alpha Plus In Searles?

(Continued from page 4)

3. Each senior class, on departing for graduate school, will offer a perpetual prize, similar in nature to the Nobel prizes. The winners will be asked to speak at Bowdoin.

Like any other organization, Alpha Plus will offer amusements for its members. Vocabulary games and crossword puzzles will occupy free moments after meals before customary "creation" periods. Incomparable chess and bridge teams will compete in intra- and intercollegiate competition. There will be no representative to the White Key.

A representative will be sent to the Student Union in order to have the privilege of resigning whenever Stan Getz is not invited to perform.

Party weekends will be enthusiastically welcomed as an opportunity for close communication, and will be enjoyed by a light

Pious Lies

(Continued from page 5)

tion of their ultimatums. Thereupon, like a lover who has made impossible demands in order to break up an affair, they could have walked out. Then both divisions of the convention could have gone their separate ways, attending their particular interests but cooperating on major issues like peace and poverty.

Instead, the New Politicians tried to hide this fundamental cleavage with a skim coat of pious lies and lofty generalizations, all too reminiscent of the old politics. And scarcely anything could have been worse for politically-ambitious liberals than to have to go back to their average American communities with this abject surrender to Black Power around their necks. It was like some horrible gag. Did someone put the Black Caucus up to it — the Communists, say, or, as seems equally possible, those sons of Machiavelli, the CIA? One can't help wondering.

"FALL SEMESTER NOTES: Alger Hiss announces he will teach a course on the New Deal (in which "I was a participant and knew some of the people who made important decisions") and also write a book about it. The course, suggested by himself, starts October 5 at the New School for Social Research and ends November 16. On November 11 Hiss "will be sixty-three."

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machine and "Tune In" on the lawn.

Although we hope to make a temporary home in an uncharted corner of Searles Science Building, a structure will be raised for the housing of Alpha Plures of future years. Designed by an alumnus architect, it will feature a large dining room-lounge area, tastefully decorated in contemporary and everchanging art, liberally furnished with writing desks and conversation pits. The walls will be lined by the several thousand volume library. The living-sleeping rooms will be on the first floor, and with members sleeping on Japanese bed rolls, there should be no interference with crass social requirements. The upstairs will be devoted to laboratories, work rooms, printing presses and the like. The foundation will be such that the entire building will have no visible means of support.

Since the nirvana of intellectual satisfaction knows no limitations, members will merely belong. Therefore to those of you who find fraternities "vain things, and rather repugnant" I extend a welcome.

Kurt Katekatai

Northern View

(Continued from page 4)

als are the ones who stir the status quo and are in direct contact with black people in the slums. To be sure, organizations like the NAACP will continue to have their expensive conventions and to show off their Cadillacs and mink coats, but if this black bourgeois system of involvement isn't changed, then a gulf will develop between the people that will be impossible to bridge.

Finally, the discarding of all idealism and

hypocrisy and becoming more concerned with the practical, is the only course that the contemporary civil rights struggle should take. The people in the ghetto shouldn't listen to all the nonsense about brotherhood of the races, because there is none. Instead we must develop ourselves into aware and concerned individuals. We must pressure the government to stop the war in Vietnam, so that more money can be placed in the ghettos. We must all share a common goal. Then can we speak of brotherhood, and have the concept really mean something.

Robert C. Johnson '71

Anti-Protest

(Continued from page 1)

biguous, they hope to attract the many Americans who are now uncertain about the wisdom of pursuing the Vietnam war."

Wiley calls that charge "ludicrous." He says, "No one is in favor of war. Franklin Roosevelt and the people who fought World War II were not pro-war."

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Kickers Fall 3-1, Tackle Williams

by PHIL BRUCKER

The Bowdoin Bears, who play at Williams tomorrow, were trimmed in a very close game last week 3-1 by the University of Bridgeport soccer team. This score is quite favorable for the Bowdoin eleven because the

Looking Them Over

Top game in New England Saturday: Springfield at Northeastern. Both are unbeaten.

OUT ON A LIMB:

MAINE STATE SERIES
Williams by 11 over Bowdoin, Trinity by 10 over Colby, American International by 12 over Bates.

IVY LEAGUE
Dartmouth by 13 over Brown, Yale by 6 over Columbia, Harvard by 1 over Cornell, Princeton by 11 over Colgate, Penn by 7 over Rushford.

BOSTON
Holy Cross by 7 over Boston U., Boston College by 4 over Buffalo, Northeastern by 1 over Springfield.

TOP TEN
UNC by 2 over Washington, Purdue by 8 over Oregon State, UCLA by 14 over Stanford, North Carolina State by 21 over Wake Forest, Houston by 1 over Mississippi State, Colorado by 1 over Nebraska, Notre Dame by 25 over Illinois, Alabama by 6 over Tennessee.
Last Week: 13 right, 4 wrong for 75 percentage.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Monday—Make-Up Day
Tuesday—Wake vs. ARK, AKS vs. Sma, Nu, PDP vs. AD
Wednesday—Chi Psi vs. TD, DS
Thursday—PDP vs. AD
Friday—Playoffs.

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Bridgeport team is rated among the top teams in New England.

The game went scoreless until the middle of the second quarter when Bridgeport's All-American Alex Popovitch put a hard driving shot past the Bowdoin defense and then John McGrath. The game went see-saw for awhile until Jeff Richards fired a shot past numerous Bridgeport defenses in the end of the third quarter. Again the game became deadlocked until Bridgeport's Charles Everari booted the deciding goal in the fourth.

Bowdoin was outshot 36-10 by their opponents, but that was mostly Bridgeport shots in the first half. The Bears matched the foes 14-14 in the second half.

Bowdoin's McGrath had 23 saves, and Bridgeport netter had 13.

Once again Bill Miles turned in a fine game for the Polar Bears.

Tulonen. Harriers Second To Amherst

The highly-touted Bowdoin Cross-Country team suffered a heart-breaking defeat last Saturday at Amherst. The bears wanted this first one badly, but were nipped by the score of 26-31. Bowdoin's captain, Rod Tulonen, came in second, and was followed closely by Ken Cuneo who came in third. Also placing for the Bears were Claude Caswell, fifth, Thomas Walker, tenth, and Lester Evans, eleventh. The next meet is Saturday at Williams.

Sports This Week

SATURDAY

Varsity Soccer at Williams, 1 p.m.

Varsity X-Country at Williams, 1 p.m.

Varsity Football at Williams, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

Varsity Sailing at Connecticut Triangular.

TUESDAY

Freshman Soccer at Bates, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Soccer at Bates, 2 p.m.
Freshman X-Country at Hebron Academy, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Freshman Soccer with Colby, 2 p.m.

Freshman Football with Colby, 2:30 p.m.

Here's how Bowdoin's 1967 football opponents fared in games last week:
Sept. 30
12 to Bates.
Oct. 7
Varsity, defeated Coast Guard 29-0.
Oct. 14
Amherst, defeated Bowdoin 42-13.
Oct. 21
Williams, defeated Middlebury 38-3.
Oct. 28
Colby, lost 41-7 to Springfield.
Nov. 4
Bates, beat Worcester Poly 31-15.
Nov. 11
Tufts, lost 30-7 to Trinity.
This week's schedule:
Worcester Poly with Wesleyan, Amherst at St. Lawrence, Bowdoin at Williams, Colby at Trinity, Bates at American International, Tufts at Wagner.

First Downs	Amh.	Bow.
Rushing Yards	18	11
Passing Yards	215	102
Return Yards	157	36
Punting	87	131
Fumbles Lost	6-37.2	7-32.9
Yards Penalized	70	52

Grid Statistics

(Compiled by the Bowdoin College News Service)

TEAM STATISTICS		Opponents				
Bowdoin		20				
21	First Downs	571				
22	Rushing Yardage	276				
23	Passing Yardage	276				
24	Return Yardage	376				
25	Plays Attempted	51				
26	Plays Completed	22				
27	Had Intercepted	4				
28	Punts	34				
29	Punting Average	31.7				
30	Fumbles	5				
31	Fumbles Lost	3				
32	Yards Penalized	16				
33		140				
119		140				
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING						
Player	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Av.	TD
Rogers	37	138	9	129	3.5	0
Soule	29	148	16	100	3.4	0
S. Hardy	22	64	3	61	2.8	0
Benedetto	19	56	0	56	2.9	0
P. Hardy	28	75	37	38	1.4	0
Parmenter	1	8	0	8	8.0	0
Benson	1	7	22	-16	-3.8	0

PUNTING						
Player	No.	Yds.	Av.			
Parmenter	15	636	35.3			
INDIVIDUAL PASSING						
Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Net	TD	Pct.
P. Hardy	20	12	4	107	0	40.0
Benson	18	7	4	90	0	38.9
Soule	2	1	0	25	1	50.0
KICKOFF RETURNS						
Player	No.	Yds.	Av.			
Soule	6	183	30.5			
Rogers	3	41	13.7			
Benson	1	28	28.0			
Amrol	2	0	0.0			
Mlecko	1	0	0.0			
PUNT RETURNS						
Player	No.	Yds.	Av.			
Soule	12	192	16.0			
Newman	1	27	27.0			
Parmenter	2	12	6.0			
PASS RECEIVING						
Player	No.	Yds.	TD	Av.		
McGuirk	5	102	0	20.4		
Soule	5	47	0	9.4		
S. Hardy	4	36	0	9.0		
Rogers	1	25	1	25.0		
Wormell	1	12	0	12.0		
INDIVIDUAL SCORING						
Player	TD	PAT	PG	PTS.		
Rogers	4	0	0	24		
Wishnisky	0	3	1	6		

Polar Bears Set To Play Williams

Gridders 1-2 After Amherst Loss

Bowdoin's Polar Bears will try to snap a two-game losing string Saturday when they travel to Williamstown, Mass., to take on the Williams Ephs. Game time is 2 p.m. at Weston Field.

The Bears, who are 1-2 on the season, haven't beaten Williams since 1963. Williams, 2-0-1 so far, is a two-touchdown favorite in Saturday's game. The Ephs tied Trinity in their season opener, then beat Rochester and Middlebury.

Bowdoin Coach Pete Kosty says the Williams line is big and quick and that its backfield has speed and strong passing.

Kosty undoubtedly hopes his offense can get rolling after last week's 42-13 loss to Amherst. The Lord Jeffs topped Bowdoin 372-188 in total offense and 18-11 in first downs.

The Polar Bears didn't get going until the fourth period when they scored twice. And it was a pair of Amherst fumbles that set up the scores.

Junior Tim Rogers gained credit for both Bowdoin touchdowns. After recovering a Lord Jeff muff on the Amherst 42, Bowdoin drove to the one-yard line on runs by Pete Hardy and Mort Soule. Rogers went the remaining yard.

The Polar Bears recovered another Amherst fumble at the Bowdoin 43 and marched for the game's final score, with Rogers going nine yards for the touchdown on the gun.

Sophomore tackle John Delahanty kicked both extra points, but he had an attempted field goal blocked in the third period at the Amherst 43-yard line.

Bowdoin didn't get closer than the Amherst 25-yard line during the first three quarters.

Sophomore quarterback John Kehoe provided most of the offensive heroics for the Lord Jeffs. Kehoe passed for touchdowns of 64, 42 and 18 yards, and ran for a five-yard TD. Amherst's pass defense backed up Kehoe by intercepting four Bowdoin passes, turning two of them into scores.

Top ground-gainer for Bowdoin was Soule with 48 yards in 13 carries, followed by Rich Benedetto with 38 on 10 and Steve Hardy

Freshmen Pool Tournament Set

Registration for the pre-Thanksgiving freshman pool tournament will be held Oct. 23 through Nov. 3, under the supervision of the Game Room supervisor. Entry fee is 25 cents. The tourney is scheduled for Nov. 6-17. First prize will be a \$5 gift certificate from the Moulton Union.

Following The Freshmen

The Bowdoin Frosh came through with a 7-0 victory over Vermont Academy last Saturday. The win, gives them a 1-1 record. The only score of the game came on a 20 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ferreira to Chase at split end. Cappellini clinched the 7th point with his conversation kick. The touchdown came after three scoreless periods and was all that Bowdoin needed to win the game.

The offensive unit appeared to play well with Mathews, Jackson, and Chase coming through on key plays. Moulton, who broke up a touchdown pass to the 1 yard line last week against Worcester, duplicated the play Saturday with the interception of a potential scoring pass on the five. The defensive unit, as a whole played an excellent game with Duke Albanese playing exceptionally well at middle linebacker.

Probably the biggest feather in the Freshmen's hat was their ability to keep Vermont Academy's Hoops, reputedly the #1 fullback in New England, from breaking away for any major gains. The defensive unit kept his game relatively ineffective.

Booters Lose Pair

by JOHN PHILIPSBORN
After a brilliant 2-0 win over Thomas College, the Cub booters have dropped two games in a row by the score of 3-1. The first of the defeats came on October 13, as the Cubs bowed to Hebron. Mistakes and confusion spelled defeat, as Captain Tom Huleatt sunk a penalty kick in the third period. The Cubs were defeated again at Exeter last Wednesday. The Cubs played brilliantly during the first half, as Huleatt again scored on a penalty kick. During the rest of the game, a tough Exeter team took advantage of the breaks, as the final score indicates.

Harriers Unbeaten

The Bowdoin freshman cross-country team remained undefeated as it whipped Gorham, 22-36, on Tuesday afternoon. Bowdoin captured first, third, fourth, sixth, and eighth place. Brian Sheridan led the parade of Bowdoin runners and was followed by Cuneo, Leger, Reilly, and Chase. Next to challenge the frosh is Hebron Academy.

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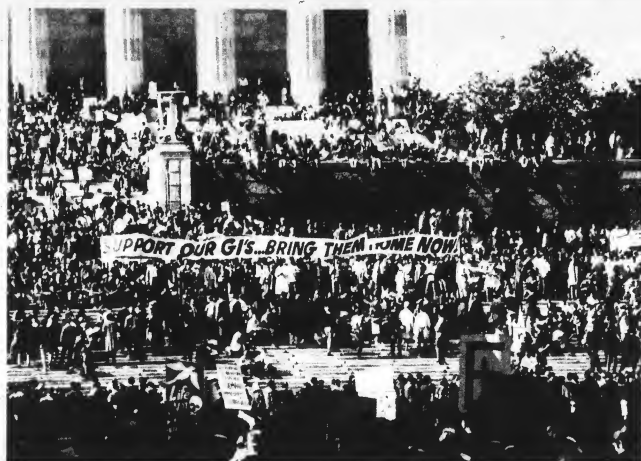
THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

NUMBER 5



THE CROWDS AMASS: The steps of the Lincoln Memorial fill up as thousands gathered in Washington last Saturday in a massive protest against the war in Vietnam.

Twenty Bowdoin students traveled to the capital to participate. A report on their experiences appears on page 5. (Hawk photo)

Freshman Motivation Is Subject Of Study As SCATE Arrives On Campus

by NATHANIEL B. HARRISON

Bowdoin's curricular structure and its influence on the intellectual motivation of freshmen will be the subject of an in-depth study by a special committee of the Student Council. The committee, headed by Bradley Bernstein '69, will participate in a project entitled Student Course and Teacher Evaluation (SCATE), through which it has received a \$500 matching grant from the U. S. Office of Education (OEO).

The OEO's liaison group, the National Student Association in Washington, has made a similar gift to nine other colleges throughout the United States. The ten schools, selected on the basis of diversity, are given the prerogative to examine any aspect of their academic environment they wish. The Bowdoin study will concentrate on academic attitudes formed during the freshman year. The committee feels that if changes are made in the freshman curriculum, they will undoubtedly influence the rest of the College curriculum.

Not Just Qualitative Analysis
"We don't want to get merely a qualitative evaluation of courses," Chairman Bernstein observed in an interview with *The Orient* this week, "but we want to get students thinking about their courses on their own individual terms." Realizing that freshmen come to Bowdoin with some conception of what they consider the most beneficial situation for teaching and learning, the committee wants to discover whether or not freshmen feel their courses are meeting their expectations.

Responsibility and Authoritarianism

In evaluating freshman response to questionnaires and interviews, Bernstein and his group will be particularly interested in the degree to which the freshman feels he is actively participating in the educational process. Is he motivated by a sincere desire to master an academic discipline and to capitalize as effectively as possible on a professor's intelligence and availability? Or on the other hand does he see himself as a member of a closely-knit faction composed entirely of students having to contend with a faction composed entirely of faculty members? The central concern then, according to Bernstein, is

in reference to Bowdoin's curricular structure. Does the existing structure promote in the freshman a feeling of responsibility and intellectual initiative or does it give rise to the situation in which the student regards his professors as authoritarian taskmasters?

Stunting Process

Bernstein noted, in a report he issued this fall for the National Student Association, that the question of academic attitudes after the freshman year has been considered previously by members of the faculty. He quoted the following comments from a Bowdoin professor: "I think that when students first arrive at college

(Please turn to page 2)

Priest - Hero Defends Justice Of Viet War To Outspoken Audience In Union

by GREGORY J. DARLING

"I can, as sincerely as any man of God can say, that we belong there!"

These were the first words of Chaplain John Glynn, a priest and a Bronze Star holder, to a discourse on Christianity, Morality, and Vietnam. Sponsored by the Bowdoin Newman Apostolate, Father Glynn spoke to a mixed audience last Sunday night comprising interested students and townspeople, girls from St. Joseph's, and rabid Washington veterans in a smoke-filled Terrace Under.

The gathering point of his discourse was the phrase "man of God." For as such, Father Glynn justified his position on two levels-

that of a "thinking man" and that of a priest.

A Thinking Man's Position
As a thinking man, he pointed to the necessity of every man's coming to grips with the question what is involved in Vietnam. To explicate his own position Father Glynn quoted the early Senator Robert Kennedy.

"Our objective in Vietnam is not simply to win a war, get negotiations, contain China, or halt a revolution. It is fundamentally to protect and ensure the right of the South Vietnamese to govern themselves."

Having established his thesis, he proceeded to justify it on the basis of his own experiences. He spoke of the village chief and

House Presidents React To Delayed Rush Idea

Other Schemes Elaborated

by GREGORY J. DARLING

Questioned in regard to their reactions to the delayed rush program were a number of fraternity presidents. It is important to note that two of the four interviewed did not comment on John MacKenzie's article specifically but on the general principle of delayed rush, and also elaborated other schemes.

JIM BARNEY OF

ALPHA KAPPA SIGMA

"Since 95% of the freshman class pledge anyway there's no reason for a fast rush. You might as well give them time to think it over. A 24-hour limbo period would take care of this. It would take pressure off freshmen and allow them to see more houses. So I'm disappointed that the Student Council didn't pass John MacKenzie's proposal.

"Of course, as a fraternity president I am against this proposal, although it's got to help the freshmen. While a delayed rush would hurt us, it would help other houses. But still it's conceivable that within an extended rushing period all the freshman football players could get together and decide to join our house. Besides, a program like this would ensure that all fraternities get people who really want to join."

BRUCE MACDERMID OF

DELTA SIGMA

"The longer the rushing program the stronger some houses get at the expense of others (pre-supposing an open quota system -Ed.). Ultimately there will not be as many houses but they will be stronger than they are now. The College has been doing its best to allow the survival of twelve fraternities. This socializes all houses and makes them approach a mean. The Administra-

tion has been too much of a Robin Hood in trying to make rich houses poorer and the poor ones richer under the graduated quota system. The concept of having twelve houses doesn't make for a strong individual assertion by any one house. If the houses degenerate in such a way as to resemble social houses, that is exactly what they become. This is what fraternities have been degenerating into, due to lack of selectivity. Ideally in a really long rushing program, selection would be more valid. Fraternities would become true fraternal units, not just eating units.

"I have a proposal that would solve the one big problem inherent in a long rushing program: where to feed the freshmen! First, a three-week program. Secondly, you could have Seniors eat in houses, freshmen in the Senior Center. On guests nights, houses

(Please turn to page 6)

ZETE Fete Starts Today

The Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi at Bowdoin will observe its 100th anniversary at a Centennial Banquet at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.

Highlighting the event at the Chapter House will be an address by Robert W. Maxwell '43, Chief of the United Nations Postal Administration. Bringing greetings from the Grand Chapter of Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America, with headquarters in New York City, will be Roy A. Foulke, Jr., of Bowdoin's Class of 1950, Vice President of Finance of the national fraternity, and Louis R. Bruce, its Executive Secretary.

A cum laude graduate of Bowdoin, Mr. Maxwell is the fourth United Nations postal director since the service was established, in 1951. Following his service in the Army during World War II, he studied at Columbia University and served an internship at U. N. headquarters. He joined the world organization in 1947 and has served with the UN missions in the Far East, Middle East, Europe and Africa, returning to UN headquarters in 1965.

Among others expected to participate in the observance are members of the Bowdoin faculty and staff who are Zetes, Iowans and arcas Zetes, and representatives from the Chi Chapter at Colby, the sponsoring chapter of the Lambda chapter 100 years ago.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown, a member of the Lafayette College chapter of Zeta Psi and Bowdoin's Edward Little Professor of

(Please turn to page 2)

A Priest's Feelings

His Catholic priesthood, too, Father Glynn maintained, com-

(Please turn to page 2)

Lambda Chapter Members of Zeta Psi Gather

(Continued from page 1)

Rhetoric and Oratory, will be toastmaster.

Welcoming remarks will be given by Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., '29, President of the Lambda Chapter House Corporation and Director of the Bowdoin Placement Bureau; Herbert H. Sawyer '45, prominent Portland, Maine, attorney and Treasurer of the Corporation; and by undergraduate President of Zeta Psi, Benjamin R. Pratt, Jr., '69.

Speakers will include former Maine Gov. Horace A. Hildreth

"GENERAL JAMES GAVIN has announced that he is ready to move. If he had some ham, he could make a ham sandwich, if he had some bread."

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25 Chairman of the Zeta Psi Centennial Fund Committee and a member of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers; and Acting Bowdoin President Athern P. Daggett '25, representing the College.

Other speakers will be Edwin H. Blanchard '17 of Brooklyn, N. Y., co-author with Corporation President Ladd of the Lambda Chapter History; A. Wendell Anderson of Brunswick, President of the Colby Chi Chapter Elder Corporation; Timothy J. Parsons, a member of the Class of 1971 representing the freshman delegation; and Dr. Robert H. Cotton '37 father of Leonard W., one of the new Zeta Psi initiates.

A special invitation has been sent to Francis C. Peaks of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1896, oldest living member of the Lambda Chapter who was initiated into Zeta Psi in 1892, and is celebrating his diamond anniversary as a fraternity brother.

Another highlight of the occasion will be the presentation of the

Simpson Award to a Zeta member of the Class of 1970 by Professor Albert R. Thayer '22, Faculty advisor to the Fraternity and Bowdoin's Harrison King McCann Professor of Oral Communication in the Department of English. The Simpson Award is given each year in memory of Scott C. W. Simpson '03 to the sophomore member who compiled the highest academic average during his freshman year.

Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi came to Bowdoin through the single-handed efforts of a Colby Zeta, George Langdon Chandler, who transferred to Bowdoin in the fall of 1866 as a junior. Tradition has it that the original organization meeting was held in #12 North Maine Hall, "The Lambda Room." The charter creating the Chapter was granted by the Zeta Psi National Convention Dec. 27, 1867. The first meeting of the Lambda Chapter was held in "The Lambda Room" Jan. 31, 1868, and the Chapter has been in continuous operation since.

Bowdoin Evaluation

(Continued from page 1)

they do not have a very clear sense of responsibility but they are quite capable of developing into responsible persons. The freshman year can either nurture and assist such development or stunt it. Insofar as it does the former it has succeeded; insofar as it does the latter it has failed. So far as I can tell, the freshman year at Bowdoin does a very effective job of stunting, in some cases of aborting, such development." It will be the job of the committee, then, to elicit student sentiment regarding possible avenues of improvement.

Definite Potential

Bernstein feels there is definitely an untapped source of potential at Bowdoin for making significant changes in the structure of the curriculum, particularly regarding the College's size, Bowdoin's smallness, he feels, should make the process of introducing new courses, combining courses from various departments, and other curricular changes considerably easier than would otherwise be possible.

Active Dialogue Desired

Given the Bowdoin situation, Bernstein said that the possibility of establishing a student-oriented curriculum in which an active and energetic dialogue between students and faculty is prominent is enormous.

"We are a marvelous institution. We are small. We can change the system. I think we have the potential to go about looking at our education within the ultimate goal of shaping the educational process to ourselves, rather than we to it."

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Saturday 9:00-6:00

Father Glynn Defends War

(Continued from page 1)

pelled him to support the war. He cited the one million refugees, 85% of whom were Catholics, who "voted" in 1954 by fleeing the North. "Even though they had been propagandized into fearing that they'd be eaten alive aboard American ships, they still flocked to the Hanoi area."

Father Glynn is convinced that the Catholic Church is dead in North Vietnam. "I think Harrison Salisbury has been hoodwinked. I stock him up against Bishop Sheen. I take HIS testimony that the Catholic Church is dead in the North."

The notion that it is America which is responsible for the death of the Catholic Church in the North is anathema to Father Glynn.

"I don't buy at all the idea that our forces keep people from going to church."

So to Father Glynn, the U.S. is in Vietnam as its "physician." He compared the long suffering of this nation to the "struggling" of a woman about to give birth but suffering from an infection." In this metaphorical context, he likens America to the woman's physician.

The Big Fear

And there is no doubt on Father Glynn's part that we can win the war. He is afraid of only one thing, which he elucidated in the words of a South Vietnamese officer.

"You cannot lose, but you may give it away. You people lack one weapon — patience and perseverance. You can't imagine the campaign that will be waged against you in your country."

Concluding his discourse, Father Glynn asserted "I believe we've been there and I have never been prouder than when I served in Vietnam with the bravest of the brave. Please God these will not have served in vain!"

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Felix Greene Here Oct. 29

Felix Greene, British journalist and author who earlier returned this year from his fifth trip to Communist China and his second to North Vietnam, will speak at Bowdoin Oct. 29.

Mr. Greene will discuss "China, Vietnam—Where Are We Headed?" at 7:30 p.m. in Wentworth Hall of the Senior Center.

During his two visits to North Vietnam, Mr. Greene had interviews with Prime Minister Pham Van Dong and top military leaders, and an exclusive interview with President Ho Chi Minh.

Following his latest trip to North Vietnam, he prepared an illustrated article for Look Magazine and during his three-month trek wrote syndicated articles which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle and other U.S. newspapers. He also took films for the CBS Television Network.

The reliability of his sources and the accuracy of his observations have been questioned by some. His answer to critics has been "I did not especially search out material damaging to either side. I decided to let the journalists' chips fall wherever they might."

Mr. Greene has traveled widely over the mainland of China and has made intensive studies of Communist life. He has visited communes, hospitals, colleges, and courts of law, and has spoken with government officials, writers, editors, and peasants.

During his trips to Communist China he twice interviewed Prime Minister Chou En-lai and had opportunity to observe the complex and turbulent cultural revolution now going on there.

He is the author of two books on China, "A Curtain of Ignorance" and "Awakened China," and his "China" won the 1965 Award of Merit at Edinburgh's International Film Festival. He recently prepared a report on Vietnam in photographs and text entitled "Vietnam! Vietnam!"



TEDDY AND THE PANDAS

On Saturday night, November 4th, following the final home football game of the 1967 season, the Student Union Committee is sponsoring a dance for all Bowdoin students in the Sargent Gymnasium which will run from 8:00 p.m. until about 11:00 p.m. The dance will feature the well-known, Boston-based band, Teddy and the Pandas. Tickets are available through your Student Union Committee representative or at the Information Desk in the Moulton Union from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES October 24, 1967

1. Bill Babcock, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, reported to the Council that an effort has been made to change the swimming requirement at Bowdoin. Under this proposal, the student who fails to pass the swimming test in his freshman year will be obliged to take swimming lessons during two units (four units in one academic year: one in the fall, two in the winter, and one in the spring) of the next two years.
2. Jeff Emerson, chairman of the Lectureship Committee, notified the Council as to the portion of Blanket Tax funds which have been given to the Lectureship Committee. He also discussed possible speakers for the remainder of the academic year.
3. President Hayes has received another request for a "Fast for India." He suggested that the Council members take the proposal back to the houses for discussion.

"Reflections in a Golden Eye" Or Freudian Sex Army Style

by EUGENE FERRARO

"Reflections in a Golden Eye," John Huston's newest film, is prefaced and ended with a simple statement: "There is a fort in the South, where, a few years ago, a murder was committed." The film, based on the novel by Carson McCullers, deals with the sordid chain of events culminating in this killing.

Though exceptionally well acted, this is the most disturbing motion picture I have seen in quite some time. The subject matter is strong. A homosexual Army major (Marlon Brando) is married to a good old-fashioned heterosexual Army brat (Elizabeth Taylor), who is keeping company with their next door neighbor, a Lt. Colonel (Brian Keith). In most motion pictures, such a state of affairs would be sufficient to keep a film going for two hours. However, as an added treat, other characters include a young private, the object of Brando's affections, whose hobbies include voyeurism and riding barebacked and naked, and the Lt. Colonel's insane, invalid wife, whose houseboy has an extremely weird affection for her.

a surprisingly good job as the officer who is capable of handling Miss Taylor, but little else.

Too Much Perversion

The film is so well done in spots that it will leave the viewer slightly sick to his stomach. The scenes in which Brando unmistakably reveals his homosexuality are terribly effective. In general, though, too much perversion is being presented in too short a time. In presenting psychological problems not often treated on the screen, Huston has gone slightly overboard. He has gotten good performances, but little else. The nude scene of Miss Taylor, though completely unnecessary to the plot, is, at least, an attention-getter. The several nude scenes of the private were completely tasteless and unnecessary. The use of total nudity is one mark against Huston. Another mark against him is his use of color. In what is supposed to be a color film, he uses just enough color beyond black and white to create a murky, golden atmosphere, which corresponds to the film's title. The effect is very irritating to the eye.

Brando Gives Shattering Performance

To see so much abnormality confined in one film is disturbing. In a film overloaded with psychological problems, director Huston has spared no effort in graphically presenting his characters' afflictions. Brando gives a shattering performance. In portraying the major's pursuit of the private, he lays bare the boiling frustration of a tortured individual, unable to become the man he wants to be, fighting to keep his secret hidden, a slave to his gnawing desires. Miss Taylor's portrayal of the taunting, oversexed wife leaves no doubt that she is a very capable actress. Brian Keith does

Saved By Superb Acting

Only the acting and some of the direction keep this film from being solely an exercise in lurid sensationalism. Had the film concentrated solely on Brando's predicament, it could have been a worthwhile effort. John Huston is, or perhaps was, one of motion pictures' greatest directors. Once the master of his subject matter, here, he has allowed it to master him. After watching so many maladjusted people in such morbid circumstances, the viewer cannot help but feel that the sooner the climactic murder comes and brings the proceeding to a halt the better.

WBOR Program Calender For The Fall Semester

MONDAY — From 5 until 7, there's the "Harknett-Mitchell Thing" with a variety of easy listening, rock, folk, jazz and occasional comedy.

At 7 p.m. Reid Winston makes the scene with the sounds of Motown and Jimmy Smith and at 9 p.m. Bill Babcock arrives with music for studying, singing and other things for the Bowdoin student.

Also, every night, except Saturday, there's Ron Calitri with Favorite Classics from 11 until 12:30.

TUESDAY — We start off with Derry Rundlett at 3 p.m. and a show composed of easy listening and rock, the "Harknett-Mitchell Thing" returns again at 5 followed by Steve Banton and "Studio B" a program of discussion and commentary on various issues of the world, and even Bowdoin College. This comes on at 7 then at 9 p.m. The International Club comes along again.

WEDNESDAY — From 1:30 until 5:00 is easylistening with Tom Berry and Stu Blackburn followed by the "H-M Thing." At 7 Chuck Farwell brings you "Legacy 91" until 9 and then along with Tim Devlin the "New Legacy 91 Poetry Series" will arrive. This series will be featuring various poets and other authors of contemporary interest and even from the earlier years of writing, say Donne, Pope, Wordsworth, Milton, and many others. Shows with local poet (students, profs, etc.) will be aired. At 10 p.m. we have Steve Hopkins and some swinging sounds of jazz.

THURSDAY — Easy listening from 1:30 till 5, the "H-M Thing," at 7 p.m. Chuck Fenton and "the 42nd Cage" comes along and at 9 p.m. we'll be airing special programs—lectures, tapes of special interest in various fields and so-on.

FRIDAY — is date night at Bowdoin so rock is the main idea. Besides the usual shows from 1:30 till 7, we have Fulton and Davidson with rhythm and blues as their specialty. Blues

Breakers, Electric Flag, the Blues Project and quite a few others. This comes on at 7. And to round off the rock and variety is Jon Claybourne from 9 till 11.

SATURDAY — we go on at 1 p.m. and have rock most of the way through the day. DJ's will be Nick Forest, Kevin Lancaster, Ted Peters, Mitchell and Harknett.

SUNDAY — We start at 1:30 with classics and Fred Katzenberg, and go on until 5 when light jazz and slow tunes come on. From 7 until 11 is jazz with Sam Trice and Pete Martin.

Remember, we're at 91.1 mHz on the FM band, 12 hours a day, 7 days a week. As time goes on, shows will be changed, and WBOR will show a new face. Just give us some time to get things repaired, settled and organized. Running a radio isn't half as easy as a newspaper. We'll welcome any suggestions, comments, etc. Just drop them off at our mail box next to the Information Desk.

Features from WBOR will be a nightly 15-minute roundup of the world, national and local news at 11 p.m. plus news and sports on the hour and half-hour. Special programs which we'll be presenting will be on folk music: "New Folks in Town with Jefferson Kaye," and "From Folk to Jazz." An entertaining study in the development of the Broadway musical is heard on "Magic Moments of the American Musical Theater." Finally, a collection of all sorts of music will arrive in the form of "The Music Factory" which will be aired in November. New shows are always under study and things should get better and better as the year progresses.

We'll also be broadcasting as many of the sports events as possible, especially the away games.

So remember, that's WBOR-FM, 91.1 mHz on your radio, seven days a week, 12 hours a day. We're in a process of renovation, repair and innovation to get WBOR to a new height. (Who knows maybe we'll go to 100 kilowatts?) Any suggestions, comments, complaints should be put in our mailbox at the Information Center in the Union. Any ideas for different programming are welcome.

Bowdoin Honors Three Alumni

Rooms in Bowdoin College's New Gymnasium will be dedicated Saturday in honor of three men who have written some of the brightest pages in Bowdoin's athletic history.

John J. Magee of Brunswick, the College's Director of Track and Field Athletics, Emeritus; the late Henry J. Colbath, an outstanding Bowdoin athlete and teacher-coach at The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa.; and Malcolm E. Morrell of Brunswick, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, Emeritus.

The informal ceremonies, including unveiling of plaques, will take place Alumni Day at the College.

Suggestions

Dressing up for meals at the Senior Center should extend to Saturday night, since many students have dates.

Concerning the problem of the bell and the residents of Maine and Appleton halls, rather than remove the bell, let's remove Maine and Appleton.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVII

Friday, October 27, 1967

Number 5

SCATE

Many years ago Mark Hopkins, a prominent American educator, who was also President of Williams College, observed that the ideal educational situation found the teacher at one end of a log and his student at the other. Mr. Hopkins' philosophy is today euphemistically referred to in college catalogues as "close student-faculty relations."

Admittedly, the increasing size and complexity of American education make the substantiation of the close student-faculty relationship idea difficult. However, there are some institutions whose academic and environmental situation are particularly conducive, in theory at least, to the Hopkins ideal. We agree with Brad Bernstein and his committee that Bowdoin is one of those institutions. The relatively small student body, the sophistication of library and laboratory facilities, and the unquestionably excellent faculty, free from the anxiety of "publish or perish" pressures, are the obvious merits of Bowdoin education.

A major chink in Bowdoin's armor, however, is in the undergraduate attitude toward the faculty. A former member of the Sociology Department noted last year that what especially irritated him concerning Bowdoin was the student conception of faculty members as "The Enemy." We agree that all too often professors here are treated exclusively as disciplinarians, individuals to be avoided and feared. The teacher is not pictured as being at the end of the log, but as lurking about in the background continually trying to upset it.

It is unfortunate that an institution with so much in its favor and which possesses the potential to realize close student-faculty relations, should suffer under the prejudice of this ridiculous distortion. And there are few more worthwhile ways for the Student Council to spend its SCATE money than in examining the causes of this prejudice. N.B.H.

A Non-Event

A non-event occurred at Bowdoin this week. Navy OCS and aviation recruiters appeared on campus, as they have in the past, and, we assume, will in the future. But the announcement of their visit was greeted by a group of students with a call for a counter-presentation on the war, conscientious objection and other aspects of the military. The non-event was the fact that no effort of the ad hoc Bowdoin Peace Union was directed at preventing the Navy team from offering their information, talking to students or otherwise carrying out their function.

The vehement frustrations of student sentiment against the war in Vietnam have on other campuses erupted into heated demonstrations to prevent military recruiters from setting foot on campus.

Instead, some Bowdoin students found it more useful to attempt a dialogue, to present various viewpoints, and through this perhaps remind us that the military recruits men to fight wars, and we are now engaged in the most questionable war in our history.

Thus, while the march in Washington confronted a mass audience with the extent of protest to the war, the unpublicized but intense efforts to voice these objections at every personal level are an equally vital method of dissent.

Letters to the Editor

Rights And ROTC Incompatible

To the Editor:

Every participant in the Bowdoin ROTC program must sign a statement whereby he agrees to refrain from participating in demonstrations against American policy. For this reason, participants in the ROTC program were not allowed to attend the Mobilization for Peace in Washington D. C. Saturday.

This incident raises several important and disturbing questions about the presence of an ROTC program on the Bowdoin campus. Does Bowdoin College support Colonel Fleming's authority to restrict the freedom of speech and opinion of a sizable portion of Bowdoin students? Would the College support a similar restriction of freedom by the history department or philosophy department? Does Bowdoin College support a department which teaches its students the art of war and then sends them off to kill and be killed? Does the College feel that the military minds of the ROTC department belong on a faculty which includes several Phi Beta Kappas, Ph.D.s, and intellectuals? Does the College have any power over the ROTC curriculum — a curriculum unable to allow that uninhibited pursuit of truth which is the essence of a good college?

There is no reason why Bowdoin should not have an ROTC program just as it has room for other extracurricular activities such as the SDS and the Masque and Gown. But there is no reason why students should receive credit for joining a program which has little similarity with other courses of study. Students do not receive credit for joining the Newman Club or the Young Americans for Freedom. It is time that the College refuse to give credit for ROTC and thereby stop supporting the goals and methods of the ROTC program.

James R. Goldfarb '68

Mrs. Hanis Decries Inaccuracy

To the Editor:

I wish to protest and completely disassociate myself from your article with the elongated, Daily News-like headline, "Mrs. Hanis, First Female Faculty Member, Cites Bowdoin's 'Backwardness' in Regard to Women," appearing in the October 20, 1967 issue of the *Orient*.

I did consent to be interviewed by the *Orient*; an interview which did take place on October 18, 1967. However, the resultant article consists only of poorly written inaccuracies and sensational distortions which reflect neither the substance nor the spirit of my views expressed to the *Orient*. For example, my appointment as a Teaching Fellow in the Department of Biology is not a Faculty appointment; I cannot be considered a member of Bowdoin's "Faculty." Though I carefully made this fact clear during the interview the *Orient* proceeded to inaccurately describe me as a member of the Faculty.

Frankly, I am dismayed and disturbed by this article, and others I have read in the *Orient*, which purports to report but actually distorts. It is very difficult for me to understand why the student body at a liberal arts college finds the time and the inclination to support 16 varsity sports, but not one 'varsity' weekly newspaper.

Nancy Hanis
(Mrs. Edward H. Hanis)

Horsburgh Praises Generosity

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the Bowdoin Peace Union for so graciously consenting not to deny freedom of speech to the representatives of the United States Navy who visited the Moulton Union this past week.

We refer to a Peace Union circular which stated that, "We (the Peace Union) do not deny anyone freedom of speech, but we shall voice our objections."

It was a truly generous gesture.

Dennis Hutchinson '69
Kip Horsburgh '69

Infrequent Relations With Women Affect Skin Condition & Ego

by MARK WINKELLER

We have discovered that among the myriad of female visitors to our campus this weekend, we have two girls who represent the Universities of Michigan and Houston. Although we wish them a wonderful time and are only too happy to have them here, we have noticed an intriguing phenomenon.

In the latest issue of the *American Journal of Sociology*, our staff noted the results of a symposium on the socio-cultural and psycho-neurotic aspects of infrequent, interpersonal contact between the sexes (male and female, to be precise). This information, containing vital statements from such established men as Parsons,

Kingsley Davis, Merton, and a plethora of galactic, sociological lights, has led to increasingly pessimistic conclusions about the future of the aforementioned gatherings. Ergo, it was here hope for those subjected to such ecologic and anxiety-producing experiences as were chronicled in this article to which we refer all interested students.

The major thesis of the symposium, as it were, was that such infrequent contacts between the sexes could prove damaging to the psyche, ego, super-ego, and the skin condition of both parties. To wit, the treatise relates the case of one James B—, a student

at X University who broke out in hives, suffered a reversion to pre-wombic behavior, and otherwise manifested those symptoms associated with the previously considered, infrequent inter-sexual contacts. Further clinical evidence includes glossy photos suitable for framing and statements by various insufficiently pecuniarily remunerated subjects who participated in an as yet unpublished experiment designed to measure galvanic skin response to the close proximity of another form not of the same gender as the other one. What this proves is that, if you have read this far, have a nice weekend. Happy Homecoming.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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A. P. Daggett, J. P. Granger, Michael F. Rice, Robert Seibel, James J. Scallie
Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.



Day That Proved A Mirage: Report From Washington

by ROBERT SEIBEL

Nobody in our group appeared tired as we approached the Lincoln Memorial after nearly fourteen hours of driving in a school bus. An involuntary wave of relaxation passed through me as I stepped off the bus into the warm Washington air.

Oddly enough, the first people to catch my eye were those who were demonstrating against the demonstration—all six of them. The crowd for the real demonstrations had barely begun to form and there were only a few thousand people milling around the long rectangular reflecting pool that lies between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. I turned around toward the bus again and noticed that over half the group had already dissolved in the crowd.

of the black communities (Washington is about 68% black) to communicate with the brothers and sisters there about the war. I say this was interesting because the Washington demonstration showed decisively that massive anti-war rallies are not going to change policy. What is needed is more community dialogue as perhaps the Negroes anticipated.

The rally ended and I returned to the area where New Englanders were grouped. We may have had the largest representation outside of New York City. Whether or not the march began at 1:30, as scheduled, I will probably never know. The demonstration up to this point was well organized, and it stayed surprisingly so for the next 2½ hours while we moved ever so slowly toward the Lincoln

But for the next 70 minutes, food and sleep were no longer real. Reality was the events which we saw occur around us in front of the Pentagon, and the limits of the world quickly became the boundaries of the grassy knolls that circled that building.

WE ALL KNOW THAT if ten people see the same accident, ten different stories will result. Well, 50,000 people saw 100,000 different events during those minutes at the Pentagon, so I can only report what I saw and felt myself.

Picture a lawn that leads up to a ten-foot hill, rather steep and heavily planted with shrubs and bushes. There are several paths up this hill, and these lead to a plateau and then another hill. Above that hill is the wide expanse of lawn and road that sweeps out from the steps to the Pentagon building. We climb the first hill.

THERE ARE THOUSANDS of people all around. We look about briefly, and then hearing that it is legal to ascend the second hill, we proceed. Here people are

tension in the air froze everyone in place and nobody tried to break through the line. Cries filtered back through the crowd that tear gas was going to be used, and as you looked toward the Pentagon, the soldiers near the building began donning the grotesque masks.

It is one of the remarkable things about the group of demonstrators that they were still paying attention to their own marshals who now directed a calm, steady, controlled retreat down the side of the hill. Had the crowd panicked, there is no doubt that many would have been seriously injured or killed. As I moved toward the hill heard a distant "pop," as of a firecracker or small gun, and saw a white mist rising from inside that wedge of soldiers. As I began to move more quickly to the hill and then down, my eyes began to sting and I began coughing.

THEN I SAW A COLUMN of MPs marching toward us. We moved further down, and for the first time both fear and rage began to overwhelm me. The crowd spontaneously and as one began screaming, "Fascists, Fascists!" Now, I use the following descriptive image because it is the only way I can describe what happened, and because it was exactly my thought at the time, one I shall never forget. I was watching a newsreel of Nazi Storm Troopers march into an occupied area, with people lining the streets in shocked and morbid disbelief. These troops wore helmets, gas masks, bulletproof vests, and carried rifles, not clubs.

I have been asked what I would expect troops to wear in such a situation and I can only answer



that I have never expected them to be there at all. I will probably never see the reasoning behind the bullet-proof vests and rifles especially. But perhaps you had to be there, to sense the peacefulness of the crowd, in order to realize how out of place such troops were. Take it as you may, there they stood as I trembled in bewilderment. It was without a doubt one of the most shocking and saddening experiences of my life.

What was happening? The day this all seemed a fantastic mirage. For awhile we linked arms to form a pathway in case the military strategists decided to run their troops through, in order to divide the group of us in two. Then we saw they had "fallen in" to a formation and we decided to get a closer look. What I saw was disheartening. A group of young men like myself, scared stiff. Many of them would have been in the demonstration if they had (Please turn to page 6)



Every group was assigned to an area according to the part of the country it was from. Everyone received a sheet of paper with the events of the day listed, and instructions concerning what to do in case of trouble. The morning was spent meeting people, looking at the signs, buttons, papers, and pamphlets, and then just waiting. A rally apparently began as scheduled at 11:30, but we could hardly hear it. We finally moved up close enough to distinguish the words of the speakers, about half way through the rally. Unfortunately, the spot we chose was next to the so-called Black Caucus. I spent some time renewing an old acquaintance in that group, and then I just stood and listened to the discussion. Despite several hints by some attractive black girls with afro-style hair about the meeting being for black only, I remained within earshot of the group. The dispute was finally settled when one group marched off to their project, saying that anyone who didn't want the group split could follow.

THE PROJECT THEY CHOSE was interesting—they went to one

Memorial. Sit down. Stand up, form lines, link arms, move 5 or 10 feet. Sit down. Through all this the crowd stayed well mannered, and very hungry. At 4:00, when the rally at the Pentagon was just beginning, we finally began the mile and a half march from the Memorial.

We made it to the Pentagon in less than an hour and a half, with only one delay. All along the way spectators sat, took pictures, and shouted encouragement. A helicopter raced back and forth overhead, a man leaning out of it with a movie camera. The most ludicrous occurrence of the entire day was the constant imploring of the marshals (appointed from the demonstrators) to have ladies remove earrings, men loosen neckties, and to have men walking on the outside of the group. Were they expecting some attack on this group of people who were calmly marching down the street as peacefully as imaginable?

THE CROWD WAS MOSTLY a middle-class group, heavily populated by students clustering around banners proclaiming their alma maters. There were groups of veterans, professional people, pacifists, artists, entertainers, religious, political, organized labor, and women's groups were well represented. There were even some "hippies," though there was only one person I saw who looked more like a hippie than a particular member of our own Bowdoin group, who is anything but a hippie. Anyway, this was no place for hippies, because we all know that they've withdrawn from and ignore our society.

We reached the Pentagon area just as the rally broke up, but we decided to get closer to see if anyone was actually sitting in. We hadn't slept the night before, nor had we eaten anything all day.

packed in everywhere. In the distance there are a few MPs visible, but not very near to where we stand, and not engaged in any combat. In fact the crowd is very calm and orderly though not at all quiet. Basically, everyone is there to see what is happening.

As we push our way closer to the building I see violence for the first time. A young man comes running through the crowd brandishing a billy club and yelling, "We've got one, now let's get some more. Take away their clubs!" At this point I see several men break through an "almost-line" and try to do just that. They are quickly hurled back into the crowd by a few MPs.

THE MPS ARE ARMED with only clubs, and I can't in honesty recall that they were wearing helmets. It was at this time that the turning point of the demonstration occurred. A marshal, one of the demonstrators, called through a bullhorn: "We came seeking peace in Vietnam, let's not have violence here. Don't provoke these Army men, leave them alone. Everybody sit down where you are, please sit down right now."

And had the crowd sat down at that point there might have been a critical difference in the demonstration. But unfortunately, for the first time during the whole day, the crowd did not heed the marshal. This was not an act of defiance, but because we all wanted to get a better look at some of the other events.

IN SECONDS A WEDGE of MPs or Federal marshals was driven through the crowd. I found myself about two rows back from the newly formed clearing. The one soldier who caught my eye was a Negro, apparently unarmed (or his weapon was not visible), as he assumed a stance for hand-to-hand combat. He was scared—

My Day At The Parade

by TOM ROULSTON

They didn't shoot much footage of me since I was fairly well dressed and Bob Siebel was wearing tweeds and stripes so they didn't bother much with him either. Whit Smith was their darling, of course. Whit was dressed for the occasion in an outfit reminiscent of the North Woods; his beard and the bunch of flowers, he later left in toll booths from Brunswick to Washington, completed just the picture the reporters wanted to make interesting news. Thank God for them that not all of us were well-dressed.

Saturday morning dawned clear and cool somewhere over Maryland. I had spent a sleepless night on our little yellow school bus, which we would all come to know and hate well. Some Bates girl sat behind me entertaining me with twelve hours of completely banal conversation. It must have been some sort of new indoor record.

By the time we arrived at the Lincoln Memorial a portion of the crowd had already gathered. I ran into a group of kids I had worked with last summer. Small world; old home week. At 9:30 a.m. I learned that nothing would really happen until 1:30 p.m. I couldn't hear a word of the speeches being given from where I was told to wait: I fell asleep around 11 in the sun; it was a nice day for demonstrating; I even got a tan.

It was a weird crowd, parents from Florida, hippies from Frisco, Communists from New York, students from everywhere. The newspapers only saw the hippies and communists; they look better in print.

By the time the parade started

to the Pentagon, I was so tired I was just putting one foot in front of the other; moving when the guy in front of me moved stopping when he did. I didn't feel like much of an individual. By the time I got to the Pentagon I was so exhausted that I collapsed on a little patch of grass in the parking lot with two other friends. We all fell asleep despite the loudspeakers and the aimlessly milling crowds. Unless we wanted to risk arrest or something we couldn't go much farther. For some reason the thought stuck in my mind that it had all been a waste since no one had been along the parade route except tired marchers. Of course, the news media were there.

Finally, we left our little green island and trudged back the way we had come. The route was littered with signs and leftist papers and bologna sandwiches. I was glad I didn't have to pick it all up. We found a nice restaurant with good Italian food. We had eaten nothing but ice-cream sandwiches and dried up hamburgers for twenty-four hours. I was glad for a good meal before braving the ganlet of Howard Johnsons that would beset us between Washington and Brunswick. I slept a little on the way home.

Certainly, from where I stood, the tone of the crowd was misrepresented by the news media. I can't say it was fun. I'm broke now. All I've got to show for it is a lot of leftist publication and a helluva cold. Anyway, I really don't think demonstration do much good, maybe I've even done somebody some harm. But I guess I just want to have some fun in whatever happens. I just couldn't sit in Brunswick.



Feelings on Delayed Rush

(Continued from page 1)

would bear a heavy load, but what's three or four big flies? Such a program would be worthwhile. Upperclassmen could have a better look at freshmen. And freshmen would be more certain of their choices."

MARK WILLIAMS OF
ALPHA DELTA PHI

"I am opposed to restrictions on sub-freshman weekends contained in this proposal. Fraternities should have the right to hold their own weekends at any time."

CHARLES WHITTEN OF
SIGMA NU

"For fraternities to survive they must become a positive element on the Bowdoin campus. This is impossible under the status quo. Right now, the fraternity experience is outside the reach of the collegiate experience. Why?"

"The present rushing system is based on image. When freshmen circuit the various houses on Friday night of rushing all they can do under this built-in pressure is simply compare images. As far as freshmen knowing what they're getting into as far as orientation and fraternity life is concerned, they don't know anything at all. But my major complaint is that at present there is no way for fraternities to present a set of goals that delineate a substantial, meaningful way of existence until the freshmen are already pledged. For fraternities to become a positive force they must have something which will involve freshmen right away."

Thus the fraternity option would be more meaningful if freshmen had a longer period of time in which to study the various fraternities. Now, joining a fraternity is simply an "in-thing." You get freshmen who don't really want to join, and thus fraternity life becomes no more than the outside ring of an onion.

"Of course, there is the threat of houses becoming stereotyped under a long rush-delayed-rush program, although it's really hard to deny that we don't have a stereotyped system now. There are two ways this problem can be solved:

1) a sense of responsibility on the part of the rushing committees to choose a freshman class on the basis of a wide spectrum of interests.

2) sufficient acumen on the part of the freshman class to look ahead three years and not be misled by a quick soft-sell approach.

"It is hard to predict at this point whether these solutions will be implemented if such a program were to be put in effect, but the only way to find out is to experiment. For let's face it, we have a problem. Fraternities do not have a positive role in collegiate life at the present and they won't as long as the existence of fast rush necessitates the maintenance of an "image" all-year-round. Social rules were adopted in response to a problem. Why not a long rush?"

"We at Sigma Nu have drawn up such a program. It would last four weeks. It would solve the dining problem by setting up thirteen groups of freshmen (one for each fraternity and one for the Union) arbitrarily each week, and parcelling each group out to three houses a week. The computer could help out in this task. It would also base any quota system on a determination to avoid the death of a significant number of fraternities for these reasons:

1. The Bowdoin experience is centered around fraternities.
2. Every freshman is guaranteed a bid by the College.

To me it seems that a flat quota based on the number of incoming freshmen divided by twelve is the only method that will work, although it's not ideal by any means."

"Orientation is also an essential factor in our program. Fraternities will have to plan their orientation on the basis that academic requirements will be very heavy after the first few weeks. Therefore traditional orientation would be an impossibility. So the only thing you can really require is ordinary participation in fraternity life, at least until the start of second semester when academic demands would again be light."

Pentagon March

(Continued from page 5)

not already been invited to serve. They were not responsible for the wrongs we were protesting, so why were they being heckled and abused? The heaviest abuse, incidentally, came from World War II veterans. I was revulsed by such needless abuse. The majority of the crowd stood dumbfounded at the image that was presented to them in the nation's capital. The young Negro lady next to me was crying.

I stood there a full five minutes studying the picture before me, but also I needed to recover my senses. We then went back to the top of the hills only to be greeted by the pungent sting of the tear gas that still hung in the air. Now the crowd was in a circle with a wide area in the middle, but I couldn't tell whether or not they were being held that way by the military. We stayed about five more minutes, until the lingering poison in the air drove us out.

WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED by the march, and what are some questions to be asked now? I think the march made those who were there feel better, feel that they had done something, despite their frustrations. It showed that such protests are no longer expedient now, for what changes in policy resulted? Worse yet, who heard the plea? Where were our legislators and executives? You wouldn't have known you were in the Nation's Capital. Many people became determined to go home and work harder, though more quietly. Some, guided by the strength of their principles, will feel that the march was ineffective and that more militant protests are demanded—such as mass draft card burnings.



Photos by Robert Hawk & Warren Beckwith



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Despite the one-sided sensational coverage in much of the news media, I think some truth leaked out about the actual peaceful nature of the march. Perhaps the only real impact will be seen in the "long-run," in November, 1968, but I think more and more people are verbalizing their anti-war feelings, and perhaps this march and demonstration will have pricked the consciences of some of the silent. Emotions have been aroused, now we must appeal to reason and humanity, quietly and quickly.

Circular File

STRONG VOCATIONAL INTEREST TEST

The Strong Vocational Interest Test will be offered in Hubbard Hall West on November 14, 15, and 16 (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Test time: approximately 45 minutes. No charge for Sophomores; others, \$1.50. Registration in advance is not necessary. No tests may begin after 4:00.

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY ANNOUNCES \$2,312 GRANT TO BOWDOIN

Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford, Conn., has awarded Bowdoin a \$2,312 grant under the company's Matching and Incentive Grant Program of Aid to Higher Education.

The check was presented to Professor Athern P. Daggett, Acting President of Bowdoin, by Charles B. Beard of Portland, General Agent for Aetna Life & Casualty for the State of Maine.

In addition to matching the gifts made by Aetna employees, agents and their wives to Bowdoin, the check included a special 25 per cent "incentive grant" which the company awards to colleges receiving annual contributions from more than half of their alumni.

Mr. Beard noted that Bowdoin has received more than \$21,500 in combined company-employee gifts since 1961, when Aetna inaugurated its Matching Grant Aid to Higher Education Program.

SIX ROTC SENIORS NAMED DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS

Six senior ROTC cadets were designated Distinguished Military Students (DMS) Monday (Oct. 23) in ceremonies which also included presentation of 11 Academic Achievement Wreaths for scholastic excellence in Military Science classes.

Lt. Col. Ralph B. Osgood, Jr., acting head of Bowdoin's ROTC, made the presentations. DMS designates are seniors who have maintained high scholastic standings and ROTC status and have demonstrated leadership ability. Cadets who have remained in the top 10 percent of their Military Science classes are awarded Wreaths.

The six DMS award winners are: Cadet Maj. Neal G. Bornstein, Cadet Capt. Chester R. Freeman, Cadet Lt. Col. James W. Georgitis, Cadet Maj. Mark R. T. Pettit, Jr., Cadet Capt. John M. Rector, Jr., and Cadet Lt. Gary B. Roberts.

Receiving wreaths were: Seniors — Bornstein, Freeman, and Elliot Hacker. Juniors — Neal C. Corson, Lawrence G. O'Toole, and John E. Ryan. Sophomores — G. Christopher Crighton, Clark T. Irwin, Jr., Steven H. Plourde, Wayne C. Sanford, and Peter L. Schuster.

Two other highlights of the ceremony were the presentation to Bornstein of a sword he won for his selection as the outstanding cadet of this year's ROTC summer camp at Fort Devens, Mass., and presentation of the General Philoon Trophy to Georgitis, awarded annually to the senior who has made the best record at ROTC summer camp.

AT THE COFFEE HOUSE THIS WEEKEND

On Friday — OPEN PLATFORM from 8:00 until closing — bring your instrument. Entertainment also by two mystery twelve-stringers.

On Saturday — OPEN PLATFORM from 10:30 until the wee hours. Bring a clavichord, a sac but, English horn, base viola, or a guitar — it's your show.

On Sunday — at the TERRACE UNDER in the Union from 2:00 until 4:00 the STOWAWAYS and Tom and Ann will give forth. Free coffee. Come over when the 200s turn you off.

SENIOR CENTER SHOWING

The Student Arts Committee began its activities last Wednesday with a display of some works of Beverly Grable in the Senior Center. The showing includes drawings and collage pieces, many dealing with the artist's impressions of Brunswick. Almost all the items are for sale and are moderately priced. Those interested in purchasing any of the works should contact Tom Roulston or Mackin Pulsifer in suite 3A of the Senior Center.

ZETA PSI ELECTS OFFICERS

Benjamin R. Pratt, Jr. '69, has been elected President of Zeta Psi.

Other fraternity officers serving during the first semester of the 1967-68 academic year include: Vice President and Treasurer, William J. Georgitis '69; Recording Secretary, Robert E. Nash '69; Corresponding Secretary, Ralph L. Harding, III '70; Social Chairman, Stephen M. Hearne '70; House Manager, Charles E. Parker, III '69; Rushing Chairman, David P. Forsberg '69; Orientation Chairman, Dennis J. Mooney '69.

AETNA GIVES \$2,312

Bowdoin has received \$4,162 in 1967 under Aetna Life & Casualty's matching and incentive grant program of aid to higher education.

A check for \$2,312, representing Aetna's matching contribution for gifts of \$1,850 made this year by employees, agents and their wives, went to the college this week. Aetna's figure includes a 25 per cent incentive payment. Bowdoin was among 36 schools nationally that qualified for the bonus, given to schools receiving gifts from 50 per cent or more of their alumni.

CHESS VICTORY

Last Sunday (Oct. 22) the Bowdoin Chess Club played the Bates Chess Club, and won 3-2. The match took place in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union. Winning boards for Bowdoin were played by Keith Karlsson '70, Parker Mann '71, and Mike Morris '68. The Chess Club anticipates several more matches this year, including one at Bates.

Mike Bloomfield Brings Electric Flag To Bowdoin

Featured at this year's Homecoming Concert, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 28th, will be the rising and exciting blues band known as the Electric Flag. On stage with them will be the popular comedian Robert Klein.

The Electric Flag was formed earlier this year by Mike Bloomfield, who is its leader and lead guitarist. Bloomfield was formerly the first guitar for The Butterfield Blues Band, and has now led his new group to early notoriety with a sensational presentation at the Monterey International Pop Festival where they performed along with such acts as The Temptations, The Doors, Simon and Garfunkel, and Otis Redding, to name a few.

Newsweek Magazine recently had this to say about the group: "A group called the Electric Flag was the smash success of the weekend. Backed by the TNT drumming of Buddy

Miles, the son of a well-to-do Omaha Negro family, and organist Barry Goldberg, nephew of the U. N. Ambassador, and furnished with songs by Nick (The Greek) Gravenites, the Flag blasted their listeners with an onslaught of concerted chaos... leader Mike Bloomfield explains (the group) is dedicated to the whole world of sound, not just music."

Recently engaged to play at the Psychedelic Supermarket in Boston, The Electric Flag has signed a contract with Columbia Record Co. and they composed the music score for the movie, The Trip. Incidentally, the selections on this soundtrack, which range from classical music to dixieland, jazz,

and blues indicates the exceptional versatility of the group.

Wired with a great sound and headed by Mike Bloomfield, who is considered by many to be the prototype American blues guitarist and with a spark of humor from Robert Klein, the evening promises to be both exciting and enjoyable. Tickets can be obtained from your Student Union Committee representative or at the Information Desk in the Moulton Union from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., including Saturday. Tickets are \$2.00 per person advance sale and \$3.00 per person at the door.

TIME

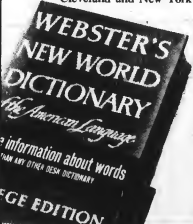
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See Clint Hagan at Stowe's International Travel Center if YOU are interested in having your name listed for the BOWDOIN to EUROPE GROUP FLIGHT in June, 1968. The group goes in Early June and returns in late August or early September. Fare is only \$280.00, round-trip — and maybe less! Call him for details.

BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK

Remember to ask Jim Novick '69, Delta Sigma House, for your "Passport to Fun" during Bowdoin Bermuda Week over the Spring Vacation. Package rate is from \$165 and up, depending on accommodations!

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VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967

NUMBER 6

NSA Rep. Examines Bowdoin; Helps Set Up SCATE Plan

by ALAN KOLOD

SCATE, the Bowdoin curriculum evaluation program, is part of a series of programs designed to revitalize the National Student Association. When N.S.A. decided to stop accepting funds from the C.I.A. it began to design programs to be financed by private foundations.

The U.S. Office of Education approved a \$95,000 grant for the Student Course and Teacher Evaluation project. In February of this year the directors of the project sent application forms to 900 schools. They received seventy-five replies, cut the number to twenty, and, after visits to the twenty, selected ten schools.

According to Greg Movsesian, a field representative of N.S.A. who visited Bowdoin this week, "We chose the schools on the basis of the boldness of their conception, and we chose schools which were as different as they could be." Men's, women's, public, private, large, small, secular, religious, traditional, and experimental schools are taking part.

N.S.A.'s responsibility is to do research. However, Movsesian said the schools involved were too diverse to make a statistical report feasible. Instead, N.S.A. will

submit ten case studies, which will describe what happened when a group of students and teachers got together to evaluate their college. The reports will tell how students solved conflicts, what research methods they used, what they did with the results.

"What each school does is its own business"; said Movsesian, we're not dictating, nor advising unless asked to. We're trying not to be uniform." Some schools are using the traditional questionnaire. One school will compile its results by class. "We're more interested in having student's report on how they learn, rather than on how teachers teach. This is a vehicle for getting students to think about education. When the program is over we're not going to decide whether or not each school was successful; this will be up to the schools."

Movsesian thought that one measure of success will be whether the schools decide to continue the program, and another will be whether the students gain an understanding of educational policy, and demand a greater voice in its formation.

N.S.A. will hold a conference (Please turn to page 3)



"In town after town literally not a building is left standing." (Mason Photo)

Organizational Budgets Cut To Meet Committee's Funds

Nearly \$40,000 was requested this year by various extra-curricular student organizations. The requests, taken before the Student Activities Fee Committee, greatly surpassed last year's request for funds. With only \$28,517.92 in the till to meet requests totaling \$37,110.92, many organizational budgets had to be modified.

The increase in funds occurred primarily due to BUCRO

and the Student Union Committee. BUCRO last year operated on a budget of \$848.30 — this year they requested \$3,854.25. The Student Union Committee requested \$8,808.00.

The Student Activities Fee Committee is composed of the following members of the student body and faculty:

A. M. Fink '68, P. F. Hayes, President Student Council '68; S. R. Ketaineck '69, W. S. Faraci '69, R. E. Wehmann '68, A. L. Busselli, N. Dane, Committee Chairman; C. A. Grobe, A. Monke, H. K. Warren, Committee Secretary.

The funds will most likely be allocated as follows, pending approval of the Faculty:

PROPOSED APPROPRIATIONS		
	Request	Appr.
AI/SEC	\$ 67.68	67.68
Band	253.00	253.00
BUCRO	1,012.30	1,012.30
Three Club	5,851.25	3,326.53
Outing Club	42.00	42.00
Internet Club	630.00	445.00
Political Forum	992.00	415.00
Interfaith Coun.	1,169.00	1,070.00
Cherleaders	728.00	685.00
Stud. Council	176.00	160.00
WBOR	0.00	0.00
	3,315.92	3,195.92

(Please turn to page 3)

Greene Proposes Geneva Conference On Viet Nam War

A man who has travelled five times to Communist China and twice to North Vietnam since 1957 to try "to make some historical sense" about the Asian situation presented yet another viewpoint on the Vietnam war at Bowdoin Sunday night. Felix Greene, a British writer, contended that an international conference to arbitrate the conflict would be a possible solution. He suggested the same nations which participated in the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indo-China, but under a different name.

Greene, whose film China was shown last week at the Senior Center, prefaced this conclusion by presenting observations, particularly about the bombing of North Vietnam, which the "American public doesn't grasp." The statistical facts that the 90,000 raids on the North Vietnam in the first six months of this year dropped bombs whose tonnage exceeded that dropped in Europe and North Africa in the entire Second World War.

"Not a Building Left" Town life has ceased to exist in the North Vietnam, Greene said. "In town after town literally not a building is left standing," illustrating the extent of this destruction with slides he had taken.

However, the North Vietnamese have suffered relatively low casualties, owing to extensive evacuation of population centers and an efficient air raid warning system. He described how public address systems would warn of the approach of American bombers and then signal an all-clear. He also emphasized how some towns in the southern part of North Vietnam had been needlessly, in his opinion, bombed six or eight times.

(Please turn to page 2)

Polar Bears Tear Apart Mules, 7-0



An Intrepid Bowdoin defense was an all-important factor in a Homecoming victory over Colby. Here Rich Parmenter (11) and Dick Wornell (88) team up to thwart a Colby drive. (Mason Photo)

by MIKE GUIGHAND

Bowdoin's Tim Rogers raced 34 yards for a touchdown in the second period and the Polar Bear defense withstood a last period surge to gain a 7-0 victory over the Mules in a thrilling Homecoming Day game at Whittier Field last Saturday. The triumph

was the Bears' second in five games this season and sixth in a row over Colby.

The first period was scoreless, but hardly without its excitement. Midway through the period on a third down play from the Bowdoin 35, quarterback Pete Hardy hit Mort Soule across the middle and

the big halfback from Wiscasset rambled all the way to the Colby 23 before being pulled down. However, a clipping penalty nullified the big gain.

The Bowdoin touchdown drive started early in the second period. Soule, who played brilliantly all

(Please turn to page 7)

Head's First Full Length Play To Be Staged This January

by RONALD MIKULAK

After winning the annual student-written one act play contest three years in a row, campus playwright Charles Head '68 is headed for yet another first. In January the Masque and Gown will stage Head's first full-length play, "Concedo Nulli, or Erasmus Dies." The production, a receipt addition to the Masque and Gown's schedule, will be directed by Timothy Sabin '69, who also directed Head's award winning one-act play "That Evenin' Sun Go Down" last March.

Flight Of Intellectuals Set in the home of Renais-

sance philosopher-theologian Erasmus in Basil, Germany, the play is described by Head as "the plight of the intellectual caught between two extremes." The play takes place as Erasmus lies dying in his home as a group of Catholic and a group of Lutheran churchmen try to persuade him to declare himself in either of their camps. The conflict is based on the historical fact that while Erasmus was a critic of the Roman Church, he did not approve of the Lutheran break at the Reformation. Nevertheless the Lutherans insisted Erasmus was their spiritual forefather, a dis-

(Please turn to page 2)

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Greene Cites Bombing Failure

(Continued from page 1)

The author of two recent works, one on China and another a photo study of the Vietnamese war, observed that the continued bombing did not appear to be bringing the Vietnamese to surrender or a conference table. He cited a general "elan," comparable to that found in London during the Blitz. "The English laughed at the Germans when they proposed peace talks then," he said. Bridges bombed are repaired within hours by teams of young and enthusiastic men and women. Thus, any goal of destroying the will of the North Vietnamese to continue fighting seems to be contradicted by the high morale Greene observed.

In a material sense, Greene also expressed doubts that the bombing was successful. The principle

of interdicting supply lines to the South is not borne out by the fact that only 100 tons of materiel, carried in several trucks, can keep the Communist troops in the South equipped. This amount is impossible to eliminate by bombing. In the North, the fact that the U.S. has destroyed eighty percent of the thermal electric generating capacity merely amounts to destroying a capacity one-fifth the size of the power plant near the Pentagon in Washington and that the power needs of the country can be provided by about 2,000 Diesel generators. North Vietnam is not a highly-industrialized country, so the bombing can accomplish little in this area.

Applying his knowledge of China to the situation, Greene stated that many aspects of Red Chinese policy could be illustrated by the war. First, he said that this kind of "war of liberation," in which a small guerrilla force could tie up a large, modern armed force validated Mao Tse-Tung's thinking on revolution and could lead the Chinese to encourage this kind of action in other areas.

The U.S. involvement with the conflict also bears out the Chinese doctrine that a war with the West was inevitable and encourage their militarists. The commitment also has created a pivotal situation in Vietnam; if the Vietnamese become extremely hard-pressed, the Chinese will come to their aid and involve the U.S. in a wider war.

The future possibilities looked gloomy to Greene: maintained and increased bombing, which would not bring a military solution to the war; an invasion of the North which would bring in China, just as in Korea, as U.S. forces approached their border; Greene ruled any possibility of dictation defeat to the North, and thus led to his proposal for an international conference, which he felt would help regain the position of leadership in the world for the U.S. it has lost.

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Logan Notes Self-Awareness As Part of Negro Revolution

by THOMAS BERRY

At the forum Thursday, Virgil Logan '69 related the events of the past few summers to the Negro, and more specifically, to the plight of the Negro at Bowdoin. He attributed the new revolution on college campuses all over the nation directly to the riots of the summer of 1965.

The revolution is basically one of attitude, Logan pointed out. The Negro student has not only learned to accept himself, but has also found an honest pride in being black. This, however, has only started, and many more Negro youths are now entering that transition period, for until now most Negroes have been inculcated with white, middle class standards. He traced this pattern to the growing Negro boy who had never gotten away from ghetto, and who, upon emerging into the white world, is hit with shock, dismay, and fright. What selfknowledge the boy had is lost in this experience.

Negroes Forming Groups

Today, all over the nation, Negroes are forming groups to find themselves. Many are called "Afro-American," and they emphasize pride in being black. Negroes who, a few years ago, never could get bids from fraternities at many large universities are now turning down bids to belong to Negro organizations. Instead, the same Negroes who have been brought up in a society glued to the image of the white, middle class family are uniting to cast off that image. Now African haircuts are in style, and negroes are taking pride in their heritage.

Bowdoin's offer is a liberal education for the whole man. Virgil warned that if we do not carry out this promise of the college, then we are doing a disservice to the college. At Bowdoin there are nineteen Negroes, and there is only one African haircut. There is no Afro-American union yet. Outwardly, nothing has happened, but Virgil feels that something will be done.

The problems of the revolution at Bowdoin are many. First, Bowdoin students do not know themselves well enough, and secondly, white students do not admit their prejudices. Virgil warns the Negro not to use Bowdoin as a door to

the white middle class society. The main need here is to create an atmosphere where Negroes and whites can see and understand each other as individuals. Among other constructive ideas, Virgil suggests a wider range or subjects pertaining to the Negro. He also mentioned the need for Negro faculty members who would have to be sought out by the college.

Perhaps the starkest prejudice of Bowdoin students is brought out in regards to Negroes' dating white girls, Virgil pointed out, many Bowdoin students still believe in the myth that Negroes are sexually superior. And many students cannot accept the idea of a Negro's dating a white girl. This, too, must be changed, for it is the duty of every student as well as the faculty and administration to help break down prejudices and to establish a community at Bowdoin based on reality.

Head's Play

(Continued from page 1)

tion he did not want to admit.

Flashback Techniques

By use of a modified flashback technique Erasmus explicates his intellectual dilemma with the two opposing forces. Head feels that a number of contemporary problems are brought to light in the play, especially a comment on the intellectuals' political conflict between liberalism and conservatism.

Head feels that his two-act work is an "idea-play" influenced more by the recent "Marat-Sade" than by Osborne's "Luther," another recent play that deals with an important historical religious figure. The play was written last year as part of Head's independent study work, under the direction of George Quinby of the English department.

Casting for the 8-man cast will take place later in November, at the same time as casting for the December one-act plays already scheduled. Head's play will be staged in the main theatre, while the one-acts will be produced in the experimental theatre.

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Logan, Thompson Direct Albee and Shaw In Homecoming Dramatic Success

by THOMAS ROULSTON

The Bowdoin community reaped some of the initial rewards of its increased interest in the arts last weekend. The Masque and Gown presented two one act plays Friday and Saturday evenings as the opening offerings in its expanded program for this academic year. G. Bernard Shaw's *Overruled* and Edward Albee's *The Death of Bessie Smith* combined to make for an evening of just the right length and content for the Homecoming audience.

Exploring Cultural Inconsistencies
The first play, Shaw's *Overruled*, found two turn - of - the century couples confronting one another at a seaside hotel in England. The problem is that each husband has been unwittingly wooing the other's willing wife. All four have been unaware that their sutor has been married at all. When the four accidentally meet the situation becomes wonderfully complex.

The women seem unperturbed, one man is worried that his mother would have thought, while the other cheated and cheating husband is concerned with what England will think. No sin has

been committed, mind you, but they all feel more or less guilty by intent. The situation is absurd. Indeed, one is reminded of much later plays by Ionesco. Shaw is concerned not so much with finding philosophical messages as exploring cultural inconsistencies.

Acting Top-Notch

The performances were all enjoyable. Albee's *Seager* made a nicely mixed-up mother-loving moralist. Ruth Gibson neatly portrayed a duplicitous Victorian woman. Linda Burden came across well as a woman bored with the platonic adoration of Victorian men. Tim Devin was particularly delightful as an Englishman ready to fight because he thinks "England expects it of them. The production was well staged by Steve Thompson who was able to achieve sufficient differentiation in his characters to allow the audience to remember who was who.

Albee More Serious

The *Death of Bessie Smith* by Edward Albee rounded out the evening on a more serious note. The play dealt with the death of a fading Negro blues singer, whom we never saw on stage, in

a callous white southern society. The play was occasionally melodramatic, especially in the ending which was well handled by the cast but a great deal of it had the flash and penetration of Albee's more famous psychological portraits.

Virgil Logan directed well and played the Negro boy-friend-manager of Bessie Smith particularly well. Charlie Head's performance I did not find up to the quality of his usual good acting; perhaps it was a bad night. His co-directing was solid and unobtrusive. Eini Johnson was very powerful as the woman representative of the dying social structure of the Old South. Jud Smith, her interim boyfriend, played the part of the enlightened Southern white with his usual ability and force. John Clayborne likewise had no trouble portraying the aspiring new Negro struggling to get out of dying Memphis. In her small part as the second nurse, Joyce Kimball seemed relaxed and at ease.

One can only say that the whole evening was a success. One hopes this quality of production will be continued in next week's production of *Man and Superman*.

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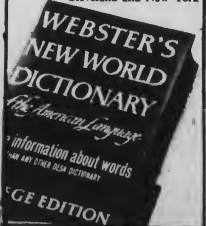
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Dr. Hopkins Here Nov. 8

An economist is coming to Bowdoin to speak about God. Dr. Albert G. Hopkins, a former economic analyst with the U. S. Department of Commerce, will speak on *Who is God and What is He?* at 8:15 p.m. in Moulton Union, on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Dr. Hopkins, who is now engaged in studying the oceanological development of Maine and the North Atlantic, believes that God is changing himself. He reasons that man's evolution follows the pattern of God's evolution, and has theories as to how religious beliefs affect humanistic processes. In 1903, Dr. Hopkins traveled around the world and studied many different religions.

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NSA Looks At Bowdoin

(Continued from page 1)

next summer so that the schools can discuss the program. At this conference students may work out proposals for other projects in education. "Its up to you people," said Movsesian, if you like the idea of getting involved, begin other programs."

So far, Movsesian has found the response of administrators more favorable than that of professors. He thinks that teachers feel threatened, and cites some of the questions faculty members at schools have asked: "Do Students have a right to do this? Do they have the competence? Will the information be used against us?"

He said that he was "impressed with Bowdoin in spite of all its concern with its image." He would like to see more students involved in policy matters. Students ought to be able to ask for the creation of courses and ought to have votes on administrative committees, he thought.

Movsesian also thinks that things will improve only if students begin to take the initiative and do what they think is right. "Students have to oppose war, poverty, and discrimination. I can't think

of all this brain power sitting here and not trying to solve problems like poverty and discrimination. Students ought to wonder whether some of the school's endowment is invested in companies producing napalm." He believes that the grant will help students apply what they learn to many personal and social situations. And hopes that it will encourage a free exchange of ideas on education.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVII Friday, November 3, 1967 Number 6

A Reform Of Rushing

The two most visible aspects of fraternities are the annual customs and rituals of rushing and orientation. Rushing, recently, has received much scrutiny by the Student Council, the Dean of Students, and the *Orient*.

The cause of this has been the seeming imbalance in house membership and the speed with which the Class of 1971 pledged during rushing. This has brought forth various suggestions of extended rushing, of delaying bidding and returning to the graduated quota system of the past three years.

One hears argued that the professed goal of Bowdoin fraternities is to provide workable units for necessary social outlets and general camaraderie without succumbing to the vice of over-selectivity in membership and the bugaboo of "stereotyping." To this end, fraternity membership is offered to all freshmen, and the College through now ended room and board subsidies to the houses and recent hikes of these costs to the individual student.

(President Coles' letter last spring explicitly stated that these raises were necessary to support fraternities.)

However, these measures were for the most part directed at equalizing the financial costs to houses when they lost the revenue of seniors living in the Senior Center. When the College completed its planned expansion, with the assumed increase in fraternity membership, these subsidies and quota policies were withdrawn. What resulted was the widely divergent freshman class sizes and the call for some sort of changes in rushing.

Extending rushing would indeed increase the presently small degree of actual "typing" among the houses. Summer rushing, examination of sub-freshman records, and sub-freshman weekends all produce this to some extent, but lengthened contact during rushing would produce the inevitable splitting of fraternities along "typed" lines. Bowdoin is small enough without having the student body slipping into restrictive cliques.

A return to the quota system would merely perpetuate the various cycles of imbalance of fraternity size without attacking the problem of houses which rush small classes and are consequently in financial difficulty.

Delayed bidding, for instance until Saturday night of rushing, would probably accomplish little more than the "three-house bid": Once a fraternity and a freshman are interested in each other, the three house visit was a formality in many cases; this seems to argue against any extended rushing as well.

Thus, any possibility of rushing reform is faced with a collection of greater or lesser evils.

There is one more possibility: Already this fall, Student Council President Pete Hayes has stated that Bowdoin cannot support twelve fraternities. It is plain that he means that soon at least one or two houses will fall victim to financial distress, and however noble their social goals, will slip from the scene. This in turn will produce something more than sympathetic clucking from campus observers. Either the other houses will take up the slack in membership, or a substantial number of students will be independents.

An increase in the number of independents is a not unlikely eventuality; the changed Bowdoin social environment, including dormitory parietal hours, the more varied Student Union program and even some rumblings last semester in the Allen-Biklen-Ranahan report calling for a complete overhaul of the houses as social units all support this likelihood.

We think these assorted pieces of evidence indeed point to some basic change in the Bowdoin living structure in the near future, the various aspects of which the *Orient* will continue to examine.

'Hawks' Objective

To the Editor:

Frederick Deamant, in a letter published Oct. 22, states he has been unable to find out what it is that the doves want for Vietnam.

I can't help him by speaking with authority about the objectives of all the breeds of doves. But I hope that he can help me with one of my worries about the hawks, whose objectives he has "no difficulty in understanding."

Consider the two leading objectives of the hawks, as they are listed by Mr. Deamant: they don't want Communism to spread; they want South Vietnam to have a free choice of government. There is a high probability that these two aims are mutually contradictory.

President Eisenhower estimated that if elections had been held in 1956, in accordance with the Geneva agreement, the vote would have gone 80 per cent for union of North and South under Ho Chi Minh. And in the recent elections, rigged although they were, almost two-thirds of those who were permitted to vote cast their ballots for candidates committed to seek accommodation with the Vietcong.

Thus if all South Vietnamese get a chance to express their wishes, a good majority will be likely to choose a government which the hawks will regard as pure Communism. And what will the hawks (who, says Mr. Deamant, do concern themselves with consequences) do then?

I have posed this question several times, to politicians and to representatives of the State Department, who have always evaded it. Perhaps Mr. Deamant can enlighten me.

Cecil T. Holmes

This letter appeared originally in the Oct. 29 edition of the NEW YORK TIMES. Mr. Holmes is Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at Bowdoin.

Letters

to the
Editor

Linguistics of Bureaucracy

MEMO: To all members of the faculty and administration.

It appears that in the study of formal systems as they relate to the cybernetics of organizational information exchange and the various communication substructures which can serve either functionally in the maintenance of general data flow or dysfunctionally in relation to the external consequences of unregulated pressures upon the total stress limits of the organization, not only does the inter-departmental mail system serve to provide lines of communication and channels of data exchange which serve as an informational substructure in support of intracollege interaction, but also in relation to lines of authority among the various administrative, teaching, research, and maintenance areas conforms to the requirements of a generic model of tension exchange in order that the total throughput of the system considered in an absolute fashion with some notion of content priority contributes to the overall speed of channel flow and maintenance of exact data files for general college purposes and therefore, in due consideration of this data, it is strongly recommended by this committee that to maintain some sort of presentational accuracy and formal modality in and among the various deposit points of the interdepartmental system as presently constituted under directives of President Coles concerning general administrative organization and efficiency this mail system be reconstituted on lines more consistent with considerations of general utility.

Chairman

Administrative organization and efficiency this mail support of other college committees

New Wave of Protest On Campuses: War Not Free Speech Is The Issue

by RICHARD ANTHONY
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — On the face of it, the wave of protests against recruiters and military projects that has swept college campuses in the past two weeks would appear to be a direct outgrowth of the Oct. 21st Mobilization. In fact, however, the two are connected only in the sense that both are working against U.S. military undertakings.

The timing of the protests is largely a result of the fact that Dow Chemical and armed forces recruiters have been on the campuses where the protests have occurred.

As to the reason for the protests, if there is any one event that may be singled out as their cause it is not the Mobilization but the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) national convention last July.

At that convention the delegates decided to direct their efforts this year toward reducing military involvement on university campuses. The idea of making this effort did not originate at the convention. As Mike Spiegel, national secretary of the organization, admits, "We really decided after the fact. There was a lot of this kind of activity going on last year on various campuses."

It is also true that SDS has not been the sole impetus behind each of the campus protests of the past two weeks. On the other hand, SDS members have been involved to some extent in all of them, and have organized some of them.

Militant Action Stressed

At the convention the policies voted on did not include tactical questions. According to Spiegel, questions of strategy and tactics are left up to individual SDS chapters. It was probably inevitable that the tactics would be in the direction of sit-ins, however, because SDS has stressed the need for militant action against military involvement on campuses.

Spiegel said that militant action has been emphasized because past protests have shown it to be the most successful method of raising the issues that SDS wants to raise among university people at large.

"When students are willing to take militant action," says Spiegel, "other people on campus see that this group takes its goals very seriously, and then they start to think about the problems involved."

Another result of militant action has been the increased use of outside police, as in the protests at the University of Wisconsin and at Brooklyn College. For SDS the introduction of the police can be advantageous but it is not always an unmixed blessing. According to Spiegel it can turn the controversy away from the question of military involvement on campuses to that of police brutality. "We think the issue of civil liberties tends to obfuscate the real issues," says Spiegel.

Freedom of Speech Not Issue

As for the question of the recruiters' freedom of speech, SDS says the freedom is not at issue, the issue being rather whether universities and their students should contribute to the country's

military efforts. It is the freedom of speech issue, however, that is the sticking point for the National Student Association (NSA). At Milano, an NSA national staff member, says that the organization supports freedom of speech on campus for recruiters as for anyone else.

As a result of NSA's freedom of speech stand, the organization has been obliged to steer clear of some of the recent protests. Although NSA representatives aided student protest leaders at Brooklyn College and at Wisconsin, they could not assist at Harvard or at Oberlin, where students blocked off recruiters from interviewees.

"We understand the frustrations that lead students to these kinds of protests," says Milano. "But we have to be consistent about free speech. What we are urging is that students be given a voice in things like who recruits on campus."

For the present, however, NSA will probably not be able to take a hand in many of the protests that seem bound to occur. There are, according to one SDS estimate, approximately 900 colleges and universities that have defense department or CIA grants, and many of those will be the targets of protests during the coming year. Whatever else comes out of the year, there is little question that SDS will emerge as the most-hated student organization in the country's history—with most of the ill-will coming from two sources—the federal government and college and university administrators.

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Mention Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04001. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04001. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Proctoscope

by BOB JONES

The sign hanging about her neck read: Small - Liberal - Arts - College - for - Men - in - Brunswick - Maine. Suspended from this huge psychesandwich-board was a 3x5 with yellow lettering: With Computer! As the lured luridly stared, our years of practice enabled us to lower our sites and pique behind the seen.

A computer is a handy instrument in today's world. The cult of science became the wave of the future in 1945 with the splash of radioactive Japanese dust in the World Ocean. This same growing wave beckoned nearly every red-blooded, Red-fearing American self-board in '57 with its elevation of the Sputnik, which appears to have lowered our intelligence in proportion to the rise in our budgets.

Neglecting the double entendre of the Population Explosion, the Bowdoin Buys have ceased bobbing in the Wouids and have now joined the triumphal march of

(Please turn to page 6)



Tell It Like It Is

Political Program Revealed to American Delegates at Recent Czech Convention

by RAYMOND MUNGO
Collegiate Press Service

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CPS) — Perhaps the major event of this meeting between Vietnamese and Americans was the release of the first NLF political program since 1960, printed in English and distributed to the American delegates.

The document invites all forces, Communist and non-Communist, to join the NLF's national revolution, protects "the right of ownership of the means of production and other property of the citizens"; encourages "the capitalists in industry and trade to help develop industry, small industries, and handicrafts"; respects "the legitimate right to ownership of land by the churches, pagodas, and holy seas of religious sects"; promises free general elections toward eventual reunification of both Vietnams, "in accordance with the principle of universal, equal, direct suffrage"; and bars military alliances with all other nations.

"You will notice that there is nothing here which mentions socialism," said Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the 50-year-old foreign secretary for the NLF, who also headed the Southern delegation. Mrs. Binh added that the NLF's program insists on five points: peace, neutrality, democracy, independence, and eventual national reunification.

Program Appears Pro-Capitalist

Most Americans were surprised at the wording of the NLF program, which seems much too pro-capitalist in its outlook; however, the program may be a transitional step toward a socialist economy for South Vietnam, dependent on the outcome of a democratic election.

Therefore, the NLF is confident of its ability to maintain the widespread support which it now enjoys, and seems entirely honest in its insistence that the people of Vietnam be given, at last, the opportunity to decide for themselves which form of government they will have. The current program, with its assurances of private property rights, may be a compromise with the many non-socialist elements active in the body and leadership of the Front, but the ultimate program would be dictated by the populace as far as possible.

Even among Thieu and Ky's top military officers, the NLF maintains secret sympathizers, Mrs. Binh added. The Front includes at least three major political parties (Democratic, Radical Socialist, and Peoples' Revolutionary), four major religions, and many ethnic groups.

NLF Control In Countryside

According to Southern journalist Huynh Van Ly, from Ben Tre, the NLF is now in control of over 80 per cent of the Southern countryside — excluding the major cities of Saigon, Danang, and Hue, which are governed with varying degrees of stability by the "puppet government" sanctioned by the U.S.

Maps and films were presented showing life in these liberated zones, which Mr. Ly maintained include 3.5 million hectares of land, over two million of it privately owned by peasants, producing enough rice for the fighting troops without the major rice-import problem of the Southern government.

(Saigon is expected to import a million tons of rice this year, and reports from Boston University NEWS correspondent Alex Jack in Saigon said that nightclubs there had taken to a version of "Greenfields" which reads, "Once there were ricefields . . . now there are none.")

Obviously, the necessary functions of society continue, with difficulty, in spite of the bombing; otherwise the Vietnamese would have had to give in long ago. But despite bombing heavy to date than the total bombing in the European and African theatres of the Second World War, Nguyen Minh Vy of North Vietnam documented that even the cultural life continues. He showed films of dances and theatre performances. School enrollment is up 130 per cent this year. Newspapers, magazines, even art books, continue to be published.

Vy's explanation for this phenomenon is as follows:

Industry, and now schools, are scattered in small centers in the countryside, he said, adding that an urban economy could not have withstood the bombing so long as the North has. "When the radio says the U.S. has destroyed a factory, we assure you it was only four walls in the first place. When they say they destroyed an army barracks, it was only a building."

North Vietnam's Plan For Peace

North Vietnam's four-point program for peace remains as before. Tran Con Tuong, a Hanoi lawyer, reiterated the stand: (1) The U.S. must put an end to aggression against the North (at which point negotiations could begin immediately). (2) Strict attention must be paid to the Geneva accords. (3) A solution to the problems of South Vietnam must come from the South Vietnamese themselves. (4) The two Vietnams must be allowed to achieve peaceful reunification between themselves.

"Our people are determined not to submit to force, not to talk to the U.S. imperialists under the threat of (resumed) bombing," Tuong emphasized; Hanoi "has no reason to escalate the war" (as Washington has charged); its stand is "in the interests of the American people as well," Tuong stated.

The North is now receiving limited aid in cans took to bowing, using protocol titles, asking others to step ahead before them, and singing uninhibitedly. A Vietnamese interpreter who had become a friend bypassed the accustomed statement of brotherhood to say, "So long, baby, it's been a gas."

(Please turn to page 6)

"Rough Night In Jericho."

Predictable Horse Opera

by EUGENE FERRARO

As he waits to ambush the oncoming stagecoach, Dean Martin, as villain Alex Flood, tosses an acorn to a nearby squirrel. This is just to remind you that, in spite of what happens in the film, he is still a good guy at heart. This gesture is necessary, for in "Rough Night in Jericho," all his subsequent actions are crimes whose punishment, as prescribed by western films is death at the hands of the hero.

Since "Rough Night in Jericho" is a western, probably half of my readers are no longer with me. However, for those who are, let me remind you that, if westerns were not popular, so many would not be being made today. Therefore, don't be too ashamed if you like them. Many intelligent people do.

Quality Escapism

"Jericho" is good escapism. The story has been told before, but the action keeps it interesting. Badman Dean Martin has the town of Jericho under his thumb. He and his band of gunmen have used the tried and true terroristic tactics of murder, beatings, mob violence, and extortion to take over the town. He controls everything and everyone, that is everyone except stageline owner Jean Simmons, Martin's one-time mistress who is now determined to keep her stageline going.

Into this situation rides the hero, George Peppard, accompanied by an old friend, John McIntire, who intends to become Miss Simmons' partner. It does not take Peppard too long to come to the astonishing conclusion that the odds are against him. He then decides that he would rather not get involved in Miss Simmons' predicament. In the jargon of western film, this means simply that in 30 minutes running time, he will attempt to

Once the decision is made some fairly exciting gunplay occurs.

Creative Gunplay Is Introduced

Two sequences are particularly good. One features villain Slim Pickens menacing Miss Simmons to the point where Peppard must intervene. The inevitable fist fight makes use of the traditional fist, and, in addition, knees, whips, chains, and finally a yoke. In a sincere attempt to avoid a typical western cliché Peppard, after sustaining the necessary punishment, rather than merely knocking Pickens unconscious, clubs him to death. The other sequence is a brief, but bloody gunfight in a saloon where, once again the special effects crew are allowed to go wild in showing the remarkable destructive power of the sawed-off shotgun.

More Horse Opera Seen

The story is predictable right up to the final act involving a cat and mouse duel between Peppard and Martin. The performances are good, however, and the action is plentiful, making the film very palatable to the public. This film and similar westerns are making quite a bit of money today. The terrible westerns on television cannot really compete with them. Because of this, westerns will be with us for quite some time. Moreover, stars seem to enjoy making them. In the coming months, the movie-going public will be treated to such horse operas as "Mackenna's Gold," with Gregory Peck and Omar Sharif; "Will Penny," with Charlton Heston; "Firecracker," with Henry Fonda and James Stewart; "Five Card Stud," with Robert Mitchum; "The Scalp Hunters," with Burt Lancaster; and, perhaps the wildest of all, "Shalako," now filming in Mexico, with Sean Connery and Brigitte Bardot.



FLYING HIGH: is the Delta Kappa Epsilon Homecoming Project. Placing first among the competition, the Deke frosh display may surely have helped to "kick the light out of the blue and white," as the caption prognosticated Bowdoin's 74 victory.

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US Imperialism

(Continued from page 5)

heavy industry from the Soviet Union, but nothing from China, delegates said in small-group sessions. Much of the DRV's weaponry is small artillery, and both infantry weapons and larger arms are frequently salvaged from captured U.S. supplies or downed aircraft.

During the conference, word came that Secretary of Defense McNamara had announced in Washington that the DRV is receiving up to \$1 billion annually from the USSR; he did not say that the U.S. is subsidizing the Saigon government by some \$26 billion this year.

Challenge To Mendel Rivers

Perhaps the North's resolve was best demonstrated by the Hanoi lawyer who shared a joke with us at the expense of House Armed Services Committee Chairman Mendel Rivers. "Please ask Mr. Rivers to come to Hanoi," he said, "and see for himself if we've been 'bombed back to the stone age,' as he advocates. We're not in the stone age, and we can't be bombed there."

The Vietnamese position as a colonized people, however, did not escape the attention of SNCC's

John Wilson, who was most warmly received of all the Americans reporting in Bratislava on their movements. "We are a colonized people too," Wilson said of American blacks. "We know that power comes from the barrel of a gun." U.S. imperialism extends from South Vietnam to South Africa to South Carolina, U.S.A. To destroy that imperialism, by any means necessary . . . you cannot organize or domesticate a mad dog — you dispose of it."

Wilson divided black America in four categories — integrationists, separatists, ethnic politicians, and black militants. He excoriated Whitney Young of the Urban League for being "used by the U.S. to legitimize the recent (Saigon) elections in the eyes of black people, and said the integrationists, including Martin Luther King and Roy Wilkins, have been "leading black people to the slaughter." He was debated briefly by Stoney Cooks of Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who said the militants' program was poorly organized and without hopes of success.

The cultural differences between Vietnamese and Americans were not so marked, however, as to obscure the obvious cultural inextricability which each side was experiencing.

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(Continued from page 5)

significance. Granted (moderately), they remain in the rear, picking up confetti; there is not one weapons contract in sight. But computers not only add and subtract, they also sub and attract, and shouldn't be kept hungry. So the demon-stud of the lab-arithmetic Mini-tower became another consumptive number of the Bowdoin Hirearchy.

A computer should not be called Emanuel because it gets out of hand; nor is the Hydraulic transmission of simple tasks to astonishing electronic complexity more than tribute to biczar Progress. Our only consolation lies in the fact that a computer refuter is slain in this whirled.

We could assume that the computer is moderne man's attempt to combine reelism with binomialism, but such a boon to the Age of Avert-eyes-meant will not be lowered. The Esttabcollorishmant has also propounded the gymnasium, adeing a abedding the coleslapse of the student Body into calaesthetics and body-billeding. Should not the computer exorcize, two? Are we finally arriving at that period in herestory when progress shall turn the educational edifice complex to a vacant Lot? The pilloried salt of the earth shall revolt not only the faculty, but also itself, cease maling in the reign and Mary-ly assume its 'writful role on the camp-us. The apathetic undergraduates so-sigh-ety might subrise e-verione by gnu vigore stemming from the Dee-lightened graiding cystum, although such exhumations are exdreamly I.D.alistic.

Can moore be cede than "piece of Bowdoin to all men with good wills, and to the others a good fight." These amorphal words by a phlegming sold-dier hover as a haunting sphincter o'er our dor-saloquistic haven.

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Bowdoin Goes Against Bates; Chance To Even Football Record

The Bowdoin College football squad will entertain the Bobcats of Bates Saturday in a state C.B.B. tilt that will mark the final home game of the season for the Polar Bears. Kickoff time at Whittier Field is 1:30 p.m.

Both teams are fresh from Saturday victories — Bowdoin over Colby 7-0 and Bates over Middlebury 28-16.

Coach Bob Hatch's Bobcats are defending the C.B.B. (Colby-Bates-Bowdoin) title

they won last year and are favored to repeat.

Coach Pete Kosty's Polar Bears have a 2-3 record to date and the Bobcats are even at 3-3. Their only common opponent has been Worcester Tech, with Bates winning 31-15 and Bowdoin winning 17-7.

Bates also boasts victories over St. Lawrence (27-7) and Middlebury. The Bobcats have lost to Norwich (14-12), Trinity (41-21) and A.I.C. (25-14).

Bowdoin has defeated Worcester Tech and Colby, and lost to Wesleyan (29-0), Amherst (42-13) and Williams (10-0).

In the longtime Bowdoin-Bates gridiron rivalry the Polar Bears hold a comfortable margin with 38 victories, 25 losses and seven ties.

If Bowdoin is to register an

upset Saturday, the Polar Bears will have to stop a powerful Bates aerial attack led by signal-caller Jim Murphy, New England's leading small college passer. His performance against Middlebury raised his totals to 65 completions in 131 passes for a total gain of 785 yards and nine touchdowns, plus a pair of conversion passes. Murphy's favorite target is end Tom Lopez, who has caught 29 aeriels for 372 yards and seven TDs.

Booters Blank Two Maine Schools With McGrath

The Bowdoin Booters rebounded strongly this week from their last week lull with two shutouts over their Maine rivals.

In the first tilt, last Saturday morning, the Polar Bears trounced Colby 4-0. The first tally came near the end of the first quarter. Dave Knight took a strong pass from Bobby Ives and drove it home for an early Bowdoin lead. The game remained scoreless for awhile until Alec Turner picked up a rebound from the Colby goalie, Jeff Lathrop, and put it beyond Lathrop's reach in the third quarter. In the same quarter John Bradenburg placed a penalty kick strategically to outmaneuver Lathrop again. In the fourth quarter, Bob Ives picked up a Tom Lea rebound from the Colby netman and scored for the final tally.

John McGrath had 11 saves for Bowdoin, while Lathrop had 9 for Colby. The Bears outshot the Mules 28-9.

On this week's sunny Wednesday afternoon, the Bears proved their worth in the clutch with an overtime triumph over U Maine 2-0.

During the game itself, the Bears dominated play in the first half of each quarter, but peculiar-

Rogers, Soule, & Bolduc Pace Bowdoin Victory

(Continued from page 1)

day, broke through the Mule line and sprinted 59 yards for an apparent touchdown, but it was not to be Mort's day. Another clipping penalty nullified the co-captain's great effort and brought the ball back to the Colby 49. After picking up a first down, quarterback Hardy skirted the left end on an option play. As he was about to be tackled, he pitched to Rogers who simply outraced everyone along the left sideline to score his fifth touchdown of the season. John Delahanty added the extra point and Bowdoin took a 7-0 lead.

In the third period a Bowdoin drive was stalled, and a Delahanty field goal attempt from 38 yards out went wild.

Colby came right back marching 77 yards to the Bowdoin two yard line. Jim Patch, chunky Colby halfback, reeled off big gains of 13 and 11 yards as Bowdoin failed to adjust to Colby's unbalanced line. Revett also got the passing attack going, hitting Steve Freyer and Don Cooper. After piling up six first downs on the drive and getting to the three, Colby was finally stopped as Dick Wornell forced quarterback Revett to make a bad pitch to Patch which resulted in a loss back to the 43. A fourth down pass intended to Freyer was overthrown.

After limiting the Bears, to one yard in three plays, Colby threatened again as Jack Sherger returned a punt 15 yards, then Patch brought the ball to the two on three short bursts. Defensive end Bob Giard then hit Revett hard, forcing a fumble which was recovered by freshman Ray Chouinard.

Bowdoin then came charging downfield. After a 21 yard gain by Rogers, Hardy hit Soule for an apparent touchdown. But this one, too, was called back because of a motion penalty.

Colby gained possession with 57 seconds left and drove to the Bowdoin 16 before time ran out.

It was the Polar Bears' best game of the year as the defense sparkled and the offense manifested much vigor.

Following The Freshmen

FOOTBALL

The freshman football defensive unit held Colby scoreless to enable the offense to post a 6-0 victory over Homecoming Weekend. This is the third straight athletic contest in which the defensive team has held the opposition scoreless — particularly noteworthy considering Colby ran over Maine 21-0. Burton Richardson and Gordon Sewall did fine work opening holes for Mike Jackson, the offensive star. Lee Moulton's key tackles contributed to the 6-0 final tally.

The only score in the game came during the first quarter when Jackson ran the ball right up the middle to post Bowdoin on the scoreboard. Several other scoring opportunities failed to materialize as the eleven bogged down near the goal line.

BOOTERS

Last Friday, an underdog Cub team met undefeated Colby, and after holding the Mules to a scoreless first half, forward Pete Korstad booted in the only score of the day in the third period. Halfbacks Huleatt, Nelms and Sexton managed to keep a good Colby line from taking too many shots. Goalie Tucker Drummond picked up a well deserved shut-out as the Cubs brought their record to 3-2-1. This Friday, the Frosh take on New Hampshire here.

Panda Prance

Tomorrow Night

Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., the Sargent Gymnasium will rock with the sounds of Teddy and the Pandas, a quintet of Massachusetts-born musicians who recently have climbed the national music charts with two hit singles, "Once Upon a Time" and "We Can't Go On This Way." The band was formed by twenty-year-old guitarist Teddy Dewart eighteen months ago, and has made television and night club appearances and cross-country college tours in the relatively short time span. The band has an exclusive contract with Musicor Records, and is planning an extensive national tour that will include college concerts and appearances on leading television variety shows.

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Sports This Week

FRESHMEN

The Bowdoin freshmen cross-country team suffered its first defeat last Saturday but came back strong on Tuesday to win a tri-meet against Morse and Waterville.

In the loss to Colby, Bowdoin captured second, third, seventh, eighth, and ten places. Cuneo, Lever, Leger, Sheridan, and Murphy placed for the beaten only by the score of 25-30.

The frosh rebounded on Tuesday to swamp Morse and Waterville. In an impressive display of depth, four Bowdoin runners crossed the finish line together: Neilly Reilly, finishing sixth, followed Cuneo, Lever, Leger and Sheridan.

The last regularly scheduled meet is Saturday against Bates.

VARSITY

Bowdoin's varsity cross-country team lost its third straight meet as it was pased by Colby, 17-43. Finishing in the first five for the Bears were Captain Rod Tulonen (fourth), Ken Cuneo, Claude Caswell, Tom Walker, and Dave Goodof. The next meet is against Bates.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS (Compiled by the Bowdoin College News Service)

TEAM STATISTICS		Opponents
34	First Downs	89
632	Rushing Yardage	1160
285	Passing Yardage	150
690	Return Yardage	352
62	Passes Attempted	71
27	Passes Completed	29
12	Had Intercepted	6
28	Fumbles	32
35.3	Punting Average	32.3
19	Fumbles	12
10	Fumbles Lost	5
18	Penalties	30
214	Yards Penalized	276

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING		
Player	Att.	Gain
Rogers	52	228
Soule	48	179
S. Hardy	41	127
Benedetto	28	81
P. Hardy	22	106
Abernathy	6	22
Parmenter	8	0
Benson	7	22

INDIVIDUAL PASSING		
Player	Att.	Comp.
P. Hardy	40	19
Rogers	19	7
Benson	19	7
Soule	5	1

PASS RECEIVING		
Player	No.	Yds.
Rogers	10	112
Soule	8	98
S. Hardy	5	45
Rogers	3	31
Wornell	1	12

INDIVIDUAL KICKING		
Player	TD	Pts.
Delahanty	5	9
Parmenter	4	1

PUNTING		
Player	No.	Yds.
Parmenter	29	1055

Circular File

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY ANNOUNCES \$2,400 GRANT TO BOWDOIN

Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y., has announced that it has awarded an unrestricted \$2,400 grant to Bowdoin under the company's 1967 educational aid program.

R. W. Miller, Vice President of Eastman Kodak and Chairman of the company's Committee on Aid to Higher Education, said Bowdoin is one of 80 privately supported colleges and universities receiving direct grants at this time.

Extending Kodak's congratulations to Bowdoin "on the important contribution which your school is continuing to make in the field of higher education," Mr. Miller said Kodak will distribute in 1967 grants totaling more than \$6 million in a program reflecting the support which the company has given to higher education over a period of many years.

Eastman Kodak's direct grants are based on the number of college graduates who joined Kodak within five years following graduation and are presently completing five years of company employment. Mr. Miller said the grants are designed to help colleges make up part of the difference between the actual cost of higher education and the amounts received from tuition and fees.

The Bowdoin grant was made in recognition of the services of Peter D. Fuller of Rockville, Md., a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1959.

THETA DELTA CHI NAMES OFFICERS

Judson D. Smith '69 elected President of Theta Delta Chi.

Other newly elected officers include: Vice President, Thomas J. Sheehy, III '69; Treasurer, James J. Scalise '9; Assistant Treasurer, Richard H. Ellerhorst '70; Recording Secretary, Kenneth M. Cole, III '69; Corresponding Secretary, A. Blalock Bahson '70; House Manager, David C. Anthony, Jr. '69; Social Chairman, Thomas S. Walker '70; Orientation Chairmen, Charles E. Fenton '69; and Scalise; Rushing Chairman, David M. Pagar '69; Steward, Gerald M. Berreika '69; Student Council Representatives, Steven M. Schwartz '70; and Smith.

VAGHY STRING QUARTET TO PRESENT FOUR CONCERTS

The Vaghy String Quartet of the Portland Symphony Orchestra will present a series of four concerts at Bowdoin College.

The concerts will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8, Jan. 10, Feb. 21, and April 24 in Wentworth Hall.

The Quartet will hold open rehearsals at 4 p.m. the day of each concert in Wentworth Hall and those attending will have an opportunity to discuss the music and ask questions of the musicians. Following each concert will be a reception and forum discussion of the evening's program, also in Wentworth Hall.

The Vaghy String Quartet is the resident Quartet with the Portland Symphony and artists in residence at Bowdoin and three other area colleges under terms of a 1966 Federal grant under Title I of the Higher Education Act.

The group, which traces its origin back to Hungary, home of the founders, Dezső Vaghy, first violinist; and Tibor Vaghy, violist, was formed in New York in 1964 and has performed extensively on the Eastern Seaboard and toured the West. Completing the Quartet are Thomas Johnson, second violinist, and Einar Holm, cellist.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO VISIT CAMPUS NOV. 9

Students from ten area secondary schools will visit the Bowdoin campus Nov. 9 for the annual sub-freshman day program sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of the Bath-Brunswick Area.

Invited to the campus have been junior and senior students, their principals and guidance counselors from Yarmouth High School, North Yarmouth Academy, Freeport High School, Brunswick High School, Morse High School in Bath, The Hyde School in Bath, Lisbon High School, Richmond High School, Wiscasset High School and Boothbay Regional High School.

Nathan W. Watson '35 of Bath, President of the club, said tours of the campus will begin at 1:30 p.m., followed by an Open House at the Alumni House, 83 Federal St., from 4 to 6 p.m.

CALL FOR FOLK GROUPS

Any folk groups who would be interested in playing for a "Hootenanny" and "Light Show" in the Morse High Gym (Bath), Friday night, November 17 are asked to please contact Sue Lowe (443-9269) by November 10 at the latest.

From The Suggestion Box

Arrest the editors as subversives.

Why doesn't the Union Bookstore carry editions of Playboy magazine? Many other colleges and universities (co-ed) carry this publicly accepted magazine and have a large volume of sale. Precious time could be saved every month by eliminating the distraction of walking into Brunswick.

On the Bowdoin football team there are two number 76s, one new and one old jersey. Would the announcer please acknowledge this fact and give credit where credit is due.



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Oulja board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way... a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



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President Coles' Resignation Reported

Led Bowdoin Fifteen Years

On April 5, 1952, the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College met in a special session and unanimously elected Dr. James Stacy Coles as ninth President of the College. At the time, Dr. Coles was an Associate Professor of Chemistry at Brown University, where he was also acting dean of the college.

A Special Presidential Selection Committee, appointed by President K. C. M. Sills in September of the preceding year, had departed from precedent in selecting a scientist from approximately 240 names under consideration. The field had been narrowed to a half-dozen candidates before the selection of Coles, who was practically unknown to the college community.

The thirty-eight year old native of Mansfield, Pa. had graduated from Mansfield High School and in 1934 received the B.S. in Secondary Education degree from Mansfield Teacher's College. He then enrolled at Columbia University, where he received his B.A. in 1936, M.A. in 1939, and Ph.D. in 1941. During the years of his graduate study, he was an instructor in chemistry at the College of the City of New York, and for part of this time was a residence halls counselor at Columbia.

Upon receipt of his doctorate, Dr. Coles was appointed to the faculty of Middlebury College, where he served for the next two years as an instructor and then an assistant professor of chemistry.

(Please turn to page 3)



PRESIDENT COLES

who is resigning to take a position with the Research Corporation, a New York foundation. (Orient photo)

Will Head N.Y. Foundation

President James Stacy Coles has resigned to take a position as president of the Research Corporation, a New York foundation which supports scientific research at educational and scientific institutions, reliable sources reported this week.

Official word of the resignation was expected Friday afternoon after the Board of Directors of the Research Corporation meets in New York to confirm President Coles' appointment. He has been a Director of the foundation since 1958. Conflicting reports have been received whether Dr. Coles is now in New York, or in London, where he has been on sabbatic leave with Mrs. Coles. However, sources have reported that he will begin his duties with the Research Corporation January 1.

As Bowdoin's ninth president, Dr. Coles has served since 1952, when he succeeded the late Kenneth C. M. Sills, president for thirty-four years.

Word of the impending resignation began to circulate among students Monday, apparently after the Faculty and staff had been informed. Acting President Athen P. Daggett was out of town and unavailable for comment. Other administration sources refused to confirm or deny the news, after inquiries by the *Orient*, wire services and local newspapers. However, United Press International reported the story on Monday night, and the Bath-Brunswick *Times-Record* published a lengthy story Tuesday afternoon.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1967

NUMBER 7

Study Group Probes Campus Environment

The initial meetings of the Study Committee on Underclass Campus Environment demonstrated to the Committee the complexity of a college environment and the need to study such an environment with the greatest possible depth. Appointed last summer by the Governing Boards, the group has been authorized to study all aspects of life outside the classroom.

The first sessions included discussion with members of the Student Council, members of the Administration, fraternity presi-

(Please turn to page 3)

The Plight of the Married Student: Housing, College Indifference, Money

by RONALD MIKULAK & GREGORY J. DARLING

There exists on the Bowdoin campus a small but important minority of students who live a life much different from fraternity man or the independent or the senior. This small group—the eighteen married students and their wives—are removed from the mainstream of the campus community. To find out what married life is like at Bowdoin and what the College attitude seems to be toward married students, *The Orient* interviewed six couples from the upper three classes, asking them about a number of problems, that married students face.

Martin Glazer '68 and his wife Carol both commended the Administration for a number of leniencies it accords to married students. For instance, although Glazer is on scholarship, the dean permitted him to have a car, since his wife needs it to travel to work.

All married students, Glazer reports are offered five free dinners at the Senior Center, even though they do not pay a board bill to the college. This is one way that the College helps keep the married students in contact with other members of the class. Glazer especially commended Professor Whiteside for making available graduate school information to married students which, since they do not have continual contact with the Senior Center, is difficult to keep up with.

College Could Help More

On the other hand, there are a number of areas with which the College could help but generally does not. Foremost among these is the matter of student housing. At present there is no official College organ that assists married students in finding suitable low-rent housing. This problem is especially acute in this area, since the demand for housing, with the Naval Air Station near by, is far greater than the available supply. Some married students have to live as far away as Topsham and Lisbon Falls. Mrs. Philip Wilder acts as unofficial co-ordinator of married student housing, but she has no connection with the College in this capacity. The Thomas Marjersons suggested that the College should supply housing for married students.

Obtaining jobs for student wives is an area in which married students complemented the College. Mrs. Marjerson worked last year with the admissions office in a rather well-paying job as clerk. She was given vacations coinciding with her husbands academic vacations, and in general is very happy with the opportunities the College offers to wives.

Jobs Offered Are Menial

Mrs. Glazer, on the other hand, feels that the jobs offered to her by the College were no more than menial time-fillers. While she can understand the rule preventing student wives from working in any

of the departments, she still feels that the College is losing a valuable supply of experience and talent by restricting jobs for wives. She suggested that student wives could often be used as research assistants for the professors or as a typing pool to be used in the offices or departments as the need arises.

The Bowdoin Student Wives' Association is one facet of married life that is accorded generally favorable opinion. It is an effective way, the wives say, for meeting people with similar experiences

(Please turn to page 6)

Yale Adopts Bowdoin-Style Grading System

by ALAN KOLOD

Yale College has abolished its traditional numerical grading system and adopted a four-grade system similar to the one instituted at Bowdoin this year. Beginning in January, teachers will award grades of fail, pass, high pass, and honors.

"The point is that whether a man gets a 72 or 74 just doesn't reflect his performance, his knowledge of anything, really," said Prof. William Kessen, chairman of the Course of Study Committee which had unanimously recom-

(Please turn to page 5)

SUNDAY

Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., of Providence, R. I., an outspoken supporter of anti-poverty programs will speak at Bowdoin College Sunday.

Mayor Doorley will discuss "Urban Leadership in the Modern City" at 7:30 p.m. in Wentworth Hall at the Bowdoin Senior Center. Douglas M. Fox, Instructor in Government at Bowdoin, will introduce the Mayor.

Mayor Doorley has recently been in the thick of the fight to maintain existing anti-poverty programs and has some new approaches to the current urban racial crisis.



A SHAVIAN CONSPIRACY: — Mendoza the brigand (seated, center) discusses robbery plans in this scene from Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," to be presented by Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College in Bowdoin's Fickard Theater tonight and Saturday evening at 7:35. Reserved seat tickets at \$1 or 1.D. card are now available. Mendoza is played by John L. Isaacs '68. Standing (l. to r.): Kevin Mr. Lancaster '71, Barry L. Wilson '70, and Charles N. Head '68. Seated are Bruce R. Brown, Jr. '71, (left), and Franklin P. Gavett, Jr. '71.



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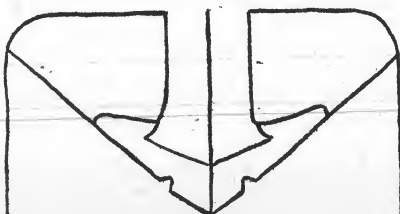
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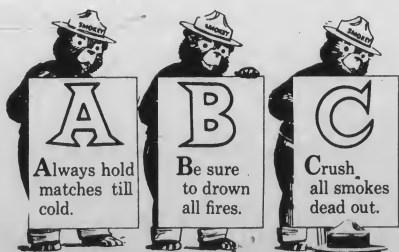
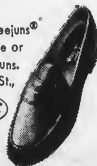
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George W. Burpee '04 Dies In New York; Was Bowdoin Trustee, Noted Engineer

The American flag on Bowdoin College's Memorial Flag Pole was lowered to half staff Tuesday in memory of George W. Burpee of Bronxville, N.Y., one of the nation's leading civil engineers and a Trustee, Emeritus, of Bowdoin.

Mr. Burpee, a summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa member of Bowdoin's Class of 1904 died of a heart attack at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville early Tuesday. He would have been 84 Thursday.

At the time of his death Mr. Burpee was a Consulting Partner in the New York City consulting engineering firm of Coverdale & Colpitts, with which he had been associated for 46 years, 40 of them as a partner and 12 as Senior

Partner. He was a former President of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers and in 1966 won that organization's Award of Merit, presented to an outstanding figure in engineering or science.

Professor Athern P. Daggett, Acting President of Bowdoin, said in a statement "The death of George W. Burpee brings to all Bowdoin men who knew and worked with him a sense of deep personal loss. A college is what its members make it. George W. Burpee, as student, graduate and member of the Governing Boards, devoted to the College a lifetime of devoted loyalty and service.

"It is such as he who have made Bowdoin what it is. We are grate-

ful to him as we pause now to honor his memory," Professor Daggett added.

Funeral services were held today at 11 a.m. in Christ Church, Bronxville, which Mr. Burpee served as a Vestryman and Warden for 20 years. Professor Daggett and Roy A. Foulke of Bronxville, President of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers, represented the College. The family said contributions, in lieu of flowers, may be sent to either Christ Church or Lawrence Hospital, of which Mr. Burpee was a member of the Board of Governors.

In 1939 Bowdoin awarded Mr. Burpee the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. A citation read by the late Bowdoin President Kenneth C. M. Sills described Mr. Burpee as "a member of one of the nation's leading engineering firms" and "an admirable example of the fact that the possession of a liberal education does not necessarily prevent one from rising to distinction in engineering and highly technical work."

Mr. Burpee was President of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and Vicinity in 1942-43. He was elected to the Board of Overseers in 1945 and served on that board until 1952, when he was elected a Trustee. He retired from the Board of Trustees in 1959 and was elected a Trustee, Emeritus.

The author of several articles, published in the "Traffic Quarterly" and elsewhere, Mr. Burpee was a Director of the Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia Railroad, National Vulcanized Fibre Co., Lukens Steel Co., Brooklyn Union Gas Co., Kaiser Steel Co., Chase Manhattan Bank, Burson Knitting Co. and General Drystuf Corp.

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LEE MARVIN
in
POINT BLANK

Was Chemistry Professor, Dean at Brown

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Coles received the President's Certificate of Merit for his work at the Underwater Explosives Research Laboratory at Woods Hole, where he was a research group leader and supervisor in charge of a seventy-six foot fishing schooner which had been packed with electronic equipment. From 1943-46 Bowdoin's President-to-be was a civilian technician with the Naval Technical Mission in Europe, investigating foreign research in explosives. This included touring West Germany and interrogating German scientists concerning their research activities for the Third Reich. For these services he was awarded a citation by the Navy. During the summer of 1950, Dr. Coles was recalled to Washington to direct a high priority research project.

At the close of the war, Dr. Coles took a position as an assistant professor of Chemistry at Brown, and in 1947 he was made Executive Officer of the Chemistry Department. Two years later he was promoted to Associate Professor, and in 1951 was appointed Acting Dean of the College.

While at Brown, Coles concerned himself with civic affairs in his home town of Bristol, R. I. Among other activities, he was an Assistant District Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, and served as chairman of a town sewer survey committee and of the subsequent construction committee.

A Message In The Orient

At the time of his election, Dr. Coles was attending a chemistry conference in Pennsylvania with Prof. Samuel E. Kamerling. In an informal telephone greeting to the undergraduates

through the *Orient*, the president-elect was enthusiastic about his new position:

"With its able faculty, and the student body which is ready and willing to assume its share of the responsibility for furthering the aim expressed by the charter, I hope that the excellent reputation of the College may be even further enhanced in the years to come."

The administration of James Stacy Coles spanned the period of Bowdoin's greatest expansion. The climax came with the recent completion of an unprecedented building project financed by a \$10,000,000 capital campaign program spearheaded by President Coles.

In addition to his energetic program as President of the College, Dr. Coles was deeply involved in local and state affairs. He served on the Brunswick School Committee from 1957 to 1962. The year 1957 also saw him chosen president of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and a director of Regional Memorial Hospital. Statewide, he served as chairman of the Advisory Committee on Education, and was appointed Civilian Aide in Maine to the Secretary of the Army.

President Coles headed the physical science section of a study group which surveyed scientific and engineering education in Brazil during the summer of 1960. In 1962, he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Columbia, and was co-author in 1965 of a chemistry text, "Physical Principles of Chemistry."

Group Hears Student Opinion

(Continued from page 1)

dents, and members of the executive committee of the Faculty Student Life Committee. Also, Professors George Quinby, Theodore Greene, Daniel Levine, and Moulton Union Director Donovan Lancaster and his assistant Harry Warren were interviewed individually by the Committee.

It is the Committee's intention to give all students, members of the Faculty, and alumni who express a desire to appear before it, either singly or in groups, an opportunity to do so at one or more meetings during the current academic year. The Committee is under no deadline and will meet until it feels sufficient knowledge has been garnered to assure a judicious report.

The second meeting of the Committee will take place on Saturday, November 18, and Sunday, November 19. At that time Professors Gustafson, Geoghegan, Sheats, Helmreich, Stoddard, and Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd will be interviewed. There will also be meetings with two hundred and fifty undergraduates selected at random from class lists. Future meetings will be announced and appointments may be made with A. Dean Abelson, the Executive Secretary of the College.

THE STUDY COMMITTEE ON UNDERCLASS CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT

William Curtis Pierce, '28; Chairman
John Coleman Pickard, '22
Louis Bernstein, '22
William Henry Gulliver, Jr., '25
Herbert Ross Brown, '63
Paul Vernon Hazell, '42
Willard Bailey Arnold III, '51
Forrest Erwin Cousins, '24
Paul Peter Broutas, '54
John Roscoe Hupper, '60
Charles Franklin Adams, '68
Brett Jay Markel, '69

Council Acts On Swim Rule

by PATRICK J. McDONALD
Meeting with a quorum for the first time in three weeks, the Student Council voted Monday night to recommend the liberalization of the existing rules governing the swimming requirement. In essence, the new rule would compel all freshmen unable to pass the requirement to attend two units (one semester) of swimming instruction unless excused by the Dean of Students. The current ruling makes the attendance of instruction mandatory until the minimum requirement is passed. Failure to fulfill this requirement can result in the withholding of one's diploma. The Council disapproved an amendment by Peter Hayes to make swimming a completely optional program.

Tabling a motion to sponsor another "Fast for India," the Council proceeded to approve a plan to donate books and money to Wisdom High School in St. Agatha, Me. The action came in response to a request by a Sister who teaches in the small Aroostook community. Further details will be announced later.

Finally, the Rushing Committee reported that a questionnaire concerning the orientation program will be sent to members of the lower three classes sometime after Thanksgiving. A report on the conclusions of this survey will be published before the Christmas vacations.

WBOR Highlights

Saturday
Bowdoin vs. Tufts
Football Game 12:30

Sunday
American Musical Theater
5:00-6:00

Tuesday
Studio B presents "China"
An interview with Felix Greene
7:00
by Stephen C. Banton '69

Wednesday
"New Folks In Town"
with Jefferson Kaye, 7:00

Sunday through Friday
WBOR Reports
Summary and Roundup of
News, Weather, and Sports
with Owen Larrabee, 7-11:00

ARU, TD Win Student Council Awards; Guyette Receives Orren C. Hormell Cup

Bowdoin has presented awards for academic achievement to David M. Guyette '70 of Mountain Lakes, N. J., and to Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternities.

Guyette, won the Orren Chalmers Hormell Cup, awarded annually to a sophomore who combined outstanding academic achievement with intercollegiate athletic competition in his freshman year.

Theta Delta Chi received the Harvey Dow Gibson Memorial Trophy, given annually to the fraternity showing the greatest improvement in its scholastic standing during the previous year.

Alpha Rho Upsilon won two awards: the Student Council Cup, given twice a year to the house attaining the highest academic

standing in the previous semester; and the Peucinian Cup, presented twice a year to the fraternity whose freshman members compiled the highest academic average in the previous semester.

Guyette, a graduate of Mountain Lakes High School and a Dean's List student was a halfback on last year's freshman football team and also played freshman lacrosse, winning his numerals in both sports. He is a halfback on this year's varsity football squad. Last month he was James Bowdoin Scholar. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The Hormell Cup was presented to Guyette at an Awards Forum in the Bowdoin Chapel by Peter C. Wilson '70, Student Council Representative of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Established in 1949, the cup is awarded annually by Sigma Nu in honor of Professor Hormell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus. He is a former Chairman of Department of Government and a former Sigma Nu faculty advisor.

A. Leroy Gresson, Jr., Dean of the College who presided at the Forum and presented the other awards noted that Theta Delta Chi jumped from 12th place to 3rd in Bowdoin's fraternity academic rankings to win the Gibson Trophy. The award was accepted by Judson D. Smith '69, President of the fraternity.

The Student Council Cup, was established in 1911. In winning this cup, Alpha Rho Upsilon's 69 members compiled an average of 82.21 during the second semester of the 1966-67 academic year. Phi Delta Psi was second with 81.55 and Independents had 81.24. Next was Theta Delta Chi with 80.73, followed by Beta Theta Pi with 80.74, Alpha Kappa Sigma with 80.52, Delta Sigma with 79.63, and Chi Psi with 79.21. The all-fraternity average was 79.70 and the all-College average was 79.79.

Professor Bearce

(Continued from page 5)

junction with his talented wife, working with her for the expansion of art education in the schools and in 1963 organizing an exhibition of Indian miniature paintings at the Bowdoin Museum of Art.

Painted predominantly in orange, yellow and gold tones, the mural depicts a procession of people. Mrs. Bearce, who is Assistant Professor of Art at the University of Maine in Portland, describes the mural as "rather abstract, but definable."

Professor Bearce was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Maine and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Before joining the Bowdoin faculty he taught at the College of William and Mary, New Mexico Highlands University, and Kalamazoo College.

Pianist Gary Graffman to play Beethoven, Brahms

Gary Graffman, an internationally prominent pianist, will play at Bowdoin College Nov. 15 in the second event of Bowdoin's 1967-68 Curtis-Zimbalist Concert Series.

Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Music, said the concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, on the campus.

Adult tickets at \$2 are available in advance at the Information Desk of the Moulton Union, or may be purchased at the door. Children's tickets at \$.50 will be available at the door.

The program for the concert will include "Four Sonatas," by Scarlatti; "Sonata in C major, Op. 53" ("Waldstein"), by Beethoven; "Variations on a Theme of Paganini, Op. 35," by Brahms; and "Carnival, Op. 9," by Schumann.

Following the concert the audience is invited to attend a reception in the Hutchinson Room of the Bowdoin Senior Center.

Born in New York City of Russian parents in 1923, Mr. Graffman began to study piano at the age of three. Four years later he was accepted at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music as a pupil of the late

Mme. Isabelle Vengerova, with whom he studied for the next 10 years. Mr. Graffman, who has also worked with Vladimir Horowitz, won the Leventritt Award in 1949.

Mr. Graffman has had an international career ever since his debut at 18 with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has toured six continents and in London alone, since his first appearance there 10 years ago, he has played more than two dozen orchestral engagements. In this country his annual tours include regular appearances on distinguished recital series and as soloist with most of the major orchestras in such key cities as Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Houston, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Mr. Graffman has recorded, for Columbia Masterworks and RCA Victor, concertos of Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn and Prokofiev, with orchestras of New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVII

Friday, November 10, 1967

Number 7

Dr. Coles' Fifteen Years

"We feel that Coles is of an age and disposition to adjust himself to Bowdoin, and we feel confident that Bowdoin will adjust herself to Coles."

John L. Baxter, a member of the Special Presidential Selection Committee of the Governing Boards, in the *Orient* April 9, 1952.

Indeed, it was an essential that Bowdoin should adjust to her new president fifteen years ago. With a student body of 800 and a faculty of eighty, the College was supported by an endowment of \$13,000,000 — and tuition was less than half of today's figure. Thus, President Coles joining Bowdoin in its sesquicentennial year, faced substantial problems in increasing capital plant and endowment in a period of rapidly rising educational costs.

In simple terms, we can see fifteen years later an endowment of \$35,000,000, an enrollment approaching 1000, a similarly expanded faculty, the results of the successful Capital Campaign: the Senior Center, library, gymnasium, union, renovated dormitories; modernized and expanded science facilities, excellent athletic facilities, a revitalized art museum with a national reputation, and in more recent years, a *growing encouragement of real experimentation and liberalization in the conduct of education and living at Bowdoin.*

There is no denying that the atmosphere that fosters progressiveness at a college is one which must be encouraged by its leadership. In adjusting herself to the leadership of President Coles, Bowdoin has adjusted to a philosophy of change whose benefits are yet to be completely attained. There can be no doubt that the presidency of Dr. Coles will have its effects long after his departure. We cannot speculate what might have been accomplished had Dr. Coles stayed on, so we wish him well in new capacity.

The Bowdoin Environment

Two things this week reminded us of the recurring discussion of the nature of the Bowdoin environment: Tuesday we listened to a WBOR panel on "Fraternities: Now or Never?" and then the story on the meetings and goals of the Study Committee on Underclass Environment crossed our desk.

The first, a colloquy including Professors Howell and Cornell, and Jeff Emerson '70, Nat Harrison '68, Bruce MacDermid '69, and Merrill Cousins '69 often seemed to cross the lines ostensibly held by the participants concerning the future of fraternities. Each seemed to have a particular aspect of fraternities that was worth retaining: lengthened rushing; social groups, eating functions; instituting random selection; maintaining "the ideal of fraternities."

What struck us was the superficial aspect of this interchange of opinions. While the topic was called "Fraternities: Now or Never?", any such topic must lead to a more general concern for the living environment. We felt that Tuesday's panel stuck to discussing the mechanical aspects of rushing, selection, stereotyping, etc. all in the context of fraternities. They dismissed briefly the question of the theoretical nature of a fraternity, tantalizing us with the unrealized hope that a serious thought would be given to what sort of general social atmosphere and organization should be strived for under ideal conditions.

What is the responsibility of the College in creating environment outside the classroom? How should this environment be shaped by students year to year? What kind of dialogue must be maintained among all members of the College to create this environment?

Obviously this problem could not have been explored in one hour of air time, but a start would have been encouraged.

This leads to the second event. The Study Committee has made a plea to all students to offer their opinions concerning this very problem. This is a unique opportunity for this question to be thoroughly thrashed out and reforms implemented. Students must avail themselves of this Committee's call.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Monilton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered on second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Refutes ROTC Charges

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning a letter to the editor headlined "Rights and ROTC Incompatible" published in the October 27 *Orient*. In the first paragraph of this letter the writer states, "Every participant in the Bowdoin ROTC program must sign a statement whereby he agrees to refrain from participating in demonstrations against American policy." There is absolutely no truth in this charge. As a four-year ROTC student I have never signed nor even seen such a statement. Indeed, no such statement exists.

While I heartily approve of the opportunity which the *Orient* presents to Bowdoin students to present their opinions before the student body, I am dismayed that false charges may be put forth so unconcernedly. It is regretful that the author of the charge refuted above should feel no responsibility to learn the facts of the situation before publishing his charges.

Dennis E. McCowan '68

ROTC Rights Upheld

To the Editor:

As a person who has considered himself a non-militarist, I still find myself unable to remain silent over the question of termination of the ROTC department on the Bowdoin campus. I believe there is justification in an ROTC department, and its existence should not be imperiled because of a controversial war or a pacifist movement. There are several arguments in favor of the ROTC department.

First is the inevitability of the U.S. military. That a government has the right to maintain armed forces in order to insure its survival is one of the basic facts of life. Congress is granted the right to raise armies and may do so in the manner it sees fit. ROTC is an extension of this right. A denial of this fact is a denial of reality.

Second is the necessity for trained and capable leadership. Having established the legitimacy of the ROTC (and the army), I feel I should justify its existence on the Bowdoin campus. The military is made up of men (believe it or not), and it is in our best interest that its leaders be men of high standing and responsibility. The prime source for the men needed is on the college campuses — Bowdoin College specifically so far as this argument is concerned. Those of you, opposed to the military, think how much worse it would be if its leaders were obtained from the dregs of society instead of the cream.

Finally are the effects of the ROTC program on the student body, and there are only two that I can see — positive effect and no effect. For those of you who do not take ROTC the department has no influence upon you whatsoever. There is no ROTC prerequisite for graduation. You are not put on a blacklist for failure to participate. You do not come under its sphere of influence. I attended high school in Georgia where ROTC was mandatory, and it did not appeal to me. However for those who take ROTC, there is much in the way of opportunity. Since the draft is all but inevitable for most of us, ROTC offers the best way through the service. For those who wish to pursue a career in the military, the initial training is here just as it is for the sciences or humanities. Finally for those who need the money, there are scholarships and remuneration during the last two years.

I assume most people who are opposing the ROTC department are those who like to think of themselves as "champions" of rights. Try to remember that the ROTC has rights also.

Alan Neuren '68

Vote Socialist Labor?

To the Editor:

Here's a recommendation for the 1968 Presidential campaign.

ALL bonafide parties, such as the Socialist Labor Party, should be given as much free equal time on radio and television as possible.

Their candidates should automatically appear on the ballot in ALL the 50 states, including Maine.

Not the voters will be able to know the views of the candidates and be able to vote for whom-ever they wish, instead of being limited as now, in the majority of the states, to the candidates of the rich major parties.

The Socialist Labor Party will hold its National Convention, May 4, 1968, in New York City. Candidates for President and Vice President of the United States will be nominated. The Socialist Labor Party hopes to conduct a more active campaign than in previous years.

Nathan Pressman

Letters

to the

Editor

Challenges Coursen, Holmes

To the Editor:

There appeared recently, in the Oct. 29 edition of the *New York Times* and in the Nov. 3 edition of *Time Magazine* respectively, letters from Professor Emeritus Holmes and Professor Coursen, both of Bowdoin College. The distinguished professors obviously have very little doubt as to what they think we should do in Vietnam. I think that several points of information are in order.

1. Mr. Coursen seems to think that President Johnson should change his policy in Vietnam because of the well-publicized (especially in the *Orient*) antiwar protests. What he ignores is the fact that for every massive antiwar demonstration there has been a demonstration of comparable size in support of our cause, with participants from only a small section of the country. Thus, the United States policy in Vietnam has more supporters than Mr. Coursen seems to believe.

2. Mr. Coursen also says that the war is "compromising all positive humanitarian ventures, both domestic and international, and . . . may cancel the very future of man himself." If by "all positive (etc.)," he means government spending, I agree that the war is hindering such ventures. However, I fail to see how government spending (which implies inflation and/or high taxes) can be considered humanitarian. Truly humanitarian ventures cannot be initiated by the government — they must come from the individual. The fear of a nuclear war, which apparently plagues Mr. Coursen, seems ridiculous to me. As Everett Dirksen said of the Russians (quoted in *Time*, Oct. 13) "They know that nobody ever won an earthquake."

3. Mr. Holmes says: "President Eisenhower estimated that if elections had been held in 1956 (the emphasis is mine) . . . the vote would have gone 80 percent for . . . Ho Chi Minh." The actual words of Eisenhower were: "Had election been held at the time of the fighting (i.e., 1954 or earlier) possibly 80 percent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh rather than Chief of State Bao Dai." The words which I have emphasized are always left out by opponents of the Vietnam policy. When these words are reinserted, the hypothetical election is at least two years earlier and against a chief of state whom the people hated. Just about anybody (including, of course, Ho Chi Minh) could have gotten 80 percent of the vote against Bao Dai.

4. Mr. Holmes refers to the election in Vietnam as "rigged." My question is: who did the rigging? The *New York Times* on Oct. 3 says: "Discarding the votes from suspect precincts . . . increased rather than decreased Thieu's lead over his nearest rival. . . ." The increase was a substantial one, from 532,411 to 988,061. Certainly this does not seem to suggest foul play by Thieu.

Mr. Holmes and Mr. Coursen are both experts in their respective fields I am sure. However, there is a question in my mind as to whether they have not been relying too greatly on the opinions of others and on pure hearsay (witness the inaccurate rendition by Mr. Holmes of Eisenhower's statement) in forming their own opinions on Vietnam. Perhaps those who wish to make statements on Vietnam should first make sure that they have all the information (or misinformation) which supports only one side of the issue.

J. Michael Brewer '71

Unite Behind What?

To the Editor:

Americans are urged to unite. Unite behind what? Behind a President who responds to protest by intensifying his rhetoric of war? Behind a Government that can countenance an absurdity like McNamara's wall? Behind a war effort that is compromising all positive humanitarian ventures, both domestic and international, and that may cancel the very future of man himself? Behind a war that is destroying the very people we are "saving from Communism?"

Herbert R. Coursen Jr.

Professor Coursen's letter first appeared in *TIME Magazine*, Oct. 20.

YOU'RE ALWAYS DEPRESSED CHARLIE BROWN.
WHATS THE MATTER NOW?



GOOD GRIEF! I'VE BEEN DRAFTED!



WHAT, DO YOU THINK?

by MARK WINKELLER

I have no desire to write about the earth-shattering events that form the boundary of Bowdoin life. I really couldn't care less about fraternity rushing or the tribulations of orientation. These are decisions that will be made by committees, for better or worse, and there will be more of the stuff that wasted breath is made of. So, read the editorials or the Circular File for news in that field. This column may well cease to exist because I have my doubts as to whether people are interested in anything that has some long range ramifications. For example, the right to dissent.

Unless you are deaf and dumb, you may be aware that there has been a great deal of debate about the Vietnam question. I would like to point out an interesting fact in this connection. At each demonstration, someone (what government agency) is taking photographs of the demonstrators. Obviously, these photos could be enlarged and the protestors easily

identified. What about individuals who are publicly going on record against government policy? These people are placing themselves in danger of being prosecuted and persecuted by some idiot in the House Un-American Affairs Committee who has the mind of a dead zebra. No, I am not advocating a "shut thy mouth" policy.

I am merely pointing out the fact that it seems possible that we are in danger of creating a nation of cowards — people unwilling and/or unable to oppose or even criticize government. "My country right or wrong" was groovy in 1778 but what about 1968? As has been mentioned by men far more learned than I — America is no longer the world's greatest country; it is only the most powerful. So what? Who gives a damn? I mean, man, like all you have to do is peddle insurance or sell clothes or tool out for someone else and don't ever get involved. What the hell, as long as YOU are getting the mon-

ey what do you care about anything else? In this competitive world it is every man for himself. Get thy neighbor before he gets you!

After all, most other people live this way so — 199 million Americans can't be wrong or even misguided. It is a really convenient way to live and America is a land of convenience, efficiency, and economics and those pinko thinkers should get the hell out, Hear, Hear!! Don't rock the boat.

If you don't like this type of attitude, you had better do something about it. Events are often too easy to forget or overlook, especially if thought or action is required. Unless some people are willing to push hard, we are in danger of losing the right to vary from a norm that may not really be all things to all people. So get involved and don't be afraid to suffer a little. My only plea is for sensible action. There is no reason to imprison Dow Chemical Recruiters — they have a right

Cambridge City Council Bars Hippies' Avatar

by ELLIOT BLINDER Liberation News Service

A representative of the Cambridge City Council visited the three major newsstands in Harvard Square last month and coerced them to cease distributing the underground newspaper Avatar.

According to Brian Faunce, Business manager of Avatar, the owners of "Out - of - town," "Felix's," "Nini's" newsstands were told that if they continued to sell Avatar they might meet with trouble concerning their "girly" and "homo-sexual" magazines.

The three newsstands, which are the principal means of news circulation in Cambridge, have all complied.

Although all three owners have refused comment, Sheldon Cohen, owner of "out-of-town," did say that his stand was located on city property and was operating without a license.

Declares "War On Hippies" Cambridge Mayor Daniel J. Hayes has publicly declared an all-out "war on hippies," telling the Cambridge City Council meeting October 2, "We must eliminate these people from our city." He personally accompanied the Cambridge police on a bust at the apartment of 21 Cambridge diggers, Oct. 1, bringing a crew of TV cameramen along with him. He has also asked all landlords to refuse to rent to hippies; encouraged shopkeepers not to serve them; ordered an investigation

into the source of income of diggers and hippies; and encouraged city police to make arrests on charges of "vagrancy" and "no visible means of support."

The American Civil Liberties Union has released a statement condemning the Mayor's actions as "outrageous," though no action has been taken against him, as yet.

The first of the threats to Cambridge newsstands came late last month, the day after City Councilman Vellucci, waving a sealed manila envelope over his head for news-cameramen (ala former Senator Joseph McCarthy) asked for an investigation of the hippie newspaper Avatar, which he described as obscene.

Avatar Peddled In Streets Vellucci refused to open the envelope, which he claimed contained back issues of Avatar he had personally selected, claiming that if he did so smoke from marijuana would probably billow out.

The Avatar, which has now taken to peddling its papers on the streets, has also received a visit from city health officials, who instructed them to install "separate bathrooms for men and women." The Avatar plans to move its offices instead.

According to Faunce, "We haven't decided what to do about this newsstand thing, but we're holding a war-council on it!"

Bowdoin and Yale Try Now To End Grade Tyranny

(Continued from page 1)

graduates will no longer have meaningful grade averages and class ranks, both of which are generally sought by graduate schools.

Prof. Kessen, a professor of psychology, welcomed the change. "It ought to lead to more stress in graduate admissions on things like meaningful letters of recommendations from the faculty," he said.

Moves From "Pseudo-Science"

Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the new system would allow students to do their job. Try writing letters to Dow or try not buying their products. Dissent is fine as long as the dissenters do not become as irrational as those they are criticising.

mended the change according to the New York Times. Yale under-system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system. It should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his ability."

Still undecided is the question whether or not the University's two academic honor lists — the Dean's List and ranking scholar designation — are to be continued. Strobe Talbott, chairman of the Yale Daily News, hopes they will be abolished, but indicated that the new grading system will have important consequences for students regardless of what is done about the honor lists.

"The Search For Truth" Dedicated To Bearce

"The Search for Truth," a mural in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library of Bowdoin College, was dedicated Friday, Nov. 3 in memory of the late Professor George D. Bearce, an award-winning author and internationally known specialist in India.

Guest of honor at the exercises was Professor Bearce's widow, Jeanne Dale Bearce, a noted Maine artist who painted the mural. Professor Bearce was a member of the Bowdoin Faculty from 1954 until his death in 1965.

Mrs. Bearce unveiled a plaque, inscribed "The Search for Truth — In Memory of George D. Bearce 1922-1965," near the mural, which stands 10 feet high and 15 feet wide in the map room of the Harold Lee Berry special collections suite on the third floor of

the Bowdoin Library. The mural was an anonymous gift to the College.

Professor Roger Howell, Jr., Chairman of the Bowdoin History Department and a former student and colleague of Professor Bearce, was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Professor Athem P. Daggett, Acting President of Bowdoin.

"It should be obvious," Professor Howell said, "that the dedication of this mural in the library is a finely appropriate way to commemorate George Bearce. In his life and work, he embodied a personal search for truth."

Professor Howell noted that in a variety of articles and reviews, and especially in the book "British Attitudes Towards India 1784-1858," Professor Bearce "explored

the intricate field of Asian history. He did so with a grace and distinction that won him the friendship and admiration of scholars from around the world.

"The American Historical Association honored him with the award of the Watanull Prize for the best book on the history of India published in this country in 1962. When he read a paper at New Delhi on 'The Culture of 18th Century India: A Reappraisal,' his comments elicited such an enthusiastic response that a New Delhi newspaper was moved to endorse editorially his call for a reinterpretation of the nature of life in 18th century India."

The late Professor Bearce's "search for truth was both wider and deeper than the printed word," Professor Howell said. "It

was a way of life and not just a method of research. It was concern for truth that made him a remarkable teacher as well as a first class scholar. . . . The range of his interest was great — and was expanding rather than contracting. He could lecture on and discuss with insight, the political writings of ancient Greece, the art and architecture of medieval France, the philosophy of the 18th century, the art of India, the problems of contemporary Britain. He could do so because he understood that the scholar and the searcher for truth must never be satisfied that he has reached an absolute; he must test, probe, explore, and question."

He served the artistic needs of the Brunswick community in con-

(Please turn to page 3)

Jan, Bowdoin Businessman: Foe of the Dirty Sock

by MARTIN FRIEDLANDER

If you're smoking less now, but enjoying it more, or your clothing isn't quite brighter than dirt, it is suggested that you contact Albert Sarkis Janjigian, '68, known as "Jan."

Starting with only \$60 as a freshman on "the hill," Jan has since purchased six washing machines and the same number of dryers for the use of dormitory residents, eight house cigarette machines, and eight additional washing machines for fraternity houses. He also acts as the middle man for juke box installation in the houses. Jan commented, "I am not looking to knock out the town businesses, but rather I am doing this for the experience and enjoyment I derive from it — it's actually the only thing in my life that I have ever owned." Last year's net profit of \$39 supports his motives.

Starting out at thirteen in the trade by servicing washing machines in his father's store, Jan took over the entire service department at fifteen when his brother became ill. By putting in thirty-five or forty hours of night work a week, Jan worked his way through private school and then entered Bowdoin. Much of his previous experience along these lines comes from two summers work with the Boston division of Maytag, where he was shop foreman for new installations. Jan makes most of his washing appliance purchases through Maytag, Boston and cars them up here himself.

But how did it all get started at Bowdoin? As a freshman, one of the houses on campus had heard of his background and asked if he would obtain a washing machine for them. After asking around, Jan found several other houses were equally interested, and with \$60 in hand, he started his services.

In the fall of last year, he received the college contract for the washers and dryers presently found in Appleton and Winthrop Halls. Costing over \$300 for each machine, the business is just about covering its expenses this year, according to Jan. In carrying out his twenty-six machine operation (the largest of its kind, "the coin route," in Maine), Jan accredits his staying in business to the cooperation on the part of the Bowdoin students. "If I were to experience wholesale vandalism, I would not be able to absorb the costs." Although he has experienced only one case of vandalism since he started, Jan feels that those who might commit such acts do not realize that they come under federal jurisdiction, and could be prosecuted for a federal offense . . . hardly a price worth paying for several packs of cigarettes.

Would Go Maine-wide

The business has many possibilities, and if it weren't for the fear of the draft, Jan would like to expand Maine-wide. "There are vast opportunities for someone who is willing to work such an operation up here.

and problems. Knitting classes are given once a week, and a great deal of community service work is done by the group, such as supplying Thanksgiving dinners to needy families in the area. Often it is a gossip session over coffee, but it is also a valuable way to meet people and to do things.

Three other married students expressed their opinions on the plight of the married student at Bowdoin — Joe Pierce '69, Reed Winston '68, and Hank Hubbard '69.

No. 1) Do you feel that, as a married student, you are discriminated against by the College? Joe Pierce:

"As far as I'm concerned the College doesn't think I exist as a married student. I have to get my own calendars from the secretaries and the *Orient*, too, which is dropped off in places which are convenient only to unmarried students. Everything is for the con-

However, capital and the draft board have tended to inhibit my ambitions for the moment."

Some interesting observations that come with the business. Jan has tried to analyze the washing habits of the Bowdoin student body and has come to the conclusion that no general conclusion can be formed.

He commented, "You'd think there would be a rush on the machines right before a big weekend, and yet it comes right after. The night before a big vacation you can't get near the machine. I thought I just might add that the infirmary advocates the wearing of washed socks, as this might decrease the large number of foot infections on campus." A month's gross on the machines in Appleton amounted to 456 loads during this past October, twice that of any previous period.

Social Rooms In Dorms

Jan mentioned the possibility of setting up social rooms in the areas where the machines are located in the dorms. "Right now there isn't a place on campus, aside from the Senior Center, where you can get something to eat or drink after 12:30. The rooms in which I have my washing and drying machines could also easily be furnished and have soda, candy, and cigarette machines added to them. If the capital can be raised, and the students continue to demonstrate maturity towards their use of the machines, I can see no reason why the college couldn't possibly be swayed to thinking along these lines as distinct possibilities."

College Housing, Council Representation Draw Varied Responses From Marrieds

(Continued from page 1)

venience of the unmarried students and the inconvenience of the married students, who are left out of the planning. Night classes, for instance. These certainly don't enhance family life. A married student, let's face it, is more of a nine to five kind of guy. If he gives a damn about his wife he likes to be home with her."

Reed Winston:

In certain ways, yes. The College should have housing for married students. The people from the Naval Base get \$110 a month for housing. The Canadians get \$350. This forces up the price range and makes it difficult to get a decent apartment. The College does own a lot of land and has housing for the faculty. It should take more interest in the student. Perhaps if the married student lived closer to campus he wouldn't feel so apart from the College.

Hank Hubbard:

I haven't noticed discrimination, but I have noticed apathy on the part of the Administration. They leave it all up to the student — which is the right way I guess if you're married.

No. 2) How much or how little do you feel you have in common with the unmarried student? Do you feel that you have lost touch with the College?

Joe Pierce:

"I'm a Bowdoin student."

Hank Hubbard:

"I don't have a phone. That's my first problem. I miss the fraternity atmosphere, the every day-all day contact with the members. But I find time occasionally to come to the Union after classes. Social life here doesn't interest me that much unless my wife and I are both interested."

Reed Winston:

I don't have a phone. That's my first problem. I miss the fraternity atmosphere, the every day-all day contact with the members. But I find time occasionally to come to the Union after classes. Social life here doesn't interest me that much unless my wife and I are both interested."

No. 3) How about a married student representative on the Student Council?

Joe Pierce:

The Council as it is set up now is not set up to take care of independent and married students. The Council is made up of students who represent people who eat together in the various fraternities. Furthermore married students would have to organize to be represented. We won't. Married students, really, have nothing in common. Why should we have a representative? This is my feeling as an individual and as an Independent. If I want a political organization I'll organize it.

Reed Winston:

I don't think it would be neces-

sary because married students are represented through the Senior Center and the fraternities. Anyway married students are not interested in the goings-on of the Council. There is no binding force among married students as there is in the fraternities and the Independent organization.

Hank Hubbard:

Married students do not need representatives on the Council to the degree that the unmarried students do. Any type of thing that goes through the Council affecting the curriculum has an effect on married students, but otherwise it does not. As it stands now married students are adequately covered.

No. 4) As a married student what do you feel about coeducation at Bowdoin?

Joe Pierce:

I think that creeping co-education is in the air.

Reed Winston:

I'm going to get burned for this but I think coeducation would lower the standards of academic here. At different schools (like Wabash, Indiana, Morehouse, Clark) guys spent more time trying to influence the girls than studying. Out in the woods here girls would take the emphasis, off studying. The atmosphere isn't conducive to co-education.

Hank Hubbard:

I think Bowdoin students are in dire need of co-education.

No. 5) How painful is your financial situation now? Should the College do more to help?

Joe Pierce:

If I needed money to get married I shouldn't have gotten married. That is my business. I have the responsibility.

Reed Winston:

I have a scholarship and a loan. That takes care of everything. I have a campus job. My wife will probably start working.

Hank Hubbard:

With assistance I've been able to survive. A lot of the luxuries I've been accustomed to have to be forgotten. My situation is really limiting in the sense that money needed for one purpose like upkeep of the house or something the family needs is needed for educational purposes. You're in an awfully hard position to decide. Almost self-defeating when you have to pay a light bill and Professor So-and-So asks you to get a certain text.

No. 5) What about the housing situation? What did you go through trying to find housing? Should the College do something?

Joe Pierce:

If the College instituted housing for married students I'd run in the other direction.

Reed Winston:

For two months I looked for an apartment. I could hardly find anything. Some people say they don't want college students. And there is the problem of the people at the Naval Base. Yes, the College should do something.

Hank Hubbard:

I had a place before I left last year. Then I lost it to an officer at the Naval Base. You see, the market has gone up because of the Canadian armed forces. Prices are high. You have to pay large amounts to get a decent place. These places are not guaranteed to be in the best condition or situation. I'm two miles away. If the car breaks down I've got two choices: either cut classes or take a long walk.

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Co-Captain Leads Team in Offense

No More Fair-Catches on Punts for Soule

by DENNIS HUTCHINSON *Orient Sports Editor*

Probably nobody was happier when the NCAA adopted a new punting rule for the 1967 football season than co-captain and half-back Mort Soule of the Bowdoin football team.

It meant the end of the fair-catch stigma for Soule, and a lot more punt return yardage instead.

Soule, who will be one of eight senior regulars closing out their Bowdoin gridiron careers Saturday at Tufts, is leading the team in three categories — kickoff returns, punt returns and pass receiving — after six games.

And Soule seems to be happiest about the punt-return category, which was a source of frustration for him last year. "It's a lot better this year," he smiles modestly. "I got 'wiped out' pretty badly a few times last season, but it's different now."

The new punt rule, which prohibits the kicking team's five interior linemen from leaving the line of scrimmage until the ball is kicked, is a big reason for the difference, observes Soule. "Only the ends and two backs cover on punts this year," Soule explained. "And usually, we can block two of them at the line. That means I have to beat only two men. Last year it was six or seven."

Heavy punt coverage last season forced Soule to call for three or four "fair catches," which meant no runback. This year he hasn't had to signal once for a fair catch, and he shows an average of 16.7 yards per carry on 16 returns.

Maybe it's an unimpressive statistic on the surface, but it means that a 40-yard enemy punt has a net effectiveness of only 24 yards — and that means vital field position for Bowdoin.

Though Soule naturally gives some credit for his success to the rule change, he quickly gives plenty of credit to his blockers. "The blocking this year is much better than last year," he said modestly. "A back can't get anywhere without good blocking."

Whatever the reason, Soule has averaged 16.3 yards per catch on 13 pass receptions and 25.5 yards per carry on 11 kickoff returns.

Soule led the team in rushing and two other categories in 1966, although he missed two games because of torn knee ligaments. Fortunately, all of his injuries this year have been minor: bruised shoulder, thigh charley horse and bruised hip.

And Soule is hoping his good luck with injuries this year holds up through Spring. For the past three years, a bad shoulder has prevented him from making the baseball team as a shortstop.

Mort isn't the first, and may not be the last Soule to play football at Bowdoin. His older brother Paul (1966) set six College football records and his father, Prof. William H. Soule (1936), played on Bowdoin teams in the mid-1930's. Brother Phil (Umaine, 1964), is a first-year assistant coach this season. Mort has a younger brother, Jim, who is an eighth-grader at Bath Junior high school.

Almost the only unathletic aspect of Mort's make-up is his major: Latin, in which he is doing honors work with poetry.

Despite his size (6-0 and 195), they'd never believe it at Michigan State or Notre Dame.

Bowdoin Closes Season Saturday on Road with Jumbos

The Bowdoin College football squad will invade Medford, Mass., Saturday to do battle with the Jumbos of Tufts College in the final game of the season for the Polar Bears. Kickoff time at the Tufts Oval is 1:30 p.m.

Coach Pete Kosty's Polar Bears, who lost to Bates 38-24 last Sat-

urday, are hoping to make the Jumbos victim number three for Bowdoin in seven outings. The Polar Bears have triumphed over Worcester Tech and Colby and have also lost to Wesleyan, Amherst and Williams.

The Jumbos, under Coach Rocky Carzo, will close out their

1967 schedule against powerful Springfield a week from Saturday. Tufts, still looking for its first win, held Amherst to a 7-7 tie last Saturday. Tufts has lost to Ithaca, Gettysburg, Trinity, Wagner, and Williams.

Eight Bowdoin seniors will be playing their last football game for the Polar Bears Saturday.

Mort Soule, a halfback, will complete an outstanding three-year varsity career. He has been a standout in a number of departments during the past six games, helping the Bowdoin cause in rushing, passing, receiving, and punt and kickoff returns.

Linebacker and offensive guard Horace Sessions of Baltimore, Md., has also distinguished himself during the year, together with defensive end Bob Giard of Marlboro, Mass.

Soph McAvoy All-ECAC In Football

Mike McAvoy of Riverside, Conn., a 154-pound defensive tackle on the Bowdoin College football squad, has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II Weekly All-East Football Team.

The 5' 10" sophomore was selected for the All-East squad after his outstanding defensive efforts Saturday in Bowdoin's 38-24 loss to Bates. He recovered a Bates fumble, made several key tackles and assisted teammates in others, and was effective in rushing the passer.

Winning an ECAC nomination for his performance in Saturday's contest, was halfback Tim Rogers of Morristown, N. J., who scored on a 34-yard pass reception and gained 45 yards in five carries.

Polar Bears Tumble 38-24 After Leading Bates Twice

by MIKE GUIGNARD
Orient Sports Reporter

Bowdoin evened its record in the Maine State Series at 1-1 by bowing 38-24 to Bates last Saturday at Whittier Field. The Polar Bears took a 14-0 lead over Bates early in the first quarter and led at half-time before Bates rallied to pull out the win.

Ex-Brunswick High star Alex Nesbitt, a darting halfback, led the Bates attack and won all-ECAC honors for his efforts.

The Polar Bears took an early lead when freshman Ray

Chouinard partially blocked a Bates punt to give Bowdoin the ball on the Bates 33-yard line. On second down, Mort Soule threw to Tim Rogers for a touchdown. John Delahanty converted and Bowdoin led 7-0.

On the second play after the kickoff, Bates quarterback Jim Murphy hit end Tom Lopez with a short pass. Lopez lateraled to Nesbitt, but the elusive halfback fumbled and Bowdoin's Bob Newman recovered.

Bowdoin wasted no time in taking advantage of the break. On third down from the Bates 37, Bowdoin quarterback Pete Hardy passed to Soule in the left flat and Soule out-raced Sal Spinoza to the end-zone for the six-pointer. Delahanty made it 14-0, with only 5:20 expired.

Bates was not to be denied, however. Bowdoin had to struggle for a 24-23 halftime lead.

The second half was all Bates. The Bobcats gained 185 yards to Bowdoin's 53. They scored in each period as Nesbitt put on a great display of broken field running in the last two periods.

In addition to Nesbitt's fine individual performances, Murphy completed 16 of 30 passes for 189 yards. For Bowdoin, Pete Hardy hit eight of 16 passes for 172 yards, thus far his best performance of the year.



FINAL GAME — Co-captain Mort Soule will close out his three-year Bowdoin football career Saturday at Tufts. Soule leads the team in three offensive categories going into Bowdoin's final game of the '67 season.

To Finish Season 5-6

White Kickers Blank Colby 2-0

WATERVILLE — Bowdoin closed out its 1967 soccer season Wednesday with a 2-0 victory over the Colby White Mules. Junior forwards Billy Williams and John Brandenburg each scored a goal for Bowdoin in the shutout win.

It gave the Polar Bears a 4-2 record in the Maine State Series and a 5-6 mark overall. Bowdoin beat Colby and Maine twice each, while losing a pair to Bates.

It was all Bowdoin in Wednesday's season finale, played on a sloppy Colby field. Brandenburg connected for the first goal of the game mid-way through the second period. It was 1-0 until four minutes left to play, when Williams scored on a cross pass from senior forward Jim Lyon.

Bowdoin out-shot Colby by a 2-1 margin, giv-

ing Bowdoin goalie John McGrath an easy day in the net.

The score probably should have been higher. The Polar Bears missed two penalty kicks and an offside infraction nullified another goal by sophomore forward Lee Rowe.

Standout players in the final game were Brandenburg, Rowe, junior fullback Sandy Ervin and sophomore fullback John Broomell. It was Broomell's first start at the position.

Bowdoin Coach Charlie Butt will lose five players off the '67 team to graduation: Lyon, forward Dave Mather, forward Russ McMullen and co-captains Jeff Richards and Billy Miles.

Bowdoin won the State Championship last year with a 4-1-1 mark and went 6-4-1 overall.

Circular File

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYMENT

The Civil Service Commission has released the following information concerning 1968 summer employment.

The following broad categories or positions will be filled for summer employment:

Aides (personnel, political science, History, etc.)
Sciences (physics and chemistry)

Applications must be received by:

Nov. 8, 1967
Dec. 8, 1967
January 5, 1968
Feb. 10, 1968

Exam date:
Dec. 9, 1967
Jan. 13, 1968
Feb. 10, 1968
March 9, 1968

For information regarding the entire program obtain the pamphlet at the Placement Bureau.

WORKS FROM MUSEUM ON DISPLAY

A selection of some of the outstanding works acquired by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art between 1813 and 1960 will go on display at the Museum today. The show which will continue through Dec. 10, will include paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture.

Museum Curator Richard V. West said the exhibition is designed to indicate something of the extent and quality of the Museum's collections and honor the donors who have contributed to the Museum in the past.

The public is cordially invited to view the exhibition during the regular hours of the Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Mr. West said a preview of the show will be held for Museum Associates and other invited guests from 8 to 10 p.m. Nov. 9.

POLISNER TO HEAD CHESS CLUB

J. Duane Polisner of Portland, Maine has been elected President of the Chess Club at Bowdoin College.

Other newly elected officers of the club include Secretary, Parker Mann, Jr. '71; and Treasurer, Keith E. Karlsson '70.

"SCENES IN MAINE" ON EXHIBITION UNION

"Scenes in Maine," an exhibition of works by artist Warren Spaulding of Rockland, Maine, is currently on display in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union at Bowdoin College. The public is cordially invited to view the exhibition, which will continue through Dec. 24.

Mr. Spaulding, a former teacher of art at Yale University and Washington University, St. Louis, has selected for the current show 20 of his works, including drawings, water colors and oils. He describes the exhibition as a "mixed bag" show combining abstract paintings derived from landscapes with works everyone will be able to recognize.

Mr. Spaulding, whose home and studio are in Rockland, is Director of The Gallery in Camden, Maine, which is open summers. He holds two degrees from the School of Fine Art at Yale, and has won awards for his landscape and portrait painting.

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10:10

"WHAT IS VIETNAM FOCUS WEEK GOING
TO BE?"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13 —

CHAPEL
"PRAYER FOR PEACE" WORSHIP SERVICE

10:10

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 —

FORUM IN THE CHAPEL
PROF. JOHN C. RENSENBRINK

10:10

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 —

FORUM IN THE CHAPEL
CHAPLAIN JOHN GLYNN, USN

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(Served With The Marine Corps in Vietnam)

FILM IN WENTWORTH HALL
"I AM A SOLDIER"

7:30

(Discussion Following)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 —

FORUM IN THE CHAPEL
PROF. DANIEL LEVINE

10:10

FILM IN WENTWORTH HALL
"VIETNAM PROFILE" The work of a Protestant

7:30

Missionary group among the people
(Discussion Following)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 —

FORUM IN THE CHAPEL
CAPTAIN SUTTON, USA

10:10

(Returned from Vietnam in August 1967)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 —

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VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967

NUMBER 8

Ives, Mersereau, Markel Head Class



With a substantial increase in voter participation, the Junior Class this week elected the following officers: President, Robert E. Ives; Vice-President, Richard A. Mersereau; and Secretary-Treasurer, Brett J. Markel.

Balloting took place both Monday and Tuesday in the Moulton Union, as the Class of '69 chose between the six candidates vying for the presidency and a similar number for the

position of secretary-treasurer. There was no separate voting for the vice-presidency as that office is given to the presidential candidate receiving the second highest number of votes.

As in past elections, the preferential vote system was employed. Under this system, a voter writes the name of each candidate on his ballot, indicating his order of preference. In other words, the voter selects his first choice for the office and then his second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth choices. The actual tabulation of the votes requires either Math 11-12 or a high degree of patience and amounts to a sophisticated type of elimination. Also as in previous elections, candidates for the presidency require a nomination paper containing forty signatures; candidates for the office of secretary-treasurer need twenty-five.

Ives is an art major and plans to go on to a theological seminary. A proctor of Hyde Hall, he participates in both soccer and lacrosse. In addition, Ives is president of the Bowdoin Christian Association, and steward and rushing chairman of Psi Upsilon. Off campus, he is a member of the choir and a religion teacher at the First Parish Church. Last summer, Bob was Program Assistant to the Upward Bound Program at Bowdoin.

President of the Chi Psi Lodge, Mersereau is a former sports editor of the *Orient* and a member of the varsity baseball squad. He is majoring in government.

Markel is a member of the Student Council and is chairman of the Council's Student Life Committee. He is also on the Committee on Undergraduate Environment, a member of the *Orient* staff, and is majoring in French.

OFFICERS — President Ives (top), Vice-President Mersereau, Treasurer Markel. (Mason photo)

Hershey Protests Protestors Deems Delinquents Draftable

by PATRICK J. McDONALD

In the wake of recent student anti-war demonstrations, Selective Service Director Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has suggested that college students who physically interfere with military recruiting officers be drafted. Stating his views in a directive which was sent to draft boards across the nation, Hershey said that deferments should be given only to those persons who are acting in the national interest, and that "there can be no question that an individual who is engaged in violating the very law that deferred him cannot very well be acting in the national interest."

He said further that local boards "may reopen the classification" of demonstrators who perform illegal acts, and that "if evidence of violation of the (Selective Service) Act . . . is established," the registrant in question should be declared a delinquent and processed "accordingly."

Although Hershey is prohibited by law from issuing orders to local boards, in cases such as these his suggestions are generally interpreted as instructions.

Reaction To Draft Protests

The General admitted that his letter was a reaction to the "disruptive and destructive" trend which protests have been taking, but denied that he was offering any new policies. "The law has

been there all the time, and we are just encouraging that it be enforced." The "law" Hershey referred to is a section of the Selective Service law which provides penalties for individuals who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force, violence or otherwise" with

(Please turn to page 11)

Military's Credibility Prompts Controversy

by NATHANIEL B. HARRISON

There are few institutions in America today more irrationally denounced and more unintelligently defended than the United States military. The anxiety concerning the war in Vietnam and the bitterness created by an oft-considered inequitable system of conscription have prompted a severe examination of military affairs in America by educational, religious, and political leaders. Many who resent such an examination, however, claim the legitimate object of investigation should be the institution to which the military is subordinate, namely the federal government.

The examination, nevertheless, continues, and perhaps nowhere does the military receive as intense a critical evaluation as it does at colleges and universities. At Bowdoin, the thrust of this process of evaluation appears to be less motivated by the war in Vietnam or the draft as it is by certain practical and educational issues surrounding the presence of ROTC (Reserve Officers' Train-

ing Corps) on campus.

Controversy Is Academic Credit
Certainly the most controversial issue at Bowdoin concerning ROTC is the granting of academic credit for courses in military science. Bowdoin presently awards two academic credits for ROTC courses, one semester of which is taken in the junior year, the other in the senior year. There is a feeling among some faculty members and students that the intellectual content of military science courses is inconsistent with the traditional objectives of the liberal arts college. Furthermore, there is concern for a possible restriction of a ROTC undergraduate's personal freedom because of his association with the United States Army.

Practical and Profitable
From a standpoint considerably more favorable to ROTC than that suggested above, many feel it is the College's duty to provide its students with a practical and profitable way of fulfilling their potential military obligation. ROTC, they feel, is currently the most sensible way for Bowdoin to

(Please turn to page 3)

SCAC Studies Little Ivy To Remedy Athletic Programs

The Student Council Athletic Committee, is unpublicized group who are concerned about Bowdoin's athletic picture. What this little organization is attempting coincides with the campus-wide movement for an improvement of all facets of Bowdoin life.

Culminating from the general student dissatisfaction with the intercollegiate athletic situation of last year, the committee was formed under the auspices of the

Student Council, headed by senior Student Council member Hank Adams, and comprised of several enthusiastic students who were optimistic enough to devote some time and thought to the problem. SCAC's purpose is to study the Bowdoin athletic picture and to propose methods of improving it.

One of the first tasks that SCAC chairman Adams and committeemen Douglas A. Brown '68, Alan Lassila '68, Richard Horsburgh '69, Dennis Hutchinson '69, and Richard Mersereau '69 have undertaken is the possibility of forming a "Little Ivy" League, so named because such a league would parallel the organization of the well-known Ivy League. The committee is studying the formation of the League in 1954, the difficulties such an attempt incurred, how they overcame scheduling impasses, and what effect such a league has had upon its member schools, and not strictly athleticly.

The committee feels that if Bowdoin were to join a league comprised of schools of similar size and prestige it would do much to alleviate the present problems surrounding the institution of football and other sports, at Bowdoin.

A few initial benefits of league play as envisioned by SCAC would include:

- The creation of a uniform set of rules, including scholarships, and recruiting practices, governing

(Please turn to page 12)

President Coles' Resignation Confirmed In Official College Announcement

The well-documented rumors of President Coles' resignation and new position as head of Research Corporation were confirmed by an announcement by the College and a letter to students on Saturday.

In the statement, Dr. Coles said his own analysis of the office of President in a vigorous college or university has convinced him that "there is in today's world a period of optimum effectiveness in that office. The explosion of knowledge, the enhanced quality of secondary education, and revolutionary changes of all kinds taking place so rapidly, require new ideas and fresh insights in educational leadership. Bowdoin is no exception."

William D. Ireland of Brunswick, Vice President of the Board of Trustees, said "The progress of the College during Stacy Coles' term as its President has been remarkable, and we are deeply grateful for the leadership and inspiration which he has provided for the Governing Boards, the Faculty, and the students."

"No college or university," Mr. Ireland said, "can afford simply to take pride in the past, for it is in the assumption of responsibility for the future that lies the true worth of the institution. It is with this sense of responsibility that Stacy Coles has served Bowdoin and will, we are confident, serve Research Corporation."

In the letter to all students, faculty members, staff officers and alumni of Bowdoin, President Coles expressed his gratitude for their support and paid special tribute to the Governing Boards who, he said, "have the ultimate responsibility under the College Charter for the continuing welfare and advancement of the College program."

Dr. Coles, who noted that his new position "will have its own opportunities and challenges," is a former member of the executive committee of Research Corporation and has been a Director of the foundation since 1958. As its President he will succeed the late J. William Hinkley, who died last September.

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De-Escalation Favored In Vietnam Poll Here, Students Want Rocky For President

by ROBERT SEIBEL

An opinion poll conducted on Monday about various aspects of the war in Vietnam ascertained the views of 75% of the students living on the Bowdoin campus. The survey, containing 7 questions about the war and related issues, was taken on a door-to-door basis late Monday night. It was felt that most students would be in their rooms at that time, enabling a high percentage of response to be achieved.

Bombing

Of the four possible choices in the completion of the statement: "I think the bombing of North Vietnam should be _____," "increased" and "continued at the present level" received a total of 259 votes (42.1%), while the total combined responses of "decreased" and "stopped" drew 356 votes (57.9%). It may be considered significant that "stop the bombing" outpolled the combina-

tion of "increase" and "continue."

Troop Withdrawal

A similar trend prevailed in responses given to the statement: "I think U.S. Troops in Vietnam should be _____." Although interpretation was made more difficult because of the presence of five possible choices ("be withdrawn," "invade North Vietnam," "be increased," "be decreased," and "remain the same"), it was clear that campus opinion favored de-escalation. "Withdraw" and "decrease" garnered 328 votes (54.3% of the total), while the other three categories managed only 276 votes (45.7% of the total). However, the results are even more dramatic if the category of "remain the same" is eliminated, giving escalation 36% of the remaining votes, to 64% for a decrease or withdrawal of troops. Again, "withdraw" was the single largest vote getter, outpolling the

combination of "invade" and "increase."

Presidential Possibility

Six choices were offered to complete: "In the 1968 presidential election, I would like to see _____ elected." There was also a space for write-in votes. The results gave Rockefeller 167 votes (28.9%), Kennedy 96 votes (16.6%), Nixon 79 votes (13.8%), Johnson 59 votes (10.2%), Romney 56 votes (9.7%), and Reagan 20 votes (3.5%). One hundred votes were given to other candidates, the largest share of these going to Percy, 13 votes apiece. These results are also interpreted as calling for a more moderate stand in Vietnam.

National Security

Although some of those polled felt that the fourth question, "Do you feel that the national security of the United States is at stake in

Vietnam?" was a little vague, the majority apparently found it clear enough to respond. A strong majority of 367 (60.2%) voted "no," while only 242 (39.8%) said "yes." Overwhelming agreement was found in response to the statement: "Domestic programs have been _____ by the war in Vietnam." Five hundred forty-nine (90.1%) of the response were "damaged," while 38 (6.2%) said "unaffected" and 22 (3.6%) said "aided."

Military Service

Another question which was considered by some as vague was "Those who oppose the war should _____" with possible responses of "have military service waived," "have military service, but not in Vietnam," and "have no special consideration." It has been pointed out that it was not clear that alternative service was meant by "military service waived." The results show that 341 (56.4%) favored giving the opposers "no special consideration," while 213 (35.2%) felt they should not serve in Vietnam, and 51 (8.4%) thought that military service should be waived.

Significance of War.

The final question asked each person to rate the significance to himself of the Vietnam situation on a 7 point scale, a rating of 1 indicating high importance, a rating of 7 indicating unimportance. Fully 459 of the responses were either 1 or 2, signifying a high degree of importance.

A number of apparent contradictions within the first three questions were found. For example, some response were recorded as favoring an increase in the bombing, invasion of North Vietnam, and yet a choice of General Gavin or Robert Kennedy for President in 1968. Such possible contradictions suggest that either some of those polled are not familiar with the stands of these people on the Vietnam issue despite an expressed high degree of interest, or else they did not recognize a possible connection between the questions.

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Faculty And Undergrads Look At ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

meet that duty. There is, finally, the argument that ROTC guarantees that the country's military force will not be composed entirely of purely professional soldiers, but by officers who have been exposed to a wide range of non-military affairs.

Given the essential issues concerning the military at Bowdoin, what follows here is for the most part an analysis of where ROTC stands in the eyes of several members of the faculty and student body. It is not an exhaustive study, nor does it attempt in any way to reflect the sentiments of the faculty or student factions as a whole regarding these issues.

ROTC at Bowdoin is currently a department containing five officers of instruction and 112 participating undergraduates, 23 of whom are seniors. 24 students here are receiving ROTC Scholarships from the Department of the Army providing tuition, books, supplies and retainer pay.

Yearly Contract
Bowdoin is involved in the ROTC program under terms of a contract from the federal government which is renewed annually. Appointments to the Military Science Department are made by the Department of the Army, but must be finally approved by the College. The College, furthermore, owns Rhodes Hall, the headquarters for the ROTC Department.

Divided Into Two Courses
The ROTC program is divided into two courses, the Basic Course during the first two years, for which no academic credit is given, and the Advance Course in the final two years, for which the College grants two academic credits. Course offerings in the first two years include Army organization, marksmanship, map and aerial photograph reading, military tactics, leadership, and American military history. Freshmen spend one hour a week in the ROTC classroom with an additional 30 hours per year in drill instruction. Sophomores have two hours of class a week and 30 hours drill a year.

In the Advance Course during the third and fourth years, such courses as military training principles, small unit tactics and communications, military law, and Army administration are given. Juniors and Seniors spend four hours a week in the classroom, and 30 hours a year in drill. In the summer between a cadet's third and fourth year he attends a six weeks' summer camp at an



Army installation, for which he is paid \$220. In the Advance Course a cadet is paid \$50 a month. On completion of the four year program, the cadet is commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Bowdoin Gives Little Credit Percentagewise

Bowdoin is not alone in giving academic credit for ROTC courses, but as the chart below illustrates, the percentage of academic credit given for ROTC courses at Bowdoin, considering the total number of credits required to graduate, is comparatively low.

	Total Credits Needed To Graduate	ROTC Credits	Percentage
Bowdoin	34	2	5.9
Dartmouth	36	3	8.3
Harvard	16.5	2	12.1
Middlebury	120	14	12
Yale	40	2	5
Maine (Liberal Arts)	128	10	7.8
Mass.	128	12	10

(1965 Figures) Faculty Scrutiny

The over-all position of ROTC at Bowdoin receives careful scrutiny each year by faculty committees. The Faculty Committee on Military Affairs, headed by Professor Burton Taylor of the Sociology Department, has been meeting once a week since the academic year began. Prof. Taylor termed the work of the Committee "exploratory" and noted that all issues relative the ROTC, including whether or not to get rid of it at Bowdoin and the problem of academic credits are being considered. The Committee will issue its report in January. The Committee on Curriculum and Educational Planning has also dealt with ROTC in the past.

Recent Council Motion

Concern for ROTC at Bowdoin has been brewing for several years now, and its most recent manifestation occurred at last Monday's Student Council meeting. Representative John Whipple '68 introduced a resolution calling for the abolition of all academic credit for ROTC courses. The motion, which will be sent next week

to Dean Greason, Chairman of the Recording Committee, was passed 20 to four.

President Peter Hayes '68 observed, however, that it was the Council's opinion that the majority of students here believe ROTC should continue at Bowdoin, but without academic credit.

Mitchell Wants ROTC Out

Last year one of ROTC's most outspoken critics, Assistant Professor Barry Mitchell of the Mathematics Department, presented a recommendation to the faculty advocating the general phasing-out of ROTC, to be completed by 1970. The motion, which was referred to the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy, was defeated, but Mitchell noted that 35% of the faculty voted for his motion. In presenting its arguments, the Committee maintained that the ROTC program justified itself enough to be continued and that the situation at the College was then not conducive to any radical revision.

Prof. Mitchell, however, has remained critical of ROTC at Bowdoin, especially concerning the issue of academic credit. "The courses are well-known to be of a trivial nature, and there is certainly nothing very challenging about them."

Intellectual Value of ROTC Questioned

He finds invalid the argument that ROTC, because it is completely optional, should not be criticized. "That argument," he says, "would justify almost anything on campus." That ROTC serves a necessary function at Bowdoin given the present military situation in America, he also considers fallacious. "We are here to criticize the intellectual value of ROTC and the fact that this is America and that's the way things are is really no argument. One can accept the fact that we have to have an army, but there is a question as to whether or not this is a function of the universities since military and intellectual values are almost invariably contradictory."

Indoctrination And An Intellectual Front

Prof. Mitchell claimed, furthermore, that students learn little from ROTC courses. "Any ROTC course is essentially a course in indoctrination — it has to be by the nature of the military, by the nature of war. Whereas what every other professor at the College should try to do is exactly the opposite — one shouldn't be indoctrinated, one should question everything."

"My way of looking at it," he concluded, "is that the military uses the College to give it (the military) an intellectual front which is just not there." Mitchell also said he would want ROTC out of Bowdoin even if academic

credit were done away with, since the ROTC Department would still be trading falsely on Bowdoin's intellectual reputation.

Hannaford's Three Points

Professor Reginald Hannaford of the English Department, who voted for Prof. Mitchell's motion last year, raised three questions relevant to the position of ROTC at Bowdoin.

"First, there is a serious question as to whether or not the instruction in military science can have the academic rigor, research orientation, and liberal arts focus

College have to express their concern for what is happening there. As such the ROTC program represents an undesirable stifling of one of the important functions of the college experience: free inquiry and discussion."

ROTC Not Completely Optional

Prof. Hannaford also charged that ROTC at Bowdoin is not completely optional. A truly optional situation would exist only when alternative service occupations at the College level were given the same financial and professional support that is given to ROTC. In this respect he mentioned specifically the Pineland Project and other possible social service activities.

Fleming Worried About Misconceptions

Head of the Bowdoin ROTC Department is Lieutenant Colonel Richard S. Fleming, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and a veteran of five major campaigns in the European Theater during the World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor with Oak Leaf Cluster and two Purple Hearts. Prior to coming to Bowdoin in 1962, Col. Fleming had served in Germany and Korea.

Col. Fleming expressed his concern over what he termed an "artificial barrier" between Bow-



as have the rest of the department.

"In the second place there is a serious question as to whether or not ROTC is a responsible and efficient method of training a professional military crop." He expressed uncertainty as to whether or not the training here is intense enough or the physical facilities adequate enough to produce competent officers. "I don't think Bowdoin College should be involved in producing second-rate anything."

Connected With Vietnam

"In the third place," he continued, "like it or not the issue of ROTC is connected with that of Vietnam. Students enrolled in the ROTC program do not have the freedom that other students at the iety over what he termed an "artificial barrier" between Bow-

doin students and their ROTC Department. In particular he spoke of misconceptions regarding the personal freedom of a member of the U.S. Army, held by many at Bowdoin and elsewhere." How little the American public really knows about its military establishment is astounding. In this context, he believes one of ROTC's chief functions is "to provide interaction between the academic world and the military establishment, to clear the air and remove suspicion."

ROTC Does Not Impair Personal Freedom

The idea that a member of the Bowdoin ROTC Department is in any way restricted in expressing dissension regarding the war in Vietnam is puzzling to Col. Fleming. As for restrictions on instruction.

(Please turn to page 4)





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Dissent OK

(Continued from page 3)
tions for ROTC members concerning the march on the Pentagon on October 20, he replied: "I gave them none. I didn't even discuss it with them." He said that no punitive action would have been taken against any Bowdoin ROTC student who participated in the Washington march.

No Statement Preventing Dissent.
Col. Fleming declared that the claim made in recent letter to the Editor of the *Orient* that all ROTC students must sign a pledge preventing them from taking part in anti-Administration demonstrations is completely false. A third year student in the ROTC program must sign only the following statement: I . . . do hereby acknowledge to have voluntarily enlisted, under the conditions prescribed by law, in this . . . day of . . . 19 . . . in the . . . for a period of . . . years unless sooner discharged by proper authority; and I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitu-

tion of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to regulations, and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. So help me God.

Army Of College Graduates
Speaking of the advantages of ROTC to the country, Col. Fleming noted that "as long as we get officers from liberal arts colleges, there is far less danger of a military take-over." He also said that the latest promotion list to General included a greater number of ROTC graduates than West Point graduates.

The issue of academic credit he feels is one which must be handled by the College. Col. Fleming noted the degree to which Bowdoin plays a part in determining ROTC policy, particularly when a student in the Advanced Course wishes to leave the program. Such a request is acted upon entirely within the College by a panel of

military and academic personnel.

The undergraduate leader of ROTC here is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jim Georgitis '68. A pre-med student, Georgitis didn't join ROTC until after his sophomore year, making up his prerequisites in summer camp. He feels that the ROTC courses are not in general intellectually stimulating, but their value lies in their practical application after commission. Georgitis is also not opposed to abolishing academic credit, feeling that such a move would not drastically upset the present course offerings.

"I see ROTC as an opportunity for the Bowdoin student to fulfill an obligation arbitrarily set up by an outside force, namely the country of which he is a citizen. The draft may be inequitable, but at least ROTC at Bowdoin gives the student a choice to determine the type of service he wishes."

No Chance For Subversion — Pettit

Cadet Major Mark Pettit '68 is a four-year ROTC student who tentatively plans on law school next year. Pettit believes that the liberal arts education at Bowdoin enables a student to reconcile his military training with his academic work.

"Although the military science curriculum may in some ways be distinct from the rest of the Bowdoin curriculum, I don't think that it is necessarily antagonistic to it. A liberal arts education with its broad base of interest will not be subverted by the study of military information, even though the method of study is of necessity less analytical than that of most Bowdoin courses."

As for abolishing ROTC, he expressed concern about the effect of such action on the student. "You are approaching a larger question incorrectly by taking alternatives away from the student. Military obligation is a fact of life, and you are going to harm the student by limiting his choice of the fulfillment of this obligation before eliminating the obligation itself. A Bowdoin student enters ROTC without any military background and must therefore accept certain basic information on faith just as in any discipline whether intellectual or practical."

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MATHEMATICIANS:

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES: NOVEMBER 27

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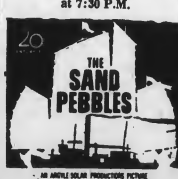


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Faculty Speaks On Vietnam War

by STEPHEN C. BANTON

Con Vietnam War Pro Vietnam War

Policy

In the forums by Professors Resenbrink and Levine the policy put forth was one against the United States involvement in the Vietnam conflict. The main reasons for a pullout by the United States from South Vietnam are as follows:

1. To prevent communist expansion
2. To contain China
3. To permit the South Vietnamese to choose their own form of government free from external pressures and developments
4. To end the useless killing which has resulted from the futile war
5. To back our idealogy and to refrain from supporting and forcing our form of government and ideas on the Vietnamese people.

The late President John F. Kennedy once supported the domino theory, but after further study reversed his stand. If this theory were accurate and the United States holds the first domino, what is there to prevent the second domino from falling over and starting the chain reaction if the communist should wage a war in another Southeast Asian country.

South Vietnam Election

The last election in South Vietnam is a mockery to freedom and self-determination. If the United States is going to fight under this banner, she should at least support the principle even if the people voted against American interest.

The United States makes many commitments but supports only those which are to her advantage. In Vietnam the United States is the imperialist or appears so, by having stepped into the shoes of the French.

Stopping China

The best way to prevent the expansion of China is to ring her with small independent nations which are free of the West and able to determine their own destiny. The United States needs to do what France did in Algeria pull out. It is doubted, however, that the President has enough courage to do what is necessary to rectify the situation.

War Demonstrators

In the United States it is not anti-American to oppose the war — it is very American. The nation is responsible for what the Army does, and so there is anti-war feeling; the Army is fighting the Vietnamese and is fighting against the conditions for which they were sent there.

"THE PRESS RELEASE of the Month Award goes, once again, to Mr. Aggrey K. Oj, Special Representative of the Republic of Biafra in the U.S., for the following: 'ENUGU, BIAFRA' TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967 — Biafra's Commissioner for Information Dr. Ifeagwu Eke, has denounced as 'Childish, and Typically Nigerian' the report by Lagos Radio that Colonel Ojukwu was attempting to leave the Republic of Biafra. The judges commendation reads: 'Typical, Ily Biafran.'"

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Policy

"I Am A Soldier," a film, and Captain Glynn's forum portrayed the pro war side of Vietnam Focus Week: the supporters of the United States policy have stated that we should be in Vietnam for the following reasons:

1. To prevent communist expansion
2. To contain China and her influences
3. To permit the South Vietnamese to choose their own form of government free from external pressures and developments.

The United States in Vietnam for those reasons, is helping to protect, secure, and guide the destiny of these people. The South Vietnamese want peace and the right to live in freedom. Plagued by an old heritage of conflict, the

need for social revolution and reform has become of great importance. The Viet-Cong have offered to make this change: with Ho Chi Minh they have won the hearts of some of the South Vietnamese. Although a huge percentage of the South Vietnamese population is under the control of the Viet-Cong, control does not mean consent, even though it may appear so.

The job that the United States has is to win the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese and to give them the opportunity to assert themselves. This is our moral responsibility. The United States belongs and should be in the South: the war is a morally justified military effort.

On The Bombing

The bombing is doing its job and aiding to win the war: it is reducing their will to resist. Reconnaissance planes fly hours over North Vietnam to make certain that civilians are not hit. When there is a possibility of hitting civilians the attack is called off.



VERTEBRATE EXPERT — Dr. Alfred S. Romer, internationally known authority on history of the earth's vertebrates and Harvard University's Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology, Emeritus, will speak at Bowdoin November 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater. He is retiring President of American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Atrocities

The United States is not committing atrocities in the conflict. The few atrocities committed by individual American soldiers are

severely punished. It is also of note that American soldiers are undergoing tremendous stress which results from seeing their

(Please turn to page 8)

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVII Friday, November 17, 1967 Number 8

End Credit For ROTC

Objections to ROTC at Bowdoin have recently increased to the point that the Student Council on Monday voted to ask the faculty to withdraw academic credit for Military Science courses. In addition the Faculty is considering denying ROTC the use of College facilities.

We support this renewed concern about the functions of military training at a liberal arts college, and recommend a complete evaluation of the Bowdoin Reserve Officers' Training Corps in this light.

Academic credit should not be given to students for enrollment in ROTC. Bowdoin's ROTC program fails to meet the minimum requirements of academic quality. Although military education is not necessarily incompatible with rigorous academic standards and creative thought, those who argue that ROTC is deficient in intellectual substance and thus not acceptable as part of the Bowdoin curriculum are correct.

The further conclusion that ROTC should not be permitted in any form does not follow from the non-intellectual quality of ROTC instruction. ROTC without credit might still be allowed on campus.

Other arguments have been advanced for the elimination of ROTC. One is that students enrolled in ROTC cannot express personal opinions on Vietnam and other political issues. This is simply not true. As this week's detailed article on ROTC explains there are no such restrictions on ROTC student's freedom of speech.

A second objection is the connection of the Vietnam War with ROTC. This is true in the sense that any ROTC student may be sent to Vietnam. If he objects to this, he should not join. However, to eliminate ROTC because of opposition to the Vietnam War, comes close to violating a concept of academic freedom, in the sense this would place the College in the position of advocating one particular political position over another.

A related argument is that military organizations, as such, have no place on a college campus. The values of the military and the college may be in conflict, but not necessarily no more in conflict than, for instance, business and intellectual values. If ROTC has no business on campus, we wonder if the Placement Bureau should be allowed to bring representatives of business (Dow Chemical, the manufacturers of napalm, will be here December 6 and its recruiting should be hindered.)

The legal reality of military obligations, requires that the option of participating in ROTC programs be offered to students. This is a military consideration only, and cannot be connected with any academic requirements of the College. Thus, in allowing to students to avail themselves of a voluntary, extra-curricular military training program, the College does not, as it should not, make a judgement as to the political status of the military in the United States.

In pursuing such a path, the College would be discharging its responsibility to provide a forum for all political viewpoints. Its obligation towards ROTC is to support it to the extent that any extra-curricular activities are encouraged, and no more. To implement this obligation requires that academic credit be withdrawn from ROTC.

MFR, AK

Responds To Brewer

To the Editor:

Since Mr. Brewer rises to a point of information, I am compelled to respond to that segment of his letter questioning my letter in Time.

My letter did not state that President Johnson change his policy in Vietnam "because of . . . anti-war protests" (although many of us wish he would). I hope for something less extreme: a responsible response to responsible protest. The President makes it very difficult for us who wish to remain responsible when he labels us "cussers and complainers" or "nervous Nellies." Mr. Johnson's remarks at military bases last week, however, suggest that he continues to abrogate his responsibility to his citizenry; particularly to those men being sent to die for the vague and often contradictory policies of our government.

That the threat of a nuclear war "seems ridiculous" to Mr. Brewer is of small comfort to me. While I agree with Senator Dirksen that "nobody ever won an earthquake," even Senator Dirksen might agree that earthquakes happen. And, of course, Senator Dirksen speaks of the Russians. Indeed, Russia seems to have learned that it has more to lose than to gain by atomic warfare. One of the tragedies of the Vietnam situation is that it has prevented the Russians and the Americans from discussing the problems that we have in common. The Vietnamese situation has only aggravated the differences which might lead to Senator Dirksen's "earthquake." As for the Chinese (about whom Senator Dirksen was not speaking), they believe, according to their last estimates, that they could come through an atomic attack with half of their population alive and ready to resist occupation. Half of their population equals three hundred million (or one hundred million more than the current population of the United States). And even if the threat of nuclear war is as remote as Mr. Brewer suggests, our current course in Vietnam leads directly to war with China (as Felix Green recently pointed out in a Bowdoin lecture). If we cannot win a land war in a small nation like South Vietnam (where we have almost total control of the air, which we assuredly will not have over China), by what insanity of national policy do we insist on a land war with China?

As for the Vietnam adventure and "humanitarian venture," I really believe that a Jap war with China and/or World War III would compromise a significant segment of humanity. Anyone suggesting that humanitarian ventures cannot be started by governments ignores not only his country's Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights, but its recent history: the Famine Relief Program after

World War I and the Marshall Plan after World War II and Civil Rights legislation and O.E.O. programs like Upward Bound and Head Start. One may disapprove of such humanitarian ventures, but that does not mean that governments do not initiate them. To argue otherwise, as Mr. Brewer does, is to reveal a more profound disbelief in our government than will be found in those who oppose its current policy in Vietnam.

Finally, that anyone opposed to government spending should defend our policy in Vietnam strikes me as incomprehensible.

Herbert R. Coursen, Jr.
Department of English

Letters to the Editor

"Ungenerous" Editorial

To the Editor:

I take issue with your most ungenerous editorial evaluation of President Coles's administration expressed last week.

Assessment of James Coles's achievements here will obtain in the near future with the selection of a new president. However, your halting paragraphs which make the accomplishments of Dr. Coles read like a shopping-list all too clearly bear the earmarks of trifling and perfunctory sentiment. And all too clearly neglect his chiefest accomplishment: the doubling of faculty salaries in recent years. Equally, you have neglected the more fundamental matter of the College's ethos. The environment which, you say, provides "growing encouragement of real experimentation and liberalization in the conduct of education" is in no small way attributable to the concerns and achievements of Dr. Coles.

I am disappointed that the *Orient's* editorial treatment of a matter so essential to the College wasn't approached with more elan and open-mindedness. I am disappointed that the *Orient's* other than generous view didn't resemble less of a so long and more of a farewell.

Roger E. Michener '68

Coles Expresses Gratitude

To the Students, Faculty, Officers and Alumni of Bowdoin College:

It is impossible for me to resign as President of Bowdoin College without expressing to you my gratitude for the support which you have given me in carrying out my responsibilities. The College functions for the benefit of its students, and the community in which it thrives. Its progress results primarily from the ideas and innovations which are developed within the Faculty, working in close cooperation with students, officers, and members of the Governing Boards.

Students, and alumni as well, often stimulate members of the Faculty with respect to significant developments or issues. Unfortunately, the necessity of making choices among many worthwhile advances, because of finite limits on available resources, does not permit quick implementation of all suggestions or plans. But, without the possibilities which new concepts and new ideas promise, there would be little progress. All groups who have worked with me in the interest of the College have been most helpful to me, and understanding of the problems faced.

In this letter I want to pay special tribute to the Governing Boards, who have the ultimate responsibility under the College Charter for the continuing welfare and advancement of the College program. Too often, I fear, the extent of their work and concern is not fully appreciated by undergraduates. During my fifteen years as President of the College, I could not have asked for more competent support than has always generously been given by the Trustees and Overseers, individually and collectively.

They have, without exception, been concerned to understand the problems of the College, and have been alert to new opportunities open to Bowdoin for her advancement and that of her students, and for higher education generally.

They have also been concerned for Bowdoin's special obligations in Maine and in the Brunswick and Casco Bay area. The achievements which have been possible at Bowdoin could not have been accomplished without the hard work and close cooperation of the Governing Boards with faculty, students, and alumni.

The ties which bind me to Bowdoin are strong, and it is hard to break them. But I have become convinced that Bowdoin can profit much more from new, vigorous leadership, with fresh zeal and a fresh approach to the opportunities and challenges of the College, than would be the case were I to continue in office.

My new position as President of Research Corporation in New York will have its own opportunities and challenges. In its role as a foundation for the advancement of science, its program of grants is already in excess of a million dollars annually. Its patents program, whereby Research Corporation accepts inventions from colleges and universities, obtains and licenses appropriate patents, and distributes net royalty income to the inventor, his institution, and, in grants to support scientific research, is developing rapidly.

Research-Cottrell (in which Research Corporation is the majority stockholder) is recognized as the leading factor in air pollution control equipment, and is defining a position in water pollution control; it is also well located in a rapidly expanding world market. There are many contributions to be made which are interesting and worthwhile, particularly as they ultimately assist colleges and universities similar to Bowdoin.

In the years ahead, I look forward to the continuing progress of the College under the fresh leadership of a new President, with the support of students, faculty, alumni, and Governing Boards. My own interest in Bowdoin will never diminish, and I will always stand ready to assist the College to the extent of my ability.

James Stacy Coles

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A. P. Daggett, J. P. Granger, Michael F. Rice, Robert Seibel, James J. Scallie
Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is \$75 (\$6) dollars for one year.

When he was inaugurated as Bowdoin's President Oct. 13, 1962, James Stacy Coles pledged that the College would "continue to educate youth in knowledge and in virtue and in piety." He kept that promise during a 15-year stewardship marked by significant improvements in virtually every area of the College. And his many contributions to education on the local, state and national levels have earned for him a leading role in academic circles.

His predecessor, the late Kenneth C. M. Sills, welcomed him as "a scientist who is deeply interested in the humanities and who will be a stout advocate of a liberal education." President Coles often demonstrated his continuing concern for both areas.



A MODEST BEGINNING . . .

Until recent years he taught physical chemistry, helping to maintain Bowdoin's tradition of administrators who are also scholars and teachers. He is the co-author of a recently published textbook, "Physical Principles of Chemistry."

Senior Program Developed

To house its Senior Center Program Bowdoin constructed a three-building complex including a variety of facilities specifically designed, in President Coles' words, to create an atmosphere which "contributes constructively and positively to the student's intellectual and personality development."

The chief curricular innovation of Bowdoin's new senior year program was the introduction of senior seminars, supplementing the student's major studies in a way calculated to reinforce his chosen branch of learning with knowledge from the broader world of ideas.

To provide increased services for students and faculty members, Bowdoin's Library has expanded both in the size of its collections and in its staff. The new Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, dedicated in 1966 in memory of the two giants of literature, contains about double the usable space of Hubbard Hall, the old library, and raised the total capacity of present and planned campus space for library collections to almost 800,000 volumes.

Hubbard Hall was renovated for instructional purposes and now includes Bowdoin's newly dedicated Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum, named for the two internationally famous explorers — alumni, and a new Computing Center.

Faculty Salaries Doubled

During Dr. Coles' tenure at Bowdoin faculty salaries have been more than doubled and the size of the College's teaching staff has been increased from 85 to 118. The College has expanded the faculty's sabbatic leave program and encouraged increased faculty research and publishing activities in many ways, including establishment of a Faculty De-

velopment Fund enabling teachers to undertake scholarly projects which they otherwise could not carry on. Major medical and disability income insurance are among the staff benefits which have been introduced.

In 1953 President Coles appointed a faculty committee to make a three-year Self Study designed to reexamine Bowdoin's aims and practices. The Self Study, supported by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, resulted in a variety of curricular changes, including strengthening of the major programs, reinstatement of comprehensive examinations for seniors, encouraging of more honors work by students within the course structure and the broadening of the language requirement to take in Russian, Spanish and French as well as the classical languages.

Sciences Strengthened

Geology was reintroduced into the curriculum and the College's mathematics, chemistry, physics, psychology, history, English and biology programs were strengthened. Teaching Fellows, who are natives of foreign countries, were brought in to aid in a new oral-aural language program for which a specially equipped language laboratory was established. In 1966 the College opened a new Speech Center, featuring closed circuit television and other

advanced electronic aids, adjoining the language laboratory.

In recent years the College has, with the support of the National Science Foundation, instituted a Master of Arts program in mathematics. A special faculty committee appointed by President Coles is currently studying the feasibility and desirability of establishing further graduate programs at Bowdoin.

Cultural Activities Augmented

Musical and dramatic activities on the campus have been increased, and the College has expanded its subscription concert series. A major program in music was developed, the department staff was increased, and in 1954 the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music was completed. Dedicated in 1955 was Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. It seats more than 600 persons and is used for theatrical productions and college lectures and concerts.

The student environment for living and study has been a primary concern of Dr. Coles. Living conditions have been improved by the addition, in 1958, of a sixth dormitory, Coleman Hall, and in recent years the three oldest dormitories were completely renovated. Other major in-

creases in student services have included expansion of the Moulton Union and its bookstore.

Bowdoin's twelve fraternities and its student government structure have been strengthened with the assistance of the College. In 1964 the College inaugurated a new Honor System and this year the College abolished its traditional A through E letter grading system in favor of High Honors, Honors, Pass and Fail.

To strengthen Bowdoin's policy of "athletics for all," a new gymnasium was opened in 1965. In 1956 an indoor ice rink was completed for hockey and skating. Three new sports — soccer, lacrosse and sailing — have been added to Bowdoin's intercollegiate schedules. The athletic staff has been increased, outdoor playing fields have been enlarged and improvements have been made to both the old Sargent Gymnasium and the College's Curtis Swimming Pool. Student health services have been expanded and in 1957 an addition to the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmary was built.

Launched in 1959 was an Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program under

Scientist And Humanitarian Leaves Task Well-Begun Significant Improvements Made In All Areas

which selected seniors are given fellowships to do independent research under the direction of faculty members on projects in which the faculty members are interested.

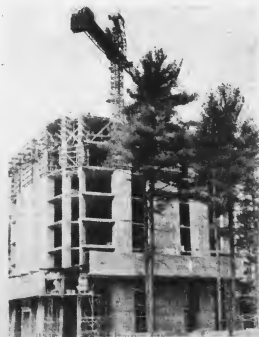
The College has developed a program of grants, loans and jobs, and the overall student financial aid program has grown from \$160,000 a year in 1952 to more than \$710,000 during the current year.

Research Centers Started

In 1958 Bowdoin established a Center for Economic Research and in 1966 this was merged with the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government into a new Public Affairs Research Center. The Center publishes the monthly "Maine Business Indicators" and its activities include a variety of research investigations dealing generally with economic conditions, community government, regional development and public administration.

During President Coles' tenure Bowdoin joined with Colby and Bates Colleges to establish Maine's first educational television station, WCCB.

New alumni clubs have been formed in various areas, an Alumni House was opened at the edge of the campus, and the



... AND RISING STATURE.

Alumni Fund grew from \$82,000 in 1952 to \$356,000 last year.

Administrative reorganizations have included the addition of the posts of Dean of the Faculty, Dean of Students, Vice President for Administration and Finance, and Executive Secretary, creation of a full-time Development Office, establishment of a News Service and a College Editor's office, and expansion of the Admissions, Registrar's and Placement offices.

A Capital Campaign for \$10 million, with which to carry out the College's new educational program was successfully completed in 1964 with the help of Bowdoin alumni throughout the world.

Process Of Presidential Selection To Be Determined At Boston Meeting

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

At two p.m. on the first of December, a special joint meeting of the Governing Boards will begin its attempt to find a new president for Bowdoin College. The purpose of the gathering, in Boston, is solely to decide the exact procedure to be followed on the selection.

Although this procedure has varied considerably in the past, the huge number of names and qualifications to be considered would seem to demand the formation of some sort of Presidential Nominating Committee similar to that which came up with Dr. Coles fifteen years ago. The composition, of such a group, assuming that this will be the procedure, along with all the other details, is up to the Governing Boards.

The Boards have a regularly scheduled meeting next February. Mr. John L. Baxter '16, a Trustee who resides in Topsham, feels that although "anything is possible,"

it is "highly improbable" that the next regular meeting will produce a new president, considering that the process usually takes about one year. Mr. Baxter, who was a member of the committee which chose President Coles, said that he has hopes that Bowdoin will have a "suitable new man" by next September.

Selection of a president is always a weighty matter for the Governing Boards. Presidents Allen and Chamberlain were unanimously elected on the first vote. However, two different candidates were elected by the Board of Trustees and rejected by the Overseers before President Appleton was agreed upon, and the same was true to President Leonard Woods' selection. When Dr. Samuel Harris was enthusiastically elected, he turned down the offer. A committee was appointed to find someone with equally attractive qualifications. They failed. When Harris was asked again, he accepted.

After the resignation of President Chamberlain, Bowdoin experienced its longest delay in the choice of a new executive officer. While the Governing Boards shopped around, Professor Chapman was made Dean of the Faculty, and shouldered most of the Presidential burdens. The Boards felt that the choice of the right man at that time was crucial to the health of the institution, which was at a critical stage of development. After much deliberation, Reverend William Dewitt Hyde was unanimously elected. The new President was twenty-six years old.

The last two exchanges of power have been accomplished smoothly. At President Hyde's death in 1917, K. C. M. Sills served as Acting President until his permanent election that same year. President Sills appointed a committee to find his successor, resigning when Dr. Coles was ready to take over the responsibilities of the office.



Pro Vietnam War

(Continued from page 5)

friends killed and wounded and from seeing the pain and hardships which the South Vietnamese are enduring.

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The war is necessary to check communism. The late John F. Kennedy, when questioned as to whether or not he believes the domino theory stated that if South Vietnam were to fall the rest of Southeast Asia might follow.

The Vietnam focus week was originated by the Student Chapel Forum Committee as an attempt to initiate, coordinate and encourage discussion and dialogue concerning the United States involvement in Southeast Asia. During the week the primary effort has been to present as many views as possible concerning the general situation. The chairman of the sub-committee which was responsible for the planning and presen-

tation of the week is Ken Payson '68.

When the Chapel-Forum Committee initiated Vietnam focus week, it was expected that students would attend most of the events and take advantage of them. Instead, many of the hawks attended pro war sessions while the doves attended their anti-war sessions.

Debate Monday

Vietnam Focus Week will end this Monday with a panel debate on the Vietnam question. The panel will consist of Professor Resenbrink, Professor Levine, Professor Sheats, Chaplain Glynn, Major Langbein, Captain Sutton and Mr. Brooks. The program will be in Wentworth Hall at 7:30.

Bowdoin Benefactor of Research Corporation

by RONALD MIKULAK

When President Coles assumes his new position as president of Research Corporation in New York, he will not be leaving behind all his ties with Bowdoin College, for in the past several years, Bowdoin has been the recipient of a number of research grants from the Corporation in several fields.

Research Corporation was created in 1912 by Frederick Gardner Cottrell, a scientist, educator and philanthropist, who assigned to it his patents for equipment to control air pollution by electrostatic precipitation. The foundation supports basic research in the natural sciences through grants-in-aid to colleges, universities and scientific institutions. Its grants programs currently total over \$2 million annually.

Under its Cottrell program, the Corporation makes departmental grants to liberal arts colleges and smaller universities to help strengthen research-oriented science departments which have undertaken programs for advancement toward excellence. Project grants under the Cottrell program are made to academic and scientific institutions to help younger staff members initiate imaginative fundamental work early in their careers, and to encourage highly speculative research that may contribute significantly to scientific knowledge.

First Grant In 1962

The first and most notable grant from Research Corporation was given to Bowdoin in 1962 to support an experiment in the mathematics department. An award of \$31,320 was made on a three year basis to support the appointment of two men in the mathematics department to fill one vacancy. With the corresponding reduction in the work load of the two men, they could have more time to pursue independent research. Under this grant Professors Johnathan D. Lubin and Daniel J. Sterling, both algebraists were appointed. The experiment, promoted by department chairman Dan E. Christie, was formulated to draw well-qualified young mathematicians to a small college like Bowdoin, using the Corporation funds to provide the research opportunities that universities offer.

The original math department grant was eventually extended for an additional year, permitting Professor Barry M. Mitchell to join the staff. The program has given rise to interest at several other small colleges who have studied and initiated similar projects.

All three of the original Research Corporation supported professors have been able to continue their research with National Science Foundation grants. The long range results of the experiment have resulted in attracting to the campus several more mathematicians in the field of algebra, including Professors Robert W. Johnson, Allan J. Silberger and D. Michael Bazar. Silberger has also been awarded and NSF grant for further research study.

Sponsor Summer Seminars

An offshoot of the Research Corporation grant has been the summer seminars in algebra that the college has sponsored the last few summers. The Research Corporation experiment generated a great deal of interest in algebra here, and the seminars are further supported by the NSF.

In other areas, the Research Corporation has also aided Bowdoin in recent years. The Faculty Study Committee on Graduate School here is financed by a \$34,000 Research Corporation grant, and was responsible for the large graduate school symposium on campus last spring. The grant was awarded in the hope that Bowdoin's committee would serve as a model for other institutions with the same interests and problems. The symposium proceedings will be available soon for distribution to colleges and educational institutes.

Diversified Support

Other Research Corporation grants are made from the Brown-Hazen Fund, in specialized areas of the medical-biological sciences; and the Williams-Waterman Fund, which extends the scope of the grants to the field of public health nutrition, primarily in the less developed nations.

Research Corporation's revenues are derived from its portfolio of investments, including principally its controlling interest in Research-Cottrell, Inc., which is engaged in the manufacture and sale of air and water pollution control equipment and related products. It also administers various types of patents assigned to it by educational and scientific institutions and by individuals.

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Masque, Gown Holds Interest

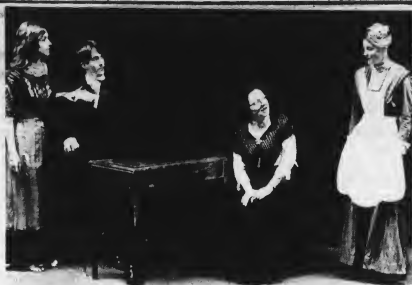
by TIMOTHY DEVLIN

When a playwright decides to write a conversational drama, he surrenders the opportunity of using action to reinforce theme. Consequently the burden of meaning falls entirely upon the dialogue, and the success of the play depends upon the clarity of the author's prose and the quality of the actors' performance. The Masque and Gown, in its production of Shaw's *Man and Superman* last Friday and Saturday nights, succeeded ably in making this verbose play more than a dry four-hour lecture in Shavian longwindedness.

As the fast-talking Jack Tanner, the eager revolutionist pulling down the deadwood of convention, Tom Roulston was very good indeed, particularly in the befuddlement of the last act. But as Don Juan he was not so able. The glib confidence of Tanner is not the solitary thoughtfulness of Juan, and in a rapid delivery many of Juan's speeches lost the effect of their careful balance. Brent Corson, in the awkward role of overly-poetic "Ricky-ticky-tavy," seemed very comfortable with the humorous, though not the emotional, demands of the part.

Musco, Sabin Effective

Charles Musco was more than adequate as young Mr. Malone, but seemed on occasion to forget that an assertion of independence can be forceful without being petulant. Tim Sabin was delightful in his two elderly roles, but tended to play more to the audience than to the other actors, which, although desirable in the heaven-wearied Commander, was less acceptable



BAD NEWS — The parlormaid brings bad news in this scene from Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." L. to r.: Maria Hawkes, Timothy A. Sabin '69, Joy Shade, and Louise Stoddard.

in the Victorian "conservative" Roebuck Ramsden. John Isaacs was excellent as the courteous brigand Mendoza, but was at his best as the Devil in the "Don Juan in Hell" episode. Comfortably diabolical in his scarlet-and-cigarette splendour, Isaacs in his speeches had the trues of all Satanic qualities: he was thoroughly convincing.

The women, as usual, were excellent. Marcia Howell's Mrs. Whitefield was thoroughly aristocratic. Maria Hawkes, as her daughter Ann, was wonderfully willful and willful. Joy Shade's Susan Ramsden was spinstershiply respectable, and Elaine McRobbie was an English girl with whom any American boy, of Irish extraction or not, would be glad to fall in love.

Lack of Period Accents

It was unfortunate that the costume staff, which so admirably provided period costumes, could not have supplied period accents. These were the only flaws in otherwise good performances by Fred Stocking and Barry Wilson as the cockney Henry Straker and the ruffian French brigand Duval. Thomas Betterton '71, as old Mr. Ma-

lone, revealed ability, and a brogue, beyond his years.

Director Richard Hornby, by preventing the actors from becoming merely static symbols of social ideas, preserved the charm of a play which could easily have become tedious. The "Don Juan in Hell" episode, an hour in the second act when nothing "happens," was staged colorfully and reasonably, and the proper attention given, with the exception of Juan's patter-speeches, to the dialogue.

Shaw puts us very carefully in sympathy with the other three characters, who are our fellow-sufferers from Juan's interminable rhetoric. Even so, we are often humbled by the verbal display to playing Glaucon to Shaw's Socrates, and replying to any argument, "Yes, that seems reasonable." It is to the credit of director Hornby and the four actors that the episode had the life that it did. Four hours may be a long time to sit and hear people converse, but when the conversation is written with wit and delivered with spirit, it is a delight to listen.

Cool Hand Luke Asserts Truth of Courage vs. Establishment

by EUGENE FERRARO

What happens to a man who feels even ordinary society confining when he faces a two year sentence on a chain gang for dismantling parking meters? Can a man with spirit adjust to rules which mete out a night of solitary confinement for the slightest infraction of the rules; to having to ask the "boss man" for permission to wipe the sweat from his brow; to eating slop day in, day out; to doing hard labor in 100° plus heat six days a week sunrise to sunset? "Cool Hand Luke" says a man can take it and thrive on it, much to the dismay of the Establishment.

Paul Newman makes the prisoner Luke a most fascinating character to behold. His stubborn courage endears him to his fellow prisoners and even earns him some grudgingly given respect from the guards. Even in obeying the rules, the work gang Captain's formula for success, Luke is always his own man. He rightly figures that he is no worse off as a prisoner here than he would be anywhere else.

As he rises higher and higher in the eyes of the other prisoners, he becomes a symbol of stubborn courage. Then one day the Captain does him wrong by slapping him into solitary confinement to insure that he will not try to escape in order to attend his mother's funeral. Once her coffin is in the ground, Luke is allowed to go back to work. Then, as soon as he gets a chance, he escapes.

"Failure To Communicate"

He leads his captors on quite a chase before he is recaptured. The Captain hauls him before his fellow prisoners and says, "What we got here is a failure to communicate!" He then clubs Luke and Luke's "re-education" begins. By now, Luke has become a hero to the prisoners. The guards realize that his spirit is a threat to their established order, and, therefore, it must be broken.

Force, however, can harden spirit as well as break it, and, though Luke is beaten and then sent to work in chains, he still refuses to knuckle under. Despite his chains, he manages to escape a second time only to be caught again. The treatment he then receives is inhuman. He is finally reduced to saying, "Please, Boss, I'll do anything you say! Just don't hit me anymore!" This natural reaction is viewed with contempt by his fellow prisoners, who in idolizing Luke, have ceased to be masters of themselves.

But Luke has only become a model prisoner on the spur of a

painful moment. As soon as the guards figure that they have put him in his place, he hops into a truck and escapes one last time. With this last attempt, he becomes the convicts' spiritual leader. He sets an example which is impossible for other prisoners to ignore, and, in doing so, numbers the days of the Establishment.

Best Prison Film

"Cool Hand Luke" is a beautiful film. In every way, it is the finest American film released this year. It is the best film dealing with men in confinement since those of the 1930's, such as "I Am A Fugitive From A Georgia Chain Gang." There is rich folk humor and dramatic action as well as moments of tenderness. Paul Newman makes Luke one of the strongest yet believable characters in American films. The character seethes with vitality. The supporters are equally competent. George Kennedy finally has received a part worthy of his ability, and he handles it well. Jo Van Fleet is excellent in a memorable single scene as Luke's mother. Strother Martin gives a strong performance as the Captain. Best of all, however, is Morgan Woodward, as "Boss" Godfrey, the head road guard. His a terrifying presence, the very symbol of efficient, organized sadism.

The photography of this film cannot receive enough praise. In directing his first film, television director Stuart Rosenberg has created what may become a film classic. Once one has seen "Cool Hand Luke," one realizes that the only better way to feel the effects of being on a chain gang is to do time on one.

The film contains many sequences which should be mandatory viewing for students of film: the sequence in which the prisoners work and gawk while a farm girl with quite a bountiful bosom goes out of her way to turn them on as she washes a beat-up jalopy; the daily journey to the work sites at dawn; the ritual dishing out of the baked beans and cornbread.

This film is a tribute to individual spirit and a condemnation tempts to show that when the Establishment must resort to strong of society-condoned sadism. It at arm methods to make up for its own stupid mistakes, it sows the seeds of its own destruction.

Highest Musicianship Marks Graffman

by THOMAS KOSMO

Gary Graffman represents the qualities of highest musicianship: unflinching devotion to the written note, an intellectual, honesty that usually eludes artists of his fame. Graffman's style is in many ways typical of this academic age in music. But Graffman never stifles the spirit or sacrifices the meaning of a work of art by overattention to the musical components of it. This achievement is, of course, in the realm of the ideal for interpretive artists; only Schnabel and Horowitz have rarely reached this level and been able to stay there. Graffman is only thirty-eight, and the maturing that a pianist usually has around his forty-fifth year is still before him; to imagine the product of this man's future is glorious.

Played Very Well

Graffman played very well four Scarlatti sonatas with the finest articulation, phrasing, and sense of counterpoint. There was both elegant *appoggiatura* and beautiful contrast of *piano* and *mezzo-forte*. Few do Scarlatti these days; only the great play him right.

The Brahms variations on a theme of Paganini, like most of the opus 30's, has a little too much repetition; and some over playing by Graffman made this piece somewhat boring. But it is difficult to do such familiar

material without straining for certain touches of originality.

Great Genius

In the Beethoven Waldstein Sonata, opus 53, Graffman displayed his great genius in interpretation and technique (the *glissandos* in sixths and octaves). For Graffman precise reading of great music is of first importance, but this Beethoven revealed its most tender moments, the felicitous warmth, and most stirring clashes (movement one), each with consummate flair. This work was dedicated in 1805 by Beethoven to his patron Count Waldstein. It represents well this period of experiment and pensive emotion in Beethoven's life, advanced in composition and paradoxical in content and mood. For example, Graffman gave ethereal reading to the recapitulation of theme one in the last movement, and a suspenseful aspect to the series of *arpeggios* which hover around G major anticipating the coda of that movement. There was the paragon of musicianship: to endow the rude mechanical with a spiritual meaning — the very thing Beethoven achieved in creation, Graffman in execution.

Intransigent And Romantic

The Schumann *Carnaval* betrayed the worst faults of our intransigent Steinway in Pickard Theater. Graffman played this truly romantic work with

well-tempered zeal, consistent with the pianist's natural conservatism. I did not agree with his tempo for the *Marche or Promenade*, but, on the other hand, realized for the first time the delightfully holophrastic quality of *Reconnaissance*. Graffman read the Schumann with the classical coolness of Brahms, together eliciting a lovely tone and marking graceful rhythms. Of this concert favorite Graffman gave a refreshing and enlightened reading; it is a long difficult work of many contrasts, reflecting the very choice of such a formidable program. In each masterpiece Graffman was superb.

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TOP RUSHER, SCORER — Junior Tim Rogers, from Morristown, N. J., led the 1967 Bowdoin football team in rushing, with 491 yards and a 4.5 average, and scoring, with 36 points on six touchdowns.

Soule Tops Three Depts.

Bear Eleven Ends Season 2-5 With 28-24 Defeat At Tufts

Coach Pete Kostacopoulos finished his third year as head man in Bowdoin College football this season with a 2-5 record, his second losing season in a row. Kosty, who joined the coaching staff in 1959, is now 7-15.

Kosty's Polar Bears wound up the 1967 campaign on a losing note, by dropping a 28-14 verdict last Saturday to Tufts at the Tufts Oval. Bowdoin was outscored 75-154 during the '67 season.

Tufts jumped to a 21-0 half-time lead. Bowdoin broke the scoring ice in the third period when Pete Hardy ran for an 11-yard touchdown to cap a 10-play, 67-yard drive.

Hardy teamed up with end Bob McGuirk on an 81-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter for Bowdoin's other touchdown.

With ease, Hardy was Bowdoin's top offensive performer against the Jumbos. Hardy rushed for 47 yards in 20 tries and completed six of 19 passes for 144 yards. Tim Rogers had 34 yards in seven rushes.

Mort Soule wound up a brilliant three-year career by catching four passes for 44 yards, returning two punts for 23 yards and running back five kickoffs for 105 yards.

Oddly enough, Soule ended up leading the team in each category for the entire season.

Soule holds top honors in the kickoff return department, with 16 runbacks for 385 yards; punt returns, 18 for 290 yards; and pass receiving, 17 catches for 256 yards, including a touchdown.

The hard-running senior wingback also was the second leading ground gainer for the Polar Bears, with 178 yards in 59 carries for a 3-yard rushing

average. His passing efforts put him third in that department with three completions in seven tries, including two touchdowns.

Rogers, a junior halfback from Morristown, N.J., dominated the rushing category, with 63 carries for 291 yards and a 4.5-yard average. The fleet tailback also led in scoring, with six touchdowns, four on the ground and two via pass receptions. Rogers finished next to Soule in kickoff returns, with four for 63 yards.

The team's leading passer was junior quarterback Pete Hardy, who with his young twin brothers fullback Steve and guard Erland, make up Bowdoin's "Hardy Boys," completed 33 of 74 passes for 499 yards and two touchdowns.

FINAL 1967 BOWDOIN COLLEGE FOOTBALL STATISTICS (Compiled by the Bowdoin College News Service)

TEAM STATISTICS		Opponents
Bowdoin	First Downs	122
271	Rushing Yardage	1453
809	Passing Yardage	844
639	Return Yardage	544
977	Plays Attempted	129
104	Plays Completed	61
13	Had Interceded	8
33	Punts	44
34.8	Punting Average	33.9
27	Fumbles	11
15	Fumbles Lost	11
30	Penalties	42
321	Yards Penalized	406

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING		Yds.	Av.	TD
Player	Att.	Yds.	Per	
Rogers	65	291	4.5	4
Soule	59	178	3.0	0
S. Hardy	55	145	2.7	1
P. Hardy	93	138	1.5	1
Benedetto	31	92	2.9	0
Abernathy	9	31	3.4	0
Bernson	5	12	-2.0	0
Farmertner	3	42	-11.3	0

INDIVIDUAL PASSING		Yds.	Av.	TD
Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Per
P. Hardy	74	33	7	44.5
Bernson	22	8	5	36.4
Soule	7	0	1	0.0
Farmertner	1	0	0	0.0

PUNTING		Yds.	Av.
Player	No.	Yds.	Av.
Farmertner	39	1385	35.5
Bernson	3	99	33.0
"Team"	1	14	

KICKOFF RETURNS		Yds.
Player	No.	Yds.
Soule	16	385
Rogers	4	63
Demerkoff	1	27
Heiler	1	18
Benedetto	1	4
Amrol	1	0
Miesko	1	0
Norman	1	0

PUNT RETURNS		Yds.
Player	No.	Yds.
Soule	18	290
Newman	7	54
Demerkoff	1	19
Farmertner	2	12
Heiler	1	0

PASS RECEIVING		Yds.	TD
Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Soule	17	256	1
Rogers	13	229	1
S. Hardy	7	96	0
McGuirk	5	71	2
Worms	2	17	0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING		TD	FG	PTS.
Player	TD	FG	PTS.	
Bernson	0	2	0	33
Delahanty	0	7	0	13
Soule	1	0	0	6
S. Hardy	1	0	0	6
P. Hardy	1	0	0	6
McGuirk	1	0	0	6
Ryan	0	2	0	2

Ervin, Knight Named Captains For '68 Bowdoin Soccer Teams

Fullback Sandy Ervin and forward Dave Knight have been elected co-captains of the 1968 Bowdoin College varsity soccer team.

Both were key members of Coach Charlie Butt's 1967 squad, which finished second in the Maine Intercollegiate conference. They are members of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Coach Butt also announced that Co-Capt. Bill Miles, an outstand-

ing defensive halfback and All-Maine selection in 1966, has been awarded Bowdoin's annual George Levine Memorial Soccer Trophy.

The trophy was presented to Bowdoin by Lt. Benjamin Levine, soccer coach in 1958, and is awarded to the member of the varsity team exemplifying the traits of sportsmanship and desire.

Elected honorary captain of Coach Ray Bicknell's freshman soccer squad was halfback Tom Huleatt.

Coach Butt's booters registered an overall 5-6 season record and 42 mark in the State Series competition.

Bowdoin's five victims were New Hampshire 3-2, Maine 3-1 and 2-0, and Colby 4-0 and 2-0. Handing the Polar Bears losses besides Bates were Springfield 0-4, Wesleyan 0-3, Bridgport 1-2, and Williams 0-3.

Leading scorer for Bowdoin during the season was forward Lee Rowe with four goals and one assist. In the point department he was followed by forward John Brandenburg with two goals and two assists.

A trio of Polar Bears forwards each registered three points — Co-Capt. Jeff Richards, three assists; Bob Ives, on goal, two assists; and Dave Mather, three goals.

Other Bowdoin point makers were Dave Knight, two goals; Rick Barr one goal; Alexander Turner, one goal and one assist; Jim Lyon, one goal and one assist; Bill Williams two goals; and

Frank Sabastanski, Jr., one goal.

Goalie John McGrath allowed 21 goals during the season and only seven in State Series play. He is credited with 139 overall saves for an average of .869.

Missed during the last four games of the season were two defensive sparkplugs, Co-Capt. and halfback Bill Miles who was ill; and Barr, who suffered a head injury.

State Grid Game Here Saturday

A crowd of 5,000 to 10,000 is expected Saturday when Bowdoin College's Whittier Field hosts the first Maine State high school Class A football championship game between Bangor and Biddeford.

Kick-off time is 1 p.m. Students may obtain tickets from the School Athletic Office for \$1. Other tickets are \$1.50.

WGAN radio and television from Portland are scheduled to cover the game.

Biddeford tied St. Louis High in the season opener, then rolled up eight straight victories. Biddeford has a carry-over winning streak of 23 games, dating back to mid-season 1965.

Bangor beat St. Louis and eight other teams en route to a perfect 9-0 record.

From an offensive standpoint, it will be Bangor's passing attack against Biddeford's strong running game. Juniors Joe Higgins and Joe Stuka are the top throwers in the air-oriented Bangor attack. Their top receiver is split end Don Snyder. Higgins specializes in roll out pass-run option play. Top backs in the Biddeford attack, which also features a rugged defensive line, are Dick LeMay and Roger Beaulieu. Both were slowed up by leg injuries earlier in the week, but both are expected to play.

Gerry Hedge coached Bangor to the state Division I title, while Dave Redmond guided Biddeford to the Division II crown.

Harriers Close Fall Campaign With Big Loss

Bowdoin wound up the 1967 cross country season on a sour note, losing to the University of Vermont last Friday at Burlington, Vt.

The loss to Vermont left the Polar Bears winless in five meets during the '67 campaign. Captain Rod Tulonen turned in Bowdoin's best performance in the season finals with a fourth-place finish. Claude Caswell and Ken Cuneo came in sixth and ninth, respectively.

Vermont's Al Cook took first place with a 22:57 mark, more than 17 seconds better than the old record, to pace the Cata-mountain 1-2-3 sweep en route to the 18-42 team victory. The old record was 23:14.1.

Three Football Capts. Named For '68 Season

Tri-captains have been elected to lead Bowdoin College's football fortunes for the first time in the school's 79-year gridiron history.

Juniors Dom Femino, Bob McGuirk and Dick Wormell were announced Wednesday as tri-captains for the 1968 season. Femino is a linebacker, while the other two are ends. Wormell is the only player who went both ways, on offense and defense, this fall.

In addition to announcement of the captaincies, several individual awards were presented. The awards — selected by the Dean of Students, the Director of Athletics and the Varsity Head Coach — include:

— Mort Soule and Dave Doughty, the William J. Reardon Trophy for outstanding contributions to the team in the areas of honor, courage and leadership. Co-captain Bob Pfeiffer won the award in 1966.

— Wormell, the Winslow R. Howland Memorial Trophy for the varsity player exhibiting the most improvement on the field in addition to aggressiveness and sportsmanship. Richie Benedetto won the '66 honor.

— Steve Reed, the Wallace C. Philoon Trophy for the non-lettering player making the best effort and giving the most contribution to the team during the year.

Four players were named to attend the Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia: Femino and Jim Heller of the varsity, and Tim Carey and Mike Jackson of the freshman team.

Two Hockey Exhibitions Set

Coach Sid Watson's Bowdoin hockey team will face Salem State College tonight and Carling's Saturday in a pair of exhibition matches this weekend.

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defensive halfback and All-Maine selection in 1966, has been awarded Bowdoin's annual George Levine Memorial Soccer Trophy.

The trophy was presented to Bowdoin by Lt. Benjamin Levine, soccer coach in 1958, and is awarded to the member of the varsity team exemplifying the traits of sportsmanship and desire.

Elected honorary captain of Coach Ray Bicknell's freshman soccer squad was halfback Tom Huleatt.

Coach Butt's booters registered an overall 5-6 season record and 4-2 mark in the State Series competition.

Bowdoin's five victims were New Hampshire 3-2, Maine 3-1 and 2-0, and Colby 4-0 and 2-0. Handing the Polar Bears losses besides Bates were Springfield 0-4, Wesleyan 0-3, Bridgeport 1-2, and Williams 0-3.

Leading scorer for Bowdoin during the season was forward Lee Rowe with four goals and one assist. In the point department he was followed by forward John Brandenburg with two goals and two assists.

A trio of Polar Bears forwards each registered three points — Co-Capt. Jeff Richards, two goals; Bob Ives, one goal and one assist; and Dave Mather, three goals.

Other Bowdoin point makers were Dave Knight, two goals; Rick Barr one goal; Alexander Turner, one goal and one assist; Jim Lyon, one goal and one assist; Bill Williams two goals; and

Frank Sabasteanski, Jr., one goal.

Goalie John McGrath allowed 21 goals during the season and only seven in State Series play. He is credited with 139 overall saves for an average of .869.

Missed during the last four games of the season were two defensive sparkplugs, Co-Capt. and halfback Bill Miles who was ill; and Barr, who suffered a head injury.

State Grid Game Here Saturday

A crowd of 5,000 to 10,000 is expected Saturday when Bowdoin College's Whittier Field hosts the first Maine State high school Class A football championship game between Bangor and Biddeford.

Kick-off time is 1 p.m. Students may obtain tickets from the school Athletic Office for \$1. Other tickets are \$1.50.

WGAN radio and television from Portland are scheduled to cover the game.

Biddeford tied St. Louis High in the season opener, then rolled up eight straight victories. Biddeford has a carry-over winning streak of 23 games, dating back to mid-season 1965.

Bangor beat St. Louis and eight other teams en route to a perfect 9-0 record.

From an offensive standpoint, it will be Bangor's passing attack against Biddeford's strong running game. Juniors Joe Higgins and Joe Stuka are the top throwers in the air-oriented Bangor attack. Their top receiver is split end Don Snyder. Higgins specializes in roll out pass-run option play. Top backs in the Biddeford attack, which also features a rugged defensive line, are Dick LeMay and Roger Beaulieu. Both were slowed up by leg injuries earlier in the week, but both are expected to play.

Gerry Hodge coached Bangor to the state Division I title, while Dave Redmond guided Biddeford to the Division II crown.

Harriers Close Fall Campaign With Big Loss

Bowdoin wound up the 1967 cross country season on a sour note, losing to the University of Vermont last Friday at Burlington, Vt.

The loss to Vermont left the Polar Bears winless in five meets during the '67 campaign. Captain Rod Tulonen turned in Bowdoin's best performance in the season finals with a fourth-place finish. Claude Caswell and Ken Cuneo came in sixth and ninth, respectively.

Vermont's Al Cook took first place with a 22:57 mark, more than 17 seconds better than the old record, to pace the Catamount 1-2-3 sweep en route to the 18-42 team victory. The old record was 23:14.1.

Circular File

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

A Bridge Tournament will be held Sunday, November 19 from 7:30-10:00 in the Gallery Lounge of the Union. There will be a \$25 entry fee and a prize of a \$5 gift certificate will be awarded. No sign-up is necessary.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The following firms and government agencies will interview seniors registered with the Bureau as listed below:

- November 30—National Security Agency
29—Naval Research Laboratory
December 4—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
5—Royal-Globe Insurance Co.
6—Dow Chemical Co.
6—First Bank, Lewiston-Auburn
7—Ernst & Ernst
7—Chubb & Sons
8—Worcester County National Bank
11—Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp.
12—McGraw-Hill Book Co.
12—Sanders Associates, Inc.

All seniors planning to take part in the interview series extending into the month of March should obtain application forms at once in the office of the Placement Bureau. These forms must be completed and returned before any interview appointments can be made.

REMINDER

On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, the Student Council will conduct a drive to collect books and money for the purchase of books for the benefit of Wisdom High School, a small, newly-constructed public high school on the Maine-Canadian border. Students are urged to contribute used texts and general works (in reasonably good condition) as well as money for this worthy cause.

SUGGESTION BOX

What good is the machine in the Senior Center that only changes 50c pieces? A machine to change dollar bills exists. Why not get one?

ATHLETIC BOARD

(Continued from page 11)

the athletic picture of the College. Doug Brown, senior captain of hockey, was elected Chairman of the Board at the first official meeting Tuesday. Dennis Hutchinson, Sports Editor of the *Orient*, was named secretary.

First function of the group will be a reception for prospective athletes Saturday, following the Biddeford-Bangor State football

championship game at Whittier Field. Organized by Kip Horschburg, the reception will include several prominent Bowdoin athletes.

The reception is being held in conjunction with a clinic by Bowdoin hockey Coach Sid Watson. Head football Coach Pete Kosty is also taking a hand in the activities.

Students are invited to attend all of the Board's regular meetings, as non-voting members.

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A.A.U.P. Condemns Interference

by WALTER GRANT

Collegiate Press Service
WASHINGTON — The American Association of University Professors has condemned recent student demonstrations designed to stop campus interviews or to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking.

The AAUP, which has long been one of the most liberal organizations in the academic community, warned that recent protests at several campuses across the nation are destructive to the principles of academic freedom.

principles of academic freedom.

The AAUP position was issued in the form of a resolution adopted by the AAUP Council, the organization's policy-making board, which consists of thirty elected representatives.

The resolution says "action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institutions in the course of demonstrations, or to obstruct and restrain other members of the academic community and campus visitors by physical

force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

The resolution, through its vague wording, refers to faculty members as well as students. Faculty members have joined support.

The AAUP position comes in the wake of a series of protests against recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military. Some of the demonstrations have been successful in keeping recruiters from conducting interviews or in temporarily shutting down a building where military research is conducted.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the AAUP, said, "We're all for dissent. But we think all persons, regardless of their beliefs, should have the same freedoms. Our concern is that the larger freedom (freedom of speech) not be eroded away by particular forms of protest which we think may be a challenge to that larger freedom."

Van Waes emphasized that the AAUP has been promoting greater academic freedom for students. The organization is one of five behind a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students. This statement endorses such rights as a student's role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

Due Process Invoked

(Continued from page 1)

the work of the Selective Service.

He made it clear that his directive was aimed only at protestors who engage in "illegal activities," and claimed that he was not "trying to stop anyone from thinking or doing anything else as long as (he is) within the law." Hershey's letter also refers to draft card destroyers, and could affect thousands of students across the country who have recently attempted to hinder recruiting and induction.

Opposition to Hershey's action was both swift and intense. The American Association of University Professors accused him of attempting to stifle dissent and asked that his directive be "promptly rescinded." The organization argued further that Hershey's move "would allow penalty without regard for the American tradition of due process of law," and that it "sets down such vague standards that local boards may induct persons for the exercise of constitutional rights."

The AAUP's action was understood to reflect a belief in academic circles that Hershey is attempting to suppress the recent eruption of demonstrations on college campuses and in the cities by threatening any students involved with immediate conscription.

Seven Congressmen Object

In Washington D.C., seven Democratic House members protested Hershey's directive as "a flagrant denial of due process," and Sen. Phillip A. Hart (D. Mich.) declared that the General's action was "a danger to democracy" and "demeans the military service."

In a recent news conference, Hershey defended his action and said that he had "talked with somebody" at the White House

before issuing his now-controversial letter. Answering the argument that interfering with a military recruiter is not specifically a violation of Selective Service statutes, he maintained that such action was indeed a violation, but later allowed that, legally, he "may be . . . assuming just a little."

Last Friday, word was released that Justice Department attorneys had joined with Hershey's critics by tentatively concluding that his directive was unconstitutional. Faced with this opposition, the General refused to back down, stating, "I have no intention of rescinding my recommendation (unless) somebody tells me that the policy of the United States government as its top is different." And thus far, President Johnson has refrained from commenting on the situation.

(unless) somebody tells me that the policy of the United States government at its top is different." And thus far, President Johnson has refrained from commenting

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VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1967

NUMBER 9



VIETNAMESE JOURNALIST: Tran Van Dinh during his stay at the Senior Center. (Mason Photo)

Tran Van Dinh Claims U.S. Is Suppressing Revolution

by MARTIN FRIEDLANDER

Shedding still a new light on the possible paths to ending the war in Vietnam is Vietnamese journalist and former diplomat, Tran Van Dinh. In a lecture to the College community Wednesday evening, Mr. Dinh offered a third way in Vietnam; withdrawal of the third party, the U.S. — eventually leading to a political reconciliation of the war-torn country.

Rules Out Two Other Ways
Mr. Dinh ruled out two other possible ways, those being the American or military way, and the other the surrender of the U.S. The first, in his opinion could only lead to world destruction through the intervention of China and the second as simply infeasible since the psychological

effect on this "American obsession" would be too great. He emphasized these points by expressing his opinion that the war has become too great an American political issue to allow for U.S. surrender. In explaining McNamara's "being fired," Mr. Dinh related this to a political issue, claiming that "Johnson thought McNamara would be a hindrance for him in 1968."

Possibility of Unification
In the question period that followed, the possibility of unification was repeatedly stressed. Mr. Dinh stated that before unity, there must be withdrawal of all foreign belligerents, which in turn would lead to the unification of the country. A new social justice system and elections conducted by an interim government would help implement this new policy of unity.

U.S. Involvement Immoral
Another point of view on the war expressed by Mr. Dinh was the immorality of the war in Vietnam, U.S. involvement in Vietnam is immoral because it is an attempt to stop a legitimate revolution. Anyone who is adverse to change in a country is immoral.

(Please turn to page 3)

Haskell Home On Federal St. Given College

A Colonial style house located at 72 Federal St., for many years the residence of a prominent Brunswick dentist, has been given to the College as a gift by an alumnus and his wife. The two and a half story building will be used as a residence for the Dean of the Faculty.

The house was the home of the late Dr. Alaric W. Haskell, the dean of Maine dentists, who practiced his profession in Brunswick from 1888 until his retirement in 1955. Dr. Haskell died in 1959 at the age of 93.

Dr. Haskell's son, Henry C. Haskell '18 of Mooseup, Conn., and his wife, Emily, have given the house to the College in memory of Dr. Haskell. It will serve as the residence of the Dean of the Faculty, Professor James A. Storer, and his family. In addition to the President's House at 85 Federal St., the College also maintains a residence for the Dean of the College.

(Please turn to page 3)

FBI Probes Bowdoin Protestors; Dean Brown Refuses To Assist

Bowdoin College will not disclose to any government agency information other than that which is considered "official." This is the reaction of the administration to the recent furor over General Hershey's request for the authority to draft student protestors and other such "delinquents," and also to a specific attempt by the FBI to extract information from college officials.

College President Athern Daggett, in a recent interview, said that he had not been contacted by any government representative concerning student demonstrations, and that, to his knowledge, no agency had been on campus in connection with the issue. He revealed that security officers frequently visit the campus to establish security clearance for Bowdoin men seeking government employment, but the head of the College believes this is to the definite advantage of both the government and those seeking the jobs. For this reason the interviewers are welcome on campus.

Brown Rebuffs FBI
Dean of Students Jerry Brown states emphatically, however, that investigators are not welcome without permission. He also re-

vealed Thursday that the FBI recently made a circuitous attempt to get from him a list of students who participated in the march on Washington. "I'm upset as a citizen that the FBI asked," He said that the Bureau called the Brunswick Police, who contacted Mr. Wendelkin of College security, who notified the Dean.

Dean Brown recalled that, in reply to the request for the list, "I said we don't keep one and (if we did) wouldn't give it up short of a court order." He also added that the College never divulges in-

formation over the telephone. Besides, noted the Dean, "I think its kind of silly to want to know who went where on any trip."

Student Privacy Defended
Outside interests would have a difficult time getting any information from the College, which releases transcripts only when the student gives his consent. It keeps academic records, but does not file any information on student activities. Only College personnel have access to personal records, such as correspondence. Discipline

(Please turn to page 6)

Financial Restrictions Prohibit Acquiring College Psychiatrist

by ALAN KOLOD

The need for a psychological counselor at Bowdoin has become an issue for the first time in two years. Individual students and the Student Council Curriculum Committee have suggested several plans for counsel, ranging from hiring a full-time psychiatrist to sharing the services of a psychologist with Bates and Colby. Until

two years ago, members of the psychology department had served as part-time counselors. In 1964, the faculty authorized a sub-committee to interview candidates for the position of counselor, who would advise students about careers and help them with problems of adjustment. However, early in 1965 the Governing Board refused to grant the necessary funds and the matter was dropped.

Greason Cites Need

"It is not as if there is no available psychological help," said Dean of the College A. LeRoy Greason. "The services of several psychiatrists have been available through referral by the infirmary. However, I don't think there is any question we should be doing more. A psychiatrist would be very desirable, and very expensive." Dean Greason emphasized that the problem was one of finances. Other needs have taken priority. "The cost of a counselor would equal the cost of an additional faculty member. Which is more important? We are an institution that must yield to various demands. Some things must take precedence over others," said Greason.

Hope In New Counseling

Dean Greason believes that as long as the college assumes responsibility for the physical health of students, it can be argued convincingly that it should assume responsibility for the psychological or, even, the spiritual well-being of students. Greason expressed hope that the new academic counselling system was a move in the right direction, for it enables students to talk over some of their problems with members of the faculty. He noted that he would suggest sharing the services of a psychiatrist to Bates and Colby.

(Please turn to page 2)

Yale-Vassar Merger Dropped; Both Plan Co-ordinate Schools

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (CPS)

The Board of Trustees of Vassar College has decided that the all-girls' school will not move to New Haven and affiliate with Yale University.

After a meeting Monday morning, the board released a statement that said, "After a year's deliberation over the various proposals for the future of Vassar College, the Board of Trustees has decided that the college should remain in its birth-place."

Yale President Kingman Brewster announced Nov. 20 afternoon that in light of the Vassar trustees' decision, Yale would "explore the possibility of founding an independent women's college in New Haven," which would be affiliated with Yale.

In announcing their decision not to move Vassar to New Haven, the college's trustees called for the establishment of a coordinate men's college and "innovative graduate institutes" in Poughkeepsie.

Both schools face major financial hurdles in attempting to become co-educational. The Vassar trustees' statement indicated the cost of their proposed expansion might be as high as \$70 million. Brewster estimated the cost of building a new women's college at between \$50 and \$80 million.

The reaction among students to the announcement that Vassar would stay in Poughkeepsie was mixed. A group of students who have opposed the move gave President Alan Simpson a standing ovation when he entered the Vassar chapel to make a statement after the trustees' decision had been announced. Ironically, Simpson has been regarded as generally favorable to the idea of moving.

According to Beth Dunlop of the

(Please turn to page 5)



GIFT TO BOWDOIN COLLEGE: This Colonial style house at 72 Federal St. has been given to the College by Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Haskell of Mooseup, Conn., in memory of Mr. Haskell's father, the late Dr. Alaric W. Haskell. Bowdoin will use house as residence for Dean of the Faculty.



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Bowdoin Needs Psychiatrist

(Continued from page 1)

According to Dr. Daniel Hanley, College Physician, there are not enough cases to warrant having a psychiatrist on campus. Dr. Hanley said the need for another physician was much more pressing than the need for a psychiatrist. The college has got along without a psychiatrist the twenty years Dr. Hanley has served as college physician. Dr. Hanley saw no reason why the college should provide psychiatric aid without cost.

"Find a problem first," said Dr. Hanley, "Show me where students who needed help haven't received it. You can't solve a problem if you don't define it." Dr. Hanley expressed concern that psychiatric consultation has become a way of life for a certain group of society, and he wondered if many people who see psychiatrists might not have solved their problems for themselves.

Counseling At Other Schools

An examination of psychological services at other schools shows the possible need for counseling at Bowdoin. From 1965 to 1966, 400 students made 1,500 visits to the mental hygiene center at Princeton University. In this same period, 496 undergraduates, or 10% of the student body, of Harvard College made 2,237 visits to University psychologists. According to Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of the Harvard University medical service, "The widely accepted estimate that about 10% of all college students have emotional conflicts of sufficient severity to warrant some professional help in their resolution may be too conservative in institutions whose populations are relatively sophisticated about the nature of emotional conflict."

Anxiety And Depression

"The great majority of college and graduate students who seek help from college psychiatrists do so because they have one or more of the various manifestations of anxiety or de-

pression severe enough to impair their efficiency," wrote Dr. Farnsworth in the *American Handbook of Psychiatry*. These result from disturbed relations with family and friends, preoccupation with sexual problems, conflicts between home and college values, and parental discord. Apathy is also extremely common. Stress may cause prolonged periods of lethargy, indolence, dullness, indifference during which the student cannot force himself to study. Apathy may be a precursor to depression or neuroses. Thus, unless Bowdoin students are particularly well adjusted, there are approximately ninety students who could use psychiatric help.

Dean Brown Finds Reluctance To Consult Advisors

Dean of Students, Jerry Wayne Brown admitted he knew no way to measure the problem, but he expressed certainty that there was a need for counseling. "There are students who are depressed, disorganized and need counseling," said Brown. "Occasionally I see students whom I would feel better about if they could see a psychologist." Brown thought a clinical psychologist would be more useful than a psychiatrist. "A psychologist could counsel students informally about many problems. The difficulties here aren't serious enough to warrant hiring a psychiatrist," said Brown. He also expressed fear that a psychiatrist might tend to multiply his own clientele.

Another reason for hiring a psychologist, in Brown's opinion, was the understandable reluctance of students to discuss personal problems with members of the faculty and administration. The Deans are regarded primarily as disciplinarians, which Brown hopes will change; and students hesitate to discuss problems with professors who grade them and who will write recommendations to graduate schools.



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- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

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Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

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City Survival And Renewal Linked With Federal Aid And Community Effort

"The city is facing its most crucial period in history. It has a new enemy: poverty." Mayor Joseph Doorley of Providence, R. I. argued here Nov. 12 that the leaders of cities must provide ideas, and the Federal government money, if the city is to survive.

According to Doorley, the gap between poverty and the good life is greater than ever, but there is talk of cut-back and elimination of sorely needed programs. Doorley was a leader among the group of 100 mayors who recently expressed to Congress their disapproval of proposed cut-backs in the war on poverty. "Coordinated programs using the resources of all levels of government are necessary. Every city is going to be running into these problems, but cities cannot tax their inhabitants much more than they are now. We need aid from the state and national government."

Mayor Assumes Major Role

Smaller cities can serve as laboratories for experimentation: They have the same problems as the major cities, but are more pliable and manageable. Doorley believes the task of organizing programs and securing funds rests with the mayor. He must be sure that all programs are working and correct those that aren't. He must make use of all available funds, and design programs to meet the requirements of new grants. He must defend what he believes are necessary programs, and not expect full support from the community, because most opposition is sheer reaction to any sort of change.

In Doorley's opinion the days of massive projects of demolition are past. "The uprooting of 2,000 families is very destructive. It takes people out of old neighborhoods, away from churches and friends. In addition, many homeowners cannot find comparable residences after their houses are destroyed. You can demolish only when you are certain better housing is available." Providence is currently developing small projects which offer low cost housing in various parts of the city instead of concentrating the poor in ghettos.

"The problem with urban renewal is that the planners do not consult the people involved, and they resent this. We've been going out and talking to all sorts of people and community groups. So far we've had about forty-five meetings in all sorts of places," said Doorley. He thinks it is essential to consult the people about every change and give them ample opportunity to present their own ideas.

Suburban Trends Change

Doorley also foresees a new relation between suburbs and cities. The increasing cost of services is going to force suburbs to raise taxes or begin to consolidate with cities. However, he feels that suburbs do not generally have a broad enough tax base to make the continued maintenance of high-quality services and education possible. Doorley also described a new trend of movement back from suburbs into the city. "People are tired of cutting the grass and keeping two cars," he said. "They want to move back into the city where the action is."

Doorley defended Providence's program of busing to eliminate de facto segregation. "De facto segregation results in bad education, and we will continue to bus students until we feel it is no longer productive." In Providence, students from one predominantly Negro school are bused to various schools in the city. He claims that parents would remove their children from schools if white students were bused into the ghetto.

Mayor Doorley stated that both the war in Vietnam and the war on poverty can be carried on if cuts are made in other parts of the budget. The \$2 billion for the war on poverty amounts to 1 1/2 cents from the tax dollar, and will save millions of dollars in preventing destruction, and help thousands of people.

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House Now Bowdoin's

(Continued from page 1)

the Johnsons House at 256 Maine St.

In recognition of his community and professional leadership, Bowdoin honored Dr. Haskell in 1946 with an honorary Doctor of Science degree. A native of Turner, Maine, and graduate of the Philadelphia Dental School, now Temple University, Dr. Haskell served as President of the Maine Dental Society in 1931 and was a Fellow of the American College of Dentists. Dr. Haskell's 67 years of service to his patients from his office in the Town Building is one of the longest tenures of the practice of dentistry in the country.

The Haskell house, considered one of Brunswick's finest old homes, is sometimes referred to as Maine's first hospital. Dr. Nathan Smith, who founded the old Medical School of Maine at Bowdoin in 1821, lived in the house during his tenure at the School and brought to his home for convalescence his surgical patients from throughout the state.



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Circular File

ISRAELI AMBASSADOR IN PORTLAND

The Honorable Aryeh Ellan, former Israeli Ambassador to Kenya and presently a member of the Israeli Mission to the United Nations, will hold a discussion with a small group of students, faculty, and clergy at 9:30 on Monday morning, Dec. 4. The meeting will be held in Portland. Interested persons may contact one of the following for transportation: Steve Schwartz, ext. 383; Tom Mandel, ext. 457 or Prof. Hannaford, ext. 213 or 725-5332.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

The Student Union Committee will run one more duplicate bridge tournament prior to the Christmas holiday. The tourney will be held on Sunday, December 10th at 7:30 in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union. There is an entry fee of 25c.

The turnout for the first one was quite good and many have asked about another tournament before the holidays.

DEBATERS OPEN WITH FIRST PLACE TIE

The debating team opened its 1967-68 season by tying for top honors with Temple in a 16-college weekend tournament at the University of Vermont.

The Bowdoin and Temple teams led in the varsity non-switch side division with nine wins and one loss. The Polar Bear teams were victorious over Norwich, Boston College, Wagner, Southern Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania State, Temple, New York University (Washington Square), and Dartmouth, and lost to the University of Massachusetts.

Bowdoin's affirmative team, upholding the national topic of a guaranteed annual income, included John H. LaChance '68 and George S. Isaacson '70. The negative team members were Bruce E. Cain '70 and Clark T. Irwin, Jr. '70. The team was accompanied by Billy W. Reed, Instructor in Speech. Bowdoin debates this weekend at Tufts.

QUILL NAMES NEW EDITORIAL BOARD

Bradley A. Bernstein '69 has been named Editor-in-Chief of the College literary magazine, The Quill.

Bernstein is majoring in English and is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. A Dean's List student, he is also a member of the Student Judiciary Board.

Named to the editorial board of The Quill were William C. Bechtold '68, Douglas G. Green '68, John D. Ryder '68. Also Timothy O. Devlin '69, Virgil H. Logan, Jr. '69, and Stephen J. Buchbinder '70.

CHAPEL HOSTS LEWISTON RABBI

Rabbi David Berent, of Temple Beth Jacob in Lewiston, will speak in chapel Thursday, Dec. 7, on "The Golden Rule."

Rabbi Berent was graduated from City College of New York and Teachers College, Columbia University. He also studied at Dropsie College in Philadelphia and was ordained from Yeshiva Etz Chaim in Montreux, Switzerland in 1933. He is a member of the Governor's Committee for Veterans Affairs, the Child Health and Welfare Commission, an associate member of the Board of Religion and Mental Health Association. He serves as N.E. Regional Director of the Mental Health Association. The rabbi was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humanities Degree from Nasson College, Springvale, Maine in 1957.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVII

Friday, December 1, 1967

Number 9

A Step Toward Co-education

"Yale's been shot down," said a Yale, quoted in the New York Times, upon hearing of Vassar's rejection of a proposal to affiliate with the sons of Eli and migrate to New Haven. But before this collective "Dear John" letter was barely crumpled in dismay, both Yale and Vassar announced plans to start sister and brother schools respectively, in New Haven and Poughkeepsie.

Perhaps Yale's vision of instantly bringing to its campus a prestigious and established women's school was a bit grandiose. Dartmouth and Mt. Holyoke have approached the problem of integrating the sexually exclusive college on a smaller scale.

A semester-long exchange of students between the two schools is in the offing, and with this blind date, bigger things may grow than from an outright proposal of marriage.

Mt. Holyoke will probably be as loath as Vassar to give up its identity and run off to the longer winters of Hanover permanently, but the exchange would probably get each student body to realize the values of having the opposite gender present on campus and in the classroom.

Of all the possible measures to improve the Bowdoin environment, some form of co-education would offer the greatest improvement in the College milieu.

The intellectual benefits of finally bringing women into the Bowdoin academic scene have been elaborated upon in the past; the main hurdle seems to be the means of "popping the question," either through affiliating with an established women's institution, attempting to create a co-educational situation on the campus, or creating a sister school down the road (but not too far!).

A trial exchange of students with a female college would seem to be the best method of experimentation with co-education with few logistical problems. We only add that we'd better ask the girls soon, or Bowdoin, too will be "shot down."

Dow At Bowdoin

The editorial in the last issue of the *Orient* discussing the future of ROTC contained the parenthetical thought "Dow Chemical, the manufacturer of napalm, will be here December 6 and its recruiting should be hindered." This is an unfortunately clear statement, because a *not* was intended before "be hindered."

With this correction, the statement becomes consistent with the arguments put forward in the editorial for withdrawing credit from ROTC, but allowing it to remain on campus as an extracurricular function. We expressed this feeling by stating that "the values of the military and the college may be in conflict but not necessarily more in conflict than, for instance, business and intellectual values."

We reiterate this reasoning in prelude to elaborating exactly what position should be taken towards the presence of Dow on campus, without actively interfering with its recruiting activities.

Demonstrations, in the very nature of the word, are the expression of a viewpoint through basically symbolic means. The waving of signs, the exchange of opinions, the picket line are only representations of the actions to be taken or the facts considered to achieve a change in policy.

Similarly the presence of military recruiters can be interpreted as a symbol of the military action on Vietnam, and teach-ins and counter-arguments which are presented alongside this recruiting are a symbol of the large body of opinion against the war.

Because of its involvement in a particularly gruesome aspect of the war, the manufacturers of napalm have been a target of both physical obstruction on other campuses and less violent objections to the war. As such a symbol, the visit of Dow to Bowdoin should be an opportunity to reemphasize the protest against the war felt by a segment of the Bowdoin community.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

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EXTREMISM IN THE DEFENSE
OF LIBERTY IS NO VICE!



Letters to the Editor

Policy Clarification Requested

To the Editor:

In response to repeated charges that the United States is bombing "non-military" targets (schools, hospitals, etc.) in North Vietnam, the Pentagon has asserted that we bomb "only military targets."

Some confusion may exist, however, on what constitutes a "military" target. According to the official Air Force Manual Fundamentals of Aerospace Weapons Systems "A military target is any person, thing, idea, entity, or location selected for destruction, inactivation, or rendering non-useable with weapons which will reduce or destroy the will or ability of the enemy to resist."

The Manual lists four levels of target priority: Military Structure, Economic Structure, Political Structure, and Psychosocial Structure. Under the latter category, it says "Some of the conventional targets for morale attacks have been water supplies, food supplies, housing areas, transportation centers, and industrial sites. The objectives of these attacks in the past have been to dispel the people's belief in the invincibility of their forces, to create unrest, to reduce the output of the labor force, to cause strikes, sabotage, riots, fear, panic, hunger, and passive resistance to the government, and to create a general feeling that the war should be terminated." The rhetoric of the Manual sounds very much like the rhetoric with which the Pentagon has defended the bombings.

We have lost our president; he resigned to head a research foundation. Are we in dire shape? Not by a long shot, by gum. We will preserve and get a new leader. As a matter of fact, why shouldn't we have three presidents? We have three deans, Rome was ruled by a triumvirate, three is a mystical number, there was a Holy Trinity — what more rationale does anyone need?

Clearly, we need new blood — young, fresh, innovative, gifted with that charisma reserved for those destined to shape the hearts and minds of young American leaders found in Brunswick, Maine over the next several years. I propose a "search and discover" mission that will find men in three fields — the physical plant area, the business area, and the intellectual area. I realize that this is a demanding task but I would like to offer some serious suggestions. If my guidelines are followed, this college will have made a name for itself in American educational circles and may have a hand in reviving vaudeville.

The physical plant is of vital concern; what other men's college can boast of "Pixie Toilet Paper"

(soft, smooth, pure) in all of the lavatories? To continue this tradition, we should canvass the various grounds and buildings staffs in selected colleges in an effort to find a young, energetic person willing to assume responsibility in such diverse areas as disposing of the flies in the Senior Center, keeping the gym soap dispensers filled, and ensuring that at least 200 men will be devoted solely to raking leaves and shoveling snow. We must get such a man — even if we must leave the East and go to Western shores, it will be worth it.

A small college is always faced with certain, unmentionable financial difficulties. We need a man of proven ability in the business field; a man with "contacts." There is a man out there who has the experience, the drive, the savoir-faire. You know who I mean — Edsel Ford. He knows people with money, he has made a name for himself, and he probably hasn't worked since the Edsel forgot to be bought by the public. We could get him for a mere pittance. Before you laugh remember the words of the Good Book — "Judge not lest ye be judged." The last area, and probably the

The only Americans who claim that we are consistently hitting so-called "morale" targets are those correspondents who, like Salisbury and Schoenbrun, have actually visited North Vietnam. President Johnson assured us earlier this year that we bomb only "concrete and steel." Subsequent to his reassurance, however, the Pentagon was forced to admit that we were employing Cluster Bomb Units in North Vietnam. The only target against which the CUB is effective is a human being. Caught in a lie, the Pentagon said lamely that the CUB constituted only five to ten per cent of the number of bombs used in the North. In other words, the President's assertion had been only five to ten per cent false.

The anti-personnel lie is not the only evasion in which our government has been trapped in recent years. In 1965, the State Department was forced to admit what Dean Rusk had steadfastly denied — that Hanoi had agreed to preliminary peace talks and that we had rejected them. When pressed, the Pentagon admitted that the Air Force was engaged in an extensive crop destruction program in South Vietnam. Recently, the State Department conceded that crucial sections of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution of 1964 had been written before the Gulf of Tonkin incident occurred.

It is time that the American people got a straight answer to the question of what constitutes a military target in North Vietnam.

Herbert R. Coursen, Jr.
Department of English

Washington Coverage Praised

To the Editor:

I am writing in praise of the article written by Robert Seibel in the October 27th issue of the *Orient*. He made the march to Washington seem very realistic to those of us who were not there.

Jeanne Joseph
(Mrs. George G. Joseph)
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Bowdoin Needs Three Pixie Presidents

one of least concern, is dredging up — excuse me — recruiting an intellectual leader. Someone who has caught the spirit of the times: a man of catholic tastes, with a touch of the traditional yet with the wild-eyed madness of the forward-looking innovator. There is a plethora of such luminaries from whom to choose — we need a man who will not hide behind a smoke-screen of words, a man ready to face the cruel reality of life. A man who can make a movie of someone sleeping and call it, not *Analysis of Dormant Human* or some such semantic claptrap, but have the courage and intellectual honesty to call it *Sleep*. What more can I say — Andy Warhol the man for the job. Along with Nico and the Velvet Underground. And don't forget, you are getting more than a president; you have entertainment for all big weekends.

Deluge the alumni and the Governing Boards with letters and make them see the light. Out of the pines, into the world. Maybe we'll make *Time* Magazine, unless Yale hires Mick Jagger as master of Timothy Dwight College. After all, they stole our grading system. Our presidential slogan is "Three for Me." Cherish it!

Jewish Students Gather For Shabbat, Hillel Foundation Chapter Contemplated

by TOM MANDEL

For the first time in the College's history, the Jewish population of Bowdoin is drawing together for Friday night prayer. The gatherings are a result of increased student, faculty and community interest in providing an opportunity for Jewish worship easily accessible to the Bowdoin undergraduate. The nearest temple is in Portland. Since November 10, on Friday evenings a group of fourteen to twenty-five students, professors and Brunswick families has met in the Mitchell Room of the Senior Center to participate in a short study, conducted service followed by "Oneg Shabbat" (refreshments) and informal discussion. The services are now being held in Massachusetts Hall, however, because of objections raised by certain elements of the faculty towards the use of the Senior Center for religious meetings.

Discuss Judaism

Alan Fink, '68, has led the prayer for the two previous weeks, and was instrumental in the service's establishment. The task of conducting the service is passed among the students from week to week, in an attempt to put the worship on a level with the participants. The tone of the service has been conservative to this point, but the amount of material covered and the emphasis on actual Hebrew prayer will vary from Reform to Orthodox depending on the student rabbi. This week's discussion, which will be led by Daniel Sterling, is "The Case for a Jew Not Being a Jew," or more specifically, "What makes a Jew a Jew, Why is Judaism just another religion, and Why does being Born a Jew make one a Jew?" Topics of this nature, it is felt by the participating professors and students, have a very real place in the college community and in College thought.

Change In Attitude

The presence of Judaism on the Bowdoin campus has met with differing reactions up to this point. One professor tells of the first Jew to be bid by a fraternity, and how his only reason for not dropping at that liberal institution was the fact that he would have to take the oath as a Christian. Since then the campus attitude has changed to the point where many people feel that there is a genuine need for the cultivation of Jewish thought on a level above that of doctrine alone. This may result

in the application of more Jews to the school.

The services, which were directly precipitated by Mr. Phillip Ross, of Brunswick Reg Hannaford, and a Portland rabbi, Harry Sky, are starting from a base of Friday night Sabbath services. They may branch into Saturday morning worship, a daily prayer session and even the establishment of a Hebrew School for Brunswick children.

One of the more concrete results of this interest in local worship may be the establishment of a Hillel foundation chapter at Bowdoin. Hillel is a national group of Jewish college organizations.

Professor Ivan Hyams tells of the feeling of a need to establish a Jewish Community of 25 among

the three thousand servicemen at his RAF camp, to "have some Jewish atmosphere." The services were a success from the beginning. Prof. Hyams' account of the program is very similar to the present efforts undertaken at Bowdoin. The establishment of Friday Night Services marks the beginning of what might become a lasting Jewish community in Brunswick, serving the college and being aided by the students. The great amount of student and faculty support thus far, coupled with the more long range aid and participation by the Brunswick families gives real hope for freer expression and truer religious choice on the Bowdoin Campus.

Princeton University To Organize Alternative To Private Clubs

Princeton University will open a dining and social club as an alternative to its fifteen existing private clubs, according to the New York Times.

The private clubs, whose memberships include over 90 per cent of the university's juniors and seniors, have drawn criticism from both students and administrators because of existing social pressures to join certain clubs. Upperclassmen not wishing to join clubs previously chose between eating independently in town restaurants and obtaining a membership in the Woodrow Wilson Society, which has been labeled an intellectual and hippie stronghold.

Dr. Goheen said the exact na-

ture of the university-operated club would depend on undergraduate interest. "The one university stipulation," Dr. Goheen said, "is that there must be open membership up to a specific membership figure which has not been set as yet."

Dr. Goheen denied that the university's decision was made to jeopardize the financial situations of the private clubs.

"We aren't out to undermine anybody," he said. "What we need is variety. . . . Without a doubt, if demand exceeds the capacity of the 91 Prospect building the university will try to open other buildings."

Professor Brown To Lecture In India, History Chairman Revisits Britain

Two of Bowdoin's most distinguished professors have accepted invitations to lecture overseas, one in India and the other in Britain.

Dr. Herbert Ross Brown will present a series of lectures on American literature in India in December and January.

Professor Brown received a request from the U.S. Embassy at New Delhi to lecture and conduct seminars from Dec. 15 through Jan. 24, 1968, at the major universities of India. In addition to his lecture itinerary, which includes universities at Bombay, Calcutta, New Delhi, Madras, and Hyderabad, Dr. Brown will address the All-Indian English Teachers Conference at Chandigarh Dec. 29-30.

Interest In U.S.

Prof. Brown said since 1962 universities in India have shown an increasing interest in instituting departments of or courses in American civilization and that he will act as a consultant in planning such a curriculum in the institutions where he will lecture. His trip is under the auspices of the Bureau of Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State.

Lectures On Novels

His lectures and seminars will be primarily concerned with the American novel, especially the rise of American realism since 1870 as seen in such authors as Crane, Norris, Frederic, and Dreiser.

Professor Roger Howell, Jr., Chairman of the Department of History and one of the few Americans who has taught English history at Oxford University, has returned to England for a lecture tour.

At York And Leeds

Professor Howell spoke at Oxford Nov. 27 and the University of Lancaster Nov. 30. He will visit next the University of Leeds upon Tyne Dec. 5, and the University of York Dec. 6, and will deliver two lectures at the University of Leeds Dec. 7 and 8. He will return to the Bowdoin campus Dec. 19.

His lecture topics will include "The Levellers Reconsidered: The Evidence of 'The Moderate'" and "The Social History of the English Revolution: Some Unresolved Problems."

Lecture On Revolutions

In his lecture on The Levellers, a group of radical English thinkers of the 1640's, Professor Howell will attempt to reinterpret their political doctrine by an analysis of their official newspaper. As far as is known this will be the first time "The Moderate" has been used to interpret Leveller thought.

In his other lecture Professor Howell will attempt to show that the study of the French revolution has seriously complicated the study of the English revolution and that the differences between the two were greater than the simi-

larities.

Professor Howell spoke at Oxford, where he was awarded his D.Phil. degree as a Rhodes Scholar in 1964, at the invitation of Hugh Trevor-Roper, Oxford's Regius Professor of Modern History and supervisor of Professor Howell's doctoral research. Professor Howell has edited a volume on Prescott in Mr. Trevor-Roper's series, "The Great Histories."

Confer With Brewster

At Newcastle Professor Howell will be returning to the scene of much of the research he conducted for his recently published book, "Newcastle upon Tyne and the Puritan Revolution," a detailed study of the Civil War in North England. While at Newcastle he will confer with David E. Brewster of Falls Church, Va., a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1966, who is now studying there under a Marshall Scholarship.

Professor Howell, a member of the Society of Antiquaries of Newcastle, and Mr. Brewster are presently working on a joint study of some aspects of Leveller thought. During his undergraduate days at Bowdoin, Mr. Brewster pursued independent research with Professor Howell on 17th century history.

Professor Howell, a 1958 summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin who joined his alma mater's faculty in 1964, will spend much of his time in Oxford doing research at St. John's College, where he was a Research Fellow and Junior Dean. He is currently editing the letters and papers of Robert Jenison and William Morton, 17th century Puritans, for the Northumberland Record Society.

Professor Howell also plans to obtain some material on Henry Vane the Younger, a 17th century politician and Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, for a biography which he is writing. Another book by Professor Howell, "Sir Philip Sidney: The Shepherd Knight," is scheduled for simultaneous publication in the United States and England next March.

Will Watch Rugby

Although most of his time will be spent lecturing and conducting research, Professor Howell, a former rugby player, plans to watch his old club, London Scottish, in a game against Oxford "and, of course, I shall see the Varsity Match (Oxford vs Cambridge) at Twickenham Dec. 12."

Dr. Stetson Dies. Medical Pioneer, Author, Overseer

The Bowdoin College community was saddened recently upon learning of the death of Dr. Rufus E. Stetson of Damariscotta, a pioneer in the field of blood transfusion and hematology, and an Overseer, Emeritus, of Bowdoin.

Dr. Stetson, a member of the Class of 1908, died Nov. 13 in Washington, D.C., after a brief illness. He was 81.

A memorial service was held in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Newcastle, Maine at 3 p.m. Nov. 17 Bowdoin was represented at the service by Acting President Athern P. Daggett, and by members of the Governing Boards.

The American flag on the College's Memorial Flagpole was lowered to half staff in memory of Dr. Stetson, a distinguished physician who received his M.D. degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University in 1911.

A native of Damariscotta, Dr. Stetson was from 1913 to 1941 a physician in New York City. He served as Clinical Instructor at Cornell Medical College, and as a surgeon and hematologist at several leading New York hospitals. He was the author of numerous articles in various medical journals on the subject of blood transfusions and wrote the chapter on blood transfusion for "Surgical Therapeutics," published by D. Appleton-Century Co., New York, in 1941.

Dr. Stetson returned to Damariscotta in 1941 to take up his practice there, and served from 1951 to 1956 as Chief of Staff of Miles Memorial Hospital.

He was elected a member of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers in 1942 and served until 1965, when he retired as an active member and was elected to Emeritus standing. Dr. Stetson, a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, served as Class Agent for the Bowdoin Alumni Fund from 1934 to 1939 and was a member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council from 1937 to 1940. He was President of the Council in 1939-40.

In 1958 — on the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Bowdoin — the College awarded Dr. Stetson the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Rereleased "Becket" Only Standout Among Crop Of Mediocre And Tasteless Films

by EUGENE FERRARO

Last year during the first semester exam period, droves of students flocked to Portland to see the Swedish film, "I, a Woman," a pointless, tasteless, but graphic portrayal of the love affairs of a promiscuous young woman. Bowdoin students will be pleased to learn that the same company's newest effort, "Carmen, Baby," is now playing in Portland. "Carmen, Baby" is tasteless and pointless too, but it tops "I, a Woman" in every way. Uta Levkina, in the title role, is much more sensual and attractive than was Essy Pearson in the earlier film. What is more, there are countless other

beautiful girls displaying their "talents" throughout the new film.

Connoisseurs of this type of entertainment will be thrilled to find that this film is everything they hoped it would be. The producers have seen to it that something for everyone has been included. As proof that "skin flicks" are now receiving big budget status, "Carmen, Baby" is filmed in broad screen and rosy color. If you think you have really missed something in entertainment this year at Bowdoin and you are not sure what it is, go see "Carmen, Baby." Perhaps you will find out. Other current fare:

Sinatra is no Bogart

"Tony Rome" features Frank Sinatra as a hard-boiled private detective à la Humphrey Bogart. Sinatra, however, simply does not come across. The whole film is a perfect example of bad taste. Director Gordon Douglas ought to learn that a rapid succession of colorful characters, a few sadistic beatings and murders, and tasteless sexy dialogue are not enough to make a successful detective story.

"Becket" is currently being rereleased prior to its showing on television. "Becket" is a most in-

(Please turn to page 6)

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FERRARO

(Continued from Page 5)

telligent spectacle and one of the best-historical dramas ever filmed. The acting is brilliant, particularly Peter O'Toole's. O'Toole gives the best performance of his career as Henry II. Richard Burton once again proves that he is one of filmdom's finest actors. Under

"STOKELY CARMICHAEL, in *Dar es Salaam* after a couple of weeks with *Ho Chi Minh* across the water, accused Negro African leaders of failing to fight the fight. Carmichael urged them to get guns (by killing the armed policemen and soldiers) and start shooting. Africans, he said, 'must learn to hate and fight.' A few more declarations on that order, and old Stoke

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Peter Glenville's direction, they hold the audience completely captive for 148 minutes. I strongly recommend that you see this film before it is transferred to the small screen.

"Point Blank" is a tiresome exercise in sadism, which completely wastes the talents of Lee Marvin. Director John Boorman has tried to be arty, but he fails to rise above the low level of his subject matter — a small time hood's desire for revenge against those who betrayed him.

"Hour of the Gun" is a fair western, which tells the true, but little known story of what happened after the Gunfight at OK Corral. The screenplay was written by Edward Anhalt, who also wrote the screenplay for "Becket." The acting could be better, but the film is fairly accurate and has plenty of action.

FBI Moves On-Bowdoin

(Continued from page 1)

ary files are not even available to the faculty, which has indicated "overwhelming concern" for student privacy.

Dean Brown stated farther: "I believe firmly in the right of privacy," he observed that the College will bend over backwards to protect the privacy of the students. He also noted that the College is an open community, and any attempts judge individuals good or bad on the basis of personal convictions is alien to this concept. Therefore, "we will not allow restriction of the expression of ideas from any quarter."



VASSAR—YALE

(Continued from page 1)

Vassar Miscellany News, former high school friend of Orient news editor Alan Kolod, most Vassar students favored the move when it was proposed last winter, but support for it abated somewhat since then. The strongest opposition to the move has come from the college's alumnae.

At Yale, most students are likely to be disappointed at the decision. Yale men have overwhelmingly supported the idea of co-education in the past. Furthermore, few of them expected that the proposed affiliation would be rejected by Vassar—several residential colleges at the university had affiliated with Vassar houses in anticipation of Vassar's move to New Haven.

TRAN VAN DINH

(Continued from page 1)

The war is wrong — it is immoral."

However, Mr. Dinh did not entirely rule out U.S. involvement. He feels that U.S. participation should be welcomed in the economic and educational developments of the war, but not in the military aspect. In placing the students into the situation, he professed, "I believe that . . . the student in this country could be the one who effects policy in this country and therefore could create more security for this country and the world."

Mr. Dinh conceded that his third way, that of political reconciliation, does have its difficulties, among them being an assurance that the North Vietnamese could convince China of a satisfactory settlement and that the U.S. public would show vitality in supporting this alternative. "This war is your war," Mr. Dinh commented, "... the U.S. is the main belligerent in Vietnam. I advocate a unified and freely unaligned Vietnam — similar to Yugoslavia."

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Polar Bear Icers Kick Off Home Season Saturday

The Bowdoin Polar Bears will try to even their hockey record at 1-1 Saturday night when they host Middlebury in the first home meet of the 1967-68 season.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

The Bears opened the season Wednesday night with a bitter 8-3 loss to Providence's Friars on the road. Scoring heavily on break-away shots, the Friars were in control most of the day.

It avenged Bowdoin's 4-1 upset of Providence a year ago.

Polar Bear coach Sid Watson hopes to tighten up his team's defense for the contest tonight. A combination of an inexperienced goalie corps and first-game problems hurt the White defense Wednesday.

Watson says the team's strength can be measured in lessening degrees from the forward

line on back to a goalie who has seen only one game of varsity action.

The Polar Bears seem well set in the forward department, however, with six of the top eight scorers of the past season returning. Expected to pace Bowdoin's scoring attack is speedy junior center Ken Martin, who was credited with 31 points last year.

Others expected to contribute heavily are Captain Doug Brown, a senior who had 19 points last year; senior Tom Sides, 17; and juniors Steve Abbott, 28; Tim Sullivan, 17; and Bob McGuirk, 15.

McGuirk, Brown and Martin make up the first line, with a second line composed of Sullivan, Abbott and sophomore Frank Alward. Sophomore twins Erland and Steve Hardy and senior Ned Ross will probably see a lot of action on

defense. Coach Watson says that with experience the Hardy twins could become as good as any defensemen Bowdoin has had in years.

The goalie spot is one of Watson's chief worries. Junior goalie John Krol, who has never tended the nets in a varsity game, played in Bowdoin's inter-fraternity league last year. The Polar Bears' only other goalie is junior John Skillings, who is out for the first year.

A crop of sophomores will give some depth to the Bowdoin squad. They include center Joel Bradley; wings Tom Lea and Bob Maxwell; and defenseman Rollie Ives.

Also expected to see action are wings Bob Bell, a senior, and Junior Bob Ossoff; and Jim Hosmer, a junior defenseman.

The Polar Bears split a pair of pre-season exhibitions, losing to Salem State and defeating the Carling Black Labels.

Bowdoin Five To Begin Season With Road Contest Tonight

HARTFORD, Conn. — Buoyed by nine returning lettermen, the Bowdoin Polar Bears open the 1967-68 basketball season tonight against Trinity College.

Tip-off time is at 8:15 p.m. in the Trinity gym.

Seven of the lettermen on Coach Ray Bicknell's Bowdoin squad are returning from last year's team. The other two lettered in the 1965-66 season but didn't play last year.

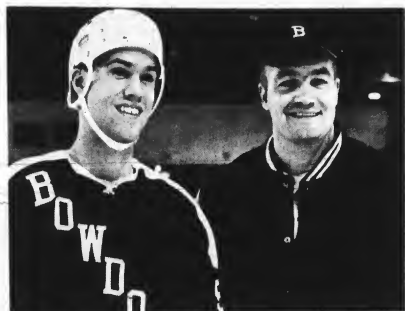
Helping the veterans will be three members of last year's starting freshman team, which boasted a 7-3 record: Dick Miller, who averaged 24.1 points per game; Fred Buckley, 19.2; and Cameron Dewar, 8.5.

Of the seven returning lettermen from last year, three are seniors: Captain Bob Patterson, a guard who scored 218 points and an average of 11.8 per game last year who should give strength to the Bowdoin backcourt. Patterson was an All-Maine selection in 1965-66 and was the team's leading scorer that season.

Senior letterman John Ramistella, who didn't play last season, is trying for a backcourt spot with Patterson and Bobo McFarland, a 1966-67 standout who was named

to The Associated Press All-Maine college basketball team and led the Polar Bears in scoring with 341 points. In a game against Wesleyan last season McFarland sank 23 of 27 free throws to set a new Bowdoin record for the most successful foul shots in a single game.

At center will be letterman John Mackenzie, a 6-5 junior. Mackenzie is a little heavier and more seasoned because of last year's game experience. He was the team's leading rebounder last season with 201, and is the Polar Bears' tallest man. Others who will probably see action on this year's squad are senior Elliot Hacker, a center; junior Jim Talbot, a forward; and sophomore Jim Mazarens, a guard.



Hockey Leaders . . . Captain Doug Brown (left) and Coach Sid Watson.

Varsity, Frosh Swimmers Open Season Saturday

Coach Charlie Butt's Bowdoin College varsity and freshman swimming teams will open their 1967-68 seasons Saturday with meets at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. The freshman contest will begin at 2 p.m. and the Bowdoin-M.I.T. varsity meet will start at 3:30.

Coach Butt's varsity squad, which includes nine returning lettermen, is not as well balanced as last season's team, which racked up a 7-2 record. Co-captains Mike Ridgeway and Pete Stackpole are among last year's big point-grabbers who will be missed.

Leading the returning Polar Bear lettermen and expected to do well in their respective events are this year's Co-captains, Ed Finsilver, a freestyle distance man, and Denny Scharer, a freestyle sprinter. Finsilver holds the College freshman records in the 100, 200, and 400-yard freestyle events. Scharer, Stackpole, and junior lettermen Paul McArthur and Dick Spencer hold the College varsity and pool records in the 400-yard medley relay.

Coach Butt also expects big things from McArthur, who holds the varsity 100 and 200-yard breaststroke marks; and Spencer, who holds the freshman 100-yard butterfly record and was a member of the freshman record-setting 200 and 400-yard freestyle relay teams and the freshman record-setting 200-yard medley relay team.

Two other juniors, lettermen John Samp and John Ryan should prove of considerable help to the team. Samp will be a threat in freestyle events. Ryan, who holds the freshman 100-yard backstroke record and was part of the record-setting freshman 200-yard medley relay team, is an individual medley specialist.



SOCCER TROPHY WINNER — Bill Miles (right), co-captain of Bowdoin College's 1967 varsity soccer team, receives George Levine Memorial Soccer Trophy from Coach Charlie Butt. Miles, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, was outstanding defensive halfback.



Captain . . . Senior Bob Patterson.

Sports Spindle

Two members of Coach Charlie Butt's Bowdoin College varsity soccer squad have been named to the 1967 All-Maine Team.

Bowdoin also placed five players on the All-Maine second team. Both squads were chosen by the state's college coaches.

Named to the first team were Rollie Ives '70, a fullback, and Lee D. Rowe '70, a forward.

Selected for the second team were —

- Robert (Sandy) Ervin '69, a fullback who was recently elected a co-captain of the 1968 Bowdoin varsity.
- Edward J. (Ned) Brown, Jr. '69, a halfback.
- Jeffrey C. Richards '68, a forward who was a co-captain of this year's varsity.
- David L. Knight '69, a forward and the other 1968 co-captain.
- Alec Turner '70, a forward.

Rod Tulonen has been re-elected captain of the Bowdoin College cross country squad for the 1968 season. A junior, Tulonen was captain of the 1967 team and holds the Bowdoin cross country course record.

Tulonen was the No. 1 runner and pace-setter for Coach Frank Sabasteanski's varsity Polar Bears during the past fall season.

He shaved six seconds off his own course mark, setting a new College record of 18:35 during a meet with Bates.

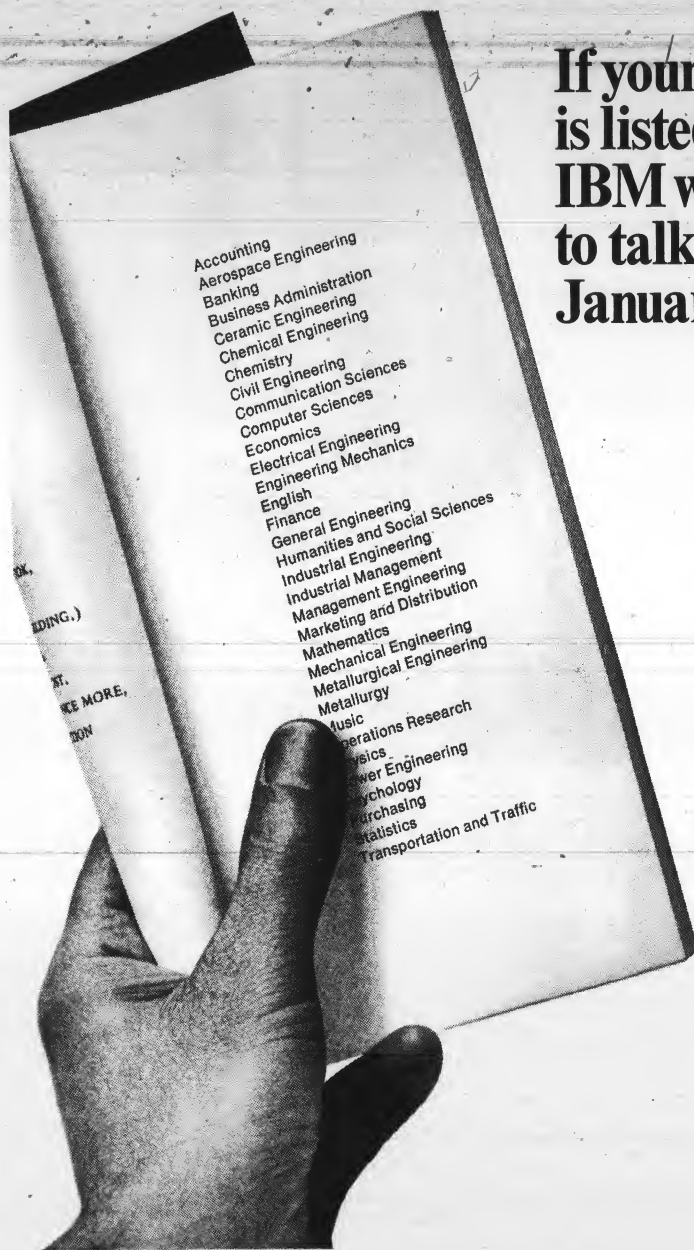
Mark Cuneo has been elected honorary captain of Bowdoin College's 1967 freshman cross country squad.

Cuneo was the No. 1 runner for Coach Frank Sabasteanski's 6-1 freshman harriers during the past fall season and set a Hebron Academy 2½ mile course record of 13:37 during a meet against his alma mater.

His brother, Ken, a sophomore member of Bowdoin's varsity, was named honorary captain of the freshman team last year.

WBOR (91.1 FM) will broadcast Saturday night's hockey game at the Bowdoin Arena, beginning at 7:25 p.m.

Tom Bubier defeated Tim Hatch 200-57 in the finals of the Bowdoin freshman pool tournament.



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VOLUME XCIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967

NUMBER 10

An Evening of Nonsense: Merton's Sociology

A review by JAMES E. GILLEN

Not often does the College present the undergraduates with such an opportunity for intellectual stimulation and enlightenment as was promised by the lecture Thursday evening by the renowned sociologist, Dr. Robert K. Merton, Giddings Professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Columbia University. By the measure of the large attentive audience it was clear that the occasion was expected to provide some insight into Dr. Merton's inviting subject: *The Behavior of Scientists*. Nevertheless, it was clear at the close of the talk that this was perhaps one of the most patent demonstrations ever witnessed at Bowdoin of academic slobbery and pedantic scholasticism.

Pseudo-questions

Dr. Merton offered us what he thought would be an exciting introduction to his special version of contemporary scientism which he defined as the systematic study of science as a social institution. This procedure consists in the identification of pseudo-questions which then suggest trivial meta-logical solutions which have the character of idiopathic irrationality. Dr. Merton gave a very sketchy indication of the research and writing in this field of proto-inquiry but certainly enough to convince me that our educational system is in danger if one realizes that he has in fact been able to attract more students in the past few years to study this shoddy business under his tutelage than in the last thirty.

Let me illustrate the character of this travesty of thought. Dr. Merton felt that the one major insight which his study has produced is that the actual behavior of scientists differs from the products of their research. A scientific article, he described, is "an immaculate conception," which is a neat and logical form of presentation developed since the 17th century. From this profound base he went on to develop his theme. Scientists, he said, strive for original results so as to obtain recognition and reward for their efforts. He noted that this was originally suggested to him by James Conant and he found it articulated in a poem by Robert Frost. Naturally this was all groundwork for a scholarly clincher: work associated with big-name scientists receives greater attention than work of lesser men even if the work is of the same quality. This is known as the Matthew principle after Matthew 25:29 "For to every one who has will more be given, and he will have abundance; but from him who has not, even what he has will be taken away." All of this took about forty-five minutes to expound and was obviously not intended to show the extent of con-

ceptual strength which sociology of science can muster. So as to give us some idea of this power, Dr. Merton cited some work which his department at Columbia is currently undertaking. The major results of this investigation so far shows that the Nobel prize tends to reduce the productivity of the recipients and especially of those who were relatively unknown previously. This is an interesting point, but is it a scientific proposition? Of course, Dr. Merton does not venture the common sense explanation that famous people take care to protect their image. He seems content that the Nobel prize authorities in Stockholm are impressed with his observation that the Nobel prize may be harmful. He went on to note that the Nobel prize creates anxiety among non-recipients which can be removed by the comfort of this theorem of clinical sociology: There are simply not enough prizes to go around.

Publish or Perish

After an hour and a half of such unimpressive testimony, Dr. Merton presented a final attempt to demonstrate that he was, in fact, saying important things. He felt that he had a study which examined the publish or perish concept in science and dispelled popular beliefs about it. Here at last was an exhaustive and detailed discussion of just the sort of activity which Dr. Merton felt constituted the nature of the sociology of science. We were told that he selected an adequate sample of

(Please turn to page 6)



Fred Stocking, from "The Dumb Waiter" (left) and an obscure Communist from "The Measures Taken" prepare for tonight's opening.



Two student-directed one-act plays, Bertolt Brecht's "The Measures Taken" and Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter," will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings by Masque and Gown.

Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics, said the plays will be staged in the Experimental Theater in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. on both nights.

Tickets, at 50 cents, are on sale at the Moulton Union Information Desk and will also be available at the door. Reservations may be made by telephoning Ext. 375. Students and faculty members will be admitted upon presentation of their iden-

tification cards.

The Brecht play will be directed by Thomas W. Roulston '68.

The cast of "The Measures Taken" includes Elaine McRobbie of Brunswick, Ruth Gibson, Anne Graustuck, and Ellen Zimmerman, of Bath; Nathaniel B. Harrison '68, Barry L. Wilson '70, Mark T. Parker '71 and Bruce E. Hamilton '70.

The Pinter play will be directed by John L. Isaacs '68.

Featured in the cast of "The Dumb Waiter" will be Frederick B. Stocking '69 and Franklin P. Gavett, Jr.

Belief In God Is Not Needed For C.O.

In response to recent changes in the Selective Service Act and increasing concern of student over their draft status, the American Friends Service Committee has radically expanded its draft information service in Cambridge.

A new office, at 5 Longfellow Park, is open 40 hours a week to give advice and answer the ques-

tions of students who are concerned about the draft.

According to Steve Hedger, A.F.S.C. peace intern for the New England region, "Many students are not aware of the basic changes that have occurred in the Selective Service System due to legislative and judicial action. Between the position of the man who willingly accepts a I-A classification and that of the draft card burner, there is an ocean of doubt and misunderstanding."

Student Confusion Cited

Hedger mentions several cases of confusion: undergraduate student deferments are no longer up to the discretion of the individual draft boards, but are mandatory for any student who is satisfac-

torily pursuing a full course of study in an accredited school. Furthermore, anyone who asked for and received a student deferment since July 1, 1967, is no longer eligible for a mandatory fatherhood (iii-A) deferment.

The most significant change has affected those who seek exemptions for conscientious objection. A recent Supreme Court decision in the case of U.S. versus Seeger clarified the draft law on the requirement of belief in a Supreme Being. Draft boards now recognize that "any sincere belief, which, in (one's) life fills the same place as belief in God fills in the life of an orthodox believer," may qualify one for conscientious objection.

Campus Group Plans To Protest January Dow Chemical Visit

The Placement Bureau has received word that Dow Chemical Corporation has cancelled its proposed December 15 visit to Bowdoin and will come to Brunswick later in January. Dow feels the January date will enable its representative to visit other Maine colleges with more convenience.

Quotation of the Week

Following up last week's story on FBI investigation of Bowdoin war protesters, the *Times-Record* reported Brunswick Police Chief Clement Favreau as stating the following:

"This is a standard security thing they do throughout the country. . . I don't see why they (Bowdoin) feel so hurt — the poor little boys."

"The FBI is checking with me at all times on activities of this kind."

Favreau said in this instance, the FBI called him and wanted to know if there was any group from Bowdoin going to Washington, how large it was, and if there were any known "trouble makers" involved.

An informal group on campus is currently arranging suitable demonstrations of protest. A spokesman for the group this week stated that the demonstration will be orderly and that the Dow representative will not be physically hindered from entering any campus building nor from interviewing any student. The demonstration will be more than anything a symbolic expression.

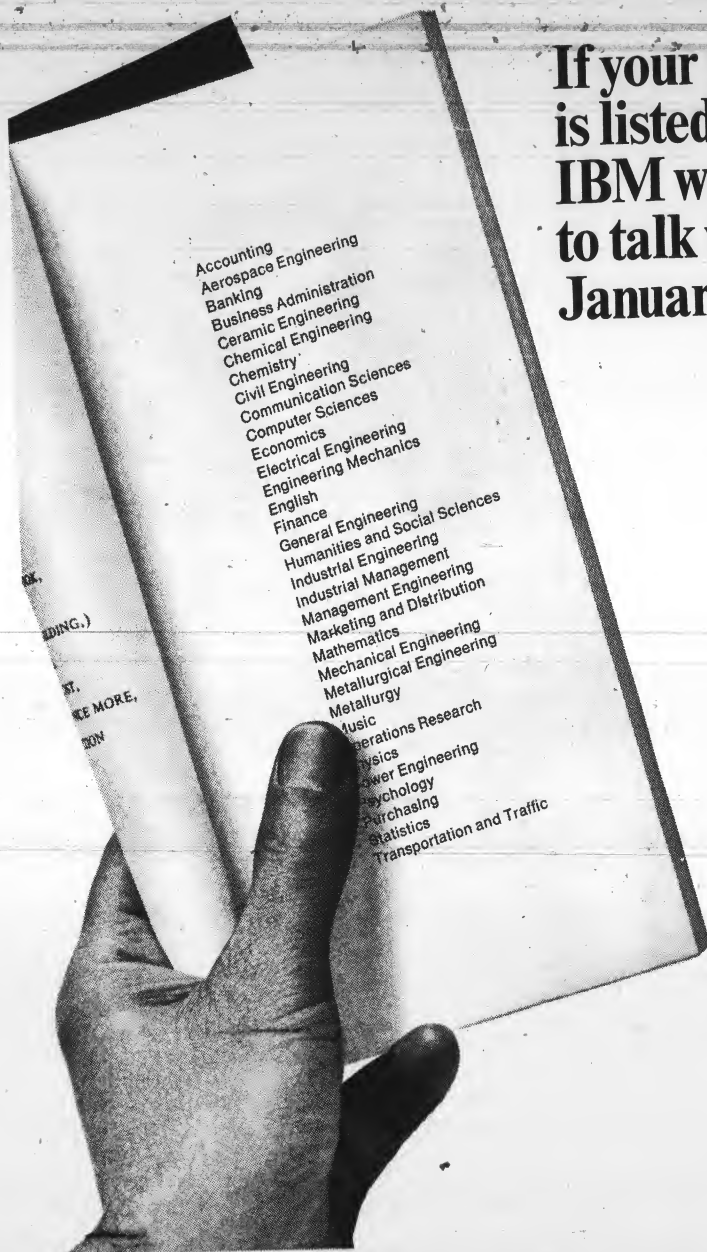
Dow's self-defense, based on the claim that only one-half of one percent of its efforts goes into making napalm, is not appreciated by the members of the Bowdoin group. They cite The New Republic's recent observation that Dow's claim "makes about as much sense as a murderer who said only one-half of one percent of his day was spent killing the victim."

Dartmouth Dean Sees Problems In Mt. Holyoke Exchange

Student committees at Dartmouth and Mount Holyoke have been exploring the possibilities of an experimental exchange program. One tentative proposal is the exchange of equal numbers of sophomore and junior students for a one year period.

On hearing of this possible experimental program, William C. Pierce, chairman of the Environmental Study Committee at Bowdoin, corresponded with Thaddeus Seymour, Dean of the College at Dartmouth. According to Dean Seymour, the student committees have been self-appointed, and he

added: "We certainly are nowhere near adopting a plan I assure you." The students are exploring a variety of ways in which these two institutions might develop a closer relationship. The possibilities range from Brother-sister dormitories to a full exchange program. Said Dean Seymour, "I know of no official discussions with the Mt. Holyoke administration, and I see myriad problems along the way. This is not to say that something might not develop in due course, but we are, a long way, I believe, from a 'plan'."



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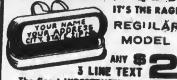
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Circular File

BUGLE EDITORS NAMED

William E. Walner '70, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1968 edition of "The Bugle."

Other newly appointed editors and staff members include: Associate Editor, Timothy J. Montgomery '69; Copy Editor, Jeffrey G. Hovhanesian '70; Co-Business Managers, G. Christopher Crighton '70, and Stephen R. Ketainek '69; Photography Editor, R. Drew S. Webb '68; Associated Photographer, Jean F. Mason '68; Sports Editor, Richard A. Mersereau '69.

Faculty Adviser to "The Bugle" is Robert L. Volz, Special Collections Librarian, and Business Adviser is Harry K. Warren, Assistant Director of the Moulton Union.

IVES AND BROWN DECLAIM SUCCESSFULLY

The winner of the 1967 Alexander Prize Speaking Contest is Robert E. Ives '69.

Ives' first prize of \$75 comes from income of a fund established in 1905 by the Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, L.L.D., of the Class of 1870. The competition, "for excellence in select declamation," is open to all members of Bowdoin's three lower classes.

Winner of the \$50 second prize is Bruce R. Brown, Jr. '71. Seven undergraduates, selected after a trial contest, competed in the finals under the supervision of Professor George H. Quinly, faculty adviser for the contest.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS SING SUNDAY

The annual Christmas Carol Service will be conducted Sunday at 5 p.m. as a Vesper Service in the College Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Reading the traditional Christmas scriptures will be Professor Ernst C. Heinrich of the History Department, who will preside.

The congregation will join with the Chapel Choir in singing the familiar Advent and Christmas carols. The Choir, under the direction of Instructor Rodney J. Rothlisberger of the Music Department, will also render anthem selections.

FAMILIAR PIANIST PERFORMS

A Bowdoin Music Club recital featuring pianist Louise Rogers will be held in Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Well known to Brunswick audiences, Mrs. Rogers has appeared in numerous Music Club recitals during the past three years. Her husband, John E. Rogers, a former Instructor in Music here, joined the Music Department faculty at the University of New Hampshire this year. Mrs. Rogers currently teaches there on a part-time basis.

Her five selections on the Sunday program include "Sonata in A flat Major," by Haydn; "John St.," by Philip Batstone; "Cycle for Piano," by Howard Williams; "Ballade in G minor," by Chopin; and "Le Tombeau de Couperin," by Ravel.

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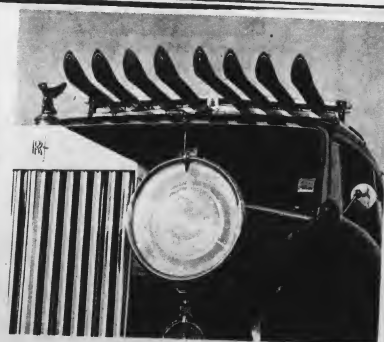
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVII

Friday, December 8, 1967

Number 10

Exam Reform Needed

The "review and examination period" in January lasts eleven days. The same event in May and June is scheduled for sixteen days. Even accounting for three days of major exams, the finals in June are spread over the total period. Yet, as we all know, grades received for fall courses, including year courses, weigh as heavily in our records as those in June. The shorter period in the winter has often led to students having three exams within a two-day period. Although accommodations are made, this is needless pressure.

Several possibilities to liberalize the final examination system deserve attention:

- Initiating a reading (not review) period of several days to a week before tests begin during which one more book would be assigned in each course, while still allowing time for general review.
- A self-scheduling system in which definite days and hours for the exams would be chosen by the student during the semester. The exams would be given at locations where each student taking an exam would receive his exam in an envelope and return it after a specific time. (This is not a "take home" system). The honor system has been in successful use at Bowdoin long enough so that such an exam reform can be seriously studied. It was rejected out of hand two years ago on the basis of an honor code which had not long been in effect.
- Simply replanning the winter exam period to add two or three days would allow exams to be spread over a longer period, particularly to aid the five-course load sophomores.

Reform of exams would be an appropriate follow-up to the recent academic liberalization and it is one which must be most effectively initiated by students.

Why The FBI?

"I'm upset as a citizen that the FBI asked," said Dean of Students Jerry W. Brown, of that agency's attempts to obtain from the College a list of students who participated in the October Mobilization for Peace in Washington.

So are we.

If, as the Brunswick Police Chief stated in the *Times-Record* this week, such investigations are "routine," we wonder on what other pretexts student's names fall into the files of the FBI. We wonder what Federal law was possibly in jeopardy because of an action by a Bowdoin student. We wonder if the limits of dissent, with which the FBI seems to be concerned, are the same as statutory ones, and the ones which Bowdoin students observed. We wonder how often in our lifetime a legal and constitutional action on our parts will be subject to scrutiny by the FBI.

As long as these speculations are possible, the College's position towards the dissemination of personal information about students should be rigidly upheld.

The Need For A Psychiatrist

The College's physician, infirmary, and physical education program assume responsibility for the development and well-being of student's body. The academic program certainly concerns itself with the development of a student's mind, but does it look after its well-being?

The answer is no. Until there is available to students on a formal basis psychological counseling, the College will not be able to discharge completely its responsibility for the mental health of its students.

Whether this counseling is provided through a psychiatrist shared with other Maine schools, a full-time clinical psychologist, or perhaps one who also teaches, is a matter of financial and practical consideration. What needs to be established is the basic policy of offering psychological help to students, with a high priority for its implementation.

If psychiatric consultation has become a way of life for a certain group of society, as Dr. Hanley contends, it is because today's society, and particularly the pressures of college life, have created this need.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Hire A Shrinker

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of the *Orient* the claims were made that Bowdoin needs girls and a psychiatrist. I would contend, however, that the introduction of the former would render the need for the latter far less urgent in proportion to the incidence of severe female stimulus deprivation (acute horns) as the cause of emotional problems on campus. It might be more economical to hire a shrinker and do without women, but in terms of dealing effectively with the problem we're facing, the reverse tack might be better advised.

Jeff Cantor, '68

Psychiatrist Need Emphasized

To the Editor:

Having read Alan Kolo's article concerning the need for a college psychiatrist, I feel compelled to express my somewhat subjective views on the matter since I have had to seek outside psychiatric aid myself as a student here (thus, the anonymity).

I have become acquainted with a considerable number of various institutions and students from these schools to conclude that in today's society, at least, every school should have a resident psychiatrist or a resident clinical psychologist.

In answer to Dr. Hanley's claims, I can personally point out very many students here at Bowdoin who would undoubtedly benefit from such a service. As for the rest of his points, I am certain that anyone familiar with the actual situation would dismiss them with a simple "hogwash." The fact that a resident psychiatrist has not been employed in the past does not in any way mean that one was not needed.

While there are certain faculty members sympathetic to student emotional problems, they are relatively few, and as Dean Brown aptly stated, students also have to worry about grades and graduate school recommendations. Thus, there is a need for someone familiar with the particular college situation and environment, but who is at the same time completely free or detached from academic "hangups."

Dean Greason's point on the finances and particulars of the matter may be well taken, and I confess ignorance with regard to these details. While sharing the services of a psychiatrist with Colby and Bates seems less than the ideal, it is certainly a step in the right direction, and if it is the only feasible plan, then I hope it will be instituted as soon as possible.

There are many more factors involved than I have brought out here, and I don't pretend to know all the answers. However, I believe the main point has been missed somewhat, in that there is a pressing need for resident psychological aid, and the idea should (must) be given much more responsible and thoughtful consideration.

Name Withheld By Request

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Peter Wilson '70



Letters to the Editor

Fraternal Experience Defended

To the Editor:

Those of us who think Bowdoin fraternities are salvageable and worth saving think so because we believe dormitories, even with their new social rules, or separate living centers, with whatever they might have to offer students, cannot accomplish the same objective to which fraternities are both in essence and in potential committed — and that is, to quote from a letter dated November 2 from the National, "to produce family-type units which can and will, through group motivation, help every individual member realize more fully his potential through encouragement and opportunity to develop abilities and capacities." To this philosophy the Houses on this campus must become committed and committed now before our critics are totally justified in their crusade to re-arrange the Greek letters and consequently to spell out some other kind of vague living structure. We are merely welcoming the extinction of fraternities, one by one, if we fail to realize any longer this threat to our survival.

"It is time fraternities wake up to their new situation and act accordingly."

Letter to Editor, Oct. 13

A summer of thought given to the well-publicized attack begun late last year against fraternities has, I think, given rise in the early months of the present academic year to a faction of students, voicing their opinions notably through the President's Council and the Student Council, who believe the problem of living at Bowdoin College does not have to be solved, and indeed may not necessarily be solved, by closing down the fraternities. This is the group most vociferous about the absolute necessity for the delayed rush, for an orientation based on present needs of freshmen and not the needs of thirty years ago. These two areas in which there have been numerous proposals for change — rushing and orientation — have served as the impetus for what those who believe in the positive contributions the fraternity can make to its membership and to the College Community, must in these coming months press harder and harder to achieve — and this is a necessary internal change, a re-evaluation by all of us what fraternities life really must be.

In other words, fraternities have to be for incoming classes something more than boarding houses — places in which we eat, we rest, we socialize. Our Houses, I think, are not group motivated, are not helping individuals to realize their potentials through opportunities to develop abilities. We must offer Constructive Programs, twelve of them, which will take our valuable time and which will involve us working within and without — with other Houses, with the College Community. Only in this way can we move out of isolation and only in this way can we integrate the Collegiate with the Fraternal experience.



WHAT TO DO WITH THOSE ODD PICTURES? Enter them in the *Orient's* weekly photo contest. Best photo each week will be published, and

monetary award to the extent of our ability. Any subject matter considered. At least 5x7 size is preferred, and should be submitted by Wednesday afternoon.

Colby Bowdoin Glee Concert Successful

by JAMES E. GILLEN

Not many dared venture out in the rainstorm last Sunday afternoon to hear the individual and combined strains of the Colby Junior and Bowdoin College Glee Clubs in Pickard Theater. Even those who did manage to come had to resist the sniffls and snorts of a brattish, whiny four-year-old who tested the patience of even Glee enthusiasts. Yet, on balance, this was a well-done affair and deserves much approbation.

The concert began with the assembled beauties from Colby Junior College dressed in varying shades of black gowns with white-pearly blouses attempting to match the excellence of their demeanor with choral terpidity. After two not very successful semi-Baroque swells imitating pieces by Johann Schein, Mr. Robert Nims, Colby Junior Glee Club director, outfitted in a stylish ultra mod tux, led his forces forward to attack a lovely piece by Mozart which featured the soprano solo of Carol Atherton; perfect in tone, pitch, and scowl. Giovanni Pergolesi was done better with some decent choral

response but noticeably weak solos. The last and longest selection was a Magnificat by Ralph Vaughan Williams. This is a moody piece with brilliant solo and choral contrasts but very tricky accompaniment parts. It was performed very well and featured a mild and sweet solo by Cynthia Howe, a charming mezzo-soprano, who captured the light and joyous nature of the text.

The Bowdoin Glee Club followed the exit of Colby Junior and awaited the belated and dramatic arrival of its director, the redoubtable Mr. Rodney Rothlisberger, who led a short and spirited performance. The first selection was a Bach chorale which suffered from a weak tenor line due to some overanxious basses who forgot that Bach wrote his chorales in order that the audience could hear the tenors strain, struggle, and twist.

Nunc Dimittis by the romantic Russian composer Gretchaninov came quickly upon the heels of the Bach and was over before I could listen to it. *Shenandoah* with the able solo of Mike Garroway was a deep and rich tone

contrast and lead well into *Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire*, a fine Christmas song with a college spirit. The selections closed with a negro spiritual in quick tempo and joyful effect.

The concert was closed by the impressive combined strength of the two clubs singing Johann Pachelbel's Magnificat in C. The tone and balance of both groups was perfectly matched to the requirements of this pleasant work.

The splendid organ accompaniment contributed quite fittingly to the Baroque air about the piece. Cynthia Howe, mezzo-soprano, and Donald Edinger, tenor, both contributed exceptionally good solo performances; Mike Garroway tried to deliver a baritone part with expression but pursed his lips a bit too much and spoiled his tone.

The only other soloist who didn't quite come up to par was Mary Low Philbin who supposedly sang alto. The excitement of the fugal closing exhibited all the wonder and enchantment which can be found in good choral music well rendered. I congratulate both clubs on a fine job.

Bodyn Needs Patients Before A Physician

Bodyn's health problem are not unique, as is shown in this clipping sent to us about another college with such difficulties. . . .

The need for a medical doctor at Bodyn has become an issue for the first time in two years. Individual students and the Student Council Curriculum Committee have suggested several plans for medical treatment, ranging from hiring a full-time physician to sharing the services of a Christian Science Practitioner with Bates and Colby.

Dr. Daniel Schmanley, the College . . . however, College Psychiatrist, however, there are not enough cases to warrant having a medical doctor on campus. The college has got along without: a physician the twenty years Dr. Schmanley has served as college psychiatrist. Dr. Schmanley saw no reason why the college should provide medical aid without cost. "Find a problem first," said Dr. Schmanley, "Show me where students who needed help haven't received it. You can't solve a problem if you don't define it." Asked if there might not be medical problems among students that he did not know about, Dr. Schmanley replied, "Nonsense! Haven't you read Bishop Berkeley? That which I don't perceive does not exist."

A Way of Life

Dr. Schmanley expressed concern that medical consultation has become a way of life for a certain group of society, and he wondered if many people who see physicians might not have solved their problems for themselves. "Why, I knew a man who had operation after operation for cancer, and in the end he died anyway. He could have cured himself, with a little will power and a few laps around the track."

Dr. Schmanley said the need for another psychiatrist was much

more pressing than the need for a physician. "Everyone knows mental illnesses are the only real illnesses. Besides," another psychiatrist would be under my jurisdiction."

Two of Bodyn's 117 deans were available for comment. A. JeRoy Breason, Dean of Grounds and Buildings, believes that as long as the college assumes responsibility for the mental health of students, it can be argued convincingly that it should assume responsibility for the physical or, even, the psychosocial well-being of students. Dean Breason emphasized that the problem was one of finances. Other needs have taken priority. "The cost of a physician would equal the cost of an additional custodian. Which is more important?" asks Breason.

Need for Medical Treatment

Dean of Secretaries Larry Wayne Groan expressed certainty that there was a need for medical treatment. "There are students who have aches, pains, and indigestion," said Groan. "Occasionally I see students whom I feel better about if they could see a doctor." Groan felt a school nurse would be more useful than a physician. "The difficulties here aren't serious enough to warrant hiring a medical doctor. Bodyn students never get sick," said Groan. He also expressed fear that a physician might tend to multiply his own clientele.

HOWARD E. SKILLINGS RESIGNS AS ASSISTANT

Howard E. Skillings today announced his resignation as an Administrative Assistant in the College Business Office.

Mr. Skillings said he will join the Alexandria, Va., Certified Public Accounting firm of Stanton, Minter and Bruner Jan. 8.

Vice Presidents Witness Pageantry of Nero In Vietnam

By Tran Van Dinh

(Mr. Tran, who recently spoke at the Senior Center, appears courtesy of Collegiate Press Service)

WASHINGTON (CPS) — In May 1961, Vice President L. B. Johnson on a visit to South Vietnam hailed President Ngo Dinh Diem as "the Winston Churchill of South East Asia" at a state reception.

His remark made practically all Vietnamese present at the party laugh. I was there at the time and a friend of mine, a high official in the government, showed his disgust so openly that he was asked by a security officer to leave the room.

President Diem was dead in November 1963 and from his ashes rose another dictatorship, more brutal and more vicious and more strongly backed by its patron: the U.S. In November 1967, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the great American liberal populist, was sent to Saigon by President L. B. Johnson to christen the birth of "democracy" and witness "nation-building."

The pageantry was reminiscent of the Nero days of Rome. The U.S. Vice President drank champagne, charmed Vietnamese women, sang with Vietnamese "revolutionary development cadres" whom he thought could be models to solve the problem of the ghettos back home. Amidst the glittering crowd of Saigon's ruling "elite" and despite the Viet Cong shells in the front lawn of South Vietnam "Independence Palace," the Vice President, by all accounts, truly enjoyed the final act of South Vietnam tragedy.

He had no idea that for his visit, for his security, the Saigon police had earlier arrested scores of stu-

dents, surrounded the headquarters of the Buddhist "Vien Hoa Dao" (Institute for Secular Affairs) and that when he was toasting General Thieu and Air Vice Marshal Ky, a few blocks from the Palace, the police shot and killed a 73-year-old man. He was suspected as being the accomplice of the Vietcong who dared to disturb the pomp and spoil the festivity with their mortars.

He did not know and does not want to know perhaps that the September 3 "elections" has inaugurated in South Vietnam a new era of "legitimized" dictatorship which affects the lives of all people living in the cities.

The following letter written by Dr. Au Truong Thanh to an American citizen, Miss Linda Edelstein of Nashua, New Hampshire, is the testimony to it. Miss Edelstein is one of those Americans who still has a heart to be concerned about a fellow human being in distress. The case of Dr. Au Truong Thanh who was banned from the September presidential race was known and his letter is typical of those messages one receives from Haiti and from any country ruled by a dictatorial regime.

Below is the letter, which is self explanatory.

"Dear Miss Edelstein,

"I receive today your very kind letter dated Oct. 3 and I am quite surprised your letter passed through the screening of the censorship installed at the post office. Since my arrest, I have not received any correspondence from abroad. All the letters and cables have been certainly diverted to the Police headquarters.

To give you a concrete example of the practice now in force here, in defiance of the stipulations of

the Constitution, I'll cite the case of your own cable:

On Sept. 22 you sent me a cable reproducing the text of a cable you had sent to the US Embassy Saigon. The cable has been delivered only one week after. Meanwhile, a Saigon newspaper, subsidized by the Administration, printed the text of your cable before it could reach the addressee. What does it mean? It means that the cable has been stopped by the Police at the Post-Office, then sent to the Police Headquarters for classification, investigation, then communicated to the newspaper to serve as a fact for a demonstration of the interference of US Government in Vietnamese internal affairs! Privacy of personal correspondence, freedom, here are only words without any significance.

Due to the above practice, we have encountered many difficulties for maintaining regular contacts with our foreign correspondents and very often we are considered as ill-breeding people because we do not acknowledge letters sent to us but that we never received.

I think it might be useful at this point to tell you that I have sent you on Sept. 12 a letter with enclosures, on Sept. 18 a cable, and on Sept. 28 a cable.

We, presently, are safe and unharmed. What is reserved for to-morrow? We are living in anxiety and fear that any car which stops by our entrance gate would be a police car bringing police forces to make another attempt to arrest me once more. As I wrote you, working for peace is still dangerous in a country at war for more than twenty years. And I am joining you to pray for a return of peace in Vietnam."



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1966 Land Use Symposium Brings Citation

Bowdoin was presented an award Monday "in recognition of distinguished public service in the program to protect Maine's natural beauty."

Making the presentation on behalf of the Keep Maine Scenic Committee was Richard H. Wood-

bury, Chairman of the Committee and Public Affairs Director of the Guy Gannett Newspaper in Portland. Professor A. LeRoy Greeson, Jr., Dean of the College, accepted the framed certificate, signed by Governor Kenneth M. Curtis and Mr. Woodbury.

Mr. Woodbury said Bowdoin was selected for the honor because of its sponsorship of a symposium on land-use in the fall of 1966 which gained national recognition when leading conservationists gathered on the campus to take a comprehensive look at the problem.

The symposium, "The Maine Coast: Prospects and Perspectives," stemmed from the previous spring's Bowdoin photographic exhibition, "As Maine Goes — The Maine Coast and Its Despoilment," by John McKee, who was then a member of the Bowdoin Faculty.

Proceedings of the symposium were widely distributed by Bowdoin's Center for Resource Studies under the direction of Mr. McKee. The Center was established with funds awarded the College under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

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Bah Humburg

(Continued from page 1)
physicists. What was needed was a way to measure the quantity and quality of scientific articles published by these men so that it might be determined if rewards and appointments depended upon publication and if so in what way. It was determined that, indeed, publication was essential to professional success and that quality rather than quantity was the most important factor. Thinking that publish or perish meant publish a lot or perish, Dr. Merton felt that his study was instrumental in demonstrating that it was the quality of what was published which was most crucial. As I pointed out to Dr. Merton in the question period, he himself knew that the deciding factor in his appointment to the faculty at Columbia was not the mere volume of his output but rather the character of what was published and therefore the outcome of this study could never be in doubt.

After listening patiently to Dr. Merton I can only wonder if he has, in fact, shown us any new generative notions derived from scientific procedures which illuminate the subject in a more satisfactory way than the methods of social philosophy. He expressed the hope that he might lure some Bowdoin graduates into this field. I countered, simply, that since we are taught at Bowdoin to discipline our thinking and be rigorous in our analysis and judgment, we cannot accept a body of fact or a method of study simply because an acknowledged expert claims to be presenting results of significance arrived at in a very scientific way. We must recognize that someone is being duped in the name of liberal learning.

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ICERS HOME SATURDAY — Bowdoin's hockey team will be home Saturday night to host Massachusetts in a 7:30 p.m. game at the arena. The Polar Bears lost their opener 8-3 to Providence, then tied Middlebury 2-2 before losing last night at New Hampshire.

Wrestling Team Kicks Off '66-'67 Season Saturday

The Bowdoin College informal wrestling squad begins its five-match schedule Saturday with a 2 p.m. bout at the University of Maine.

The informal schedule for Coach Phil Soule's Bowdoin matmen also includes a match at Lowell State Jan. 13, a home contest against Maine Feb. 17, a home match with Boston State Feb. 24, and an away match against Lowell Tech March 2.

The Polar Bear grapplers, about to enter their third informal season, are led by Captain Horace Sessions.

The roster, with representatives from all four of Bowdoin's classes, also includes Gary Campagna, Ray Chouinard, Lee Cotton, Chuck Dinsmore, Dave Hindson, John Hoke and Greg Karakashian.

Also, Bill Kelley, Doug MacKinnon, Bob Mellors, Stuart Norman, Lawrence O'Toole, John Pappalardo, Jay Simmons, and Bill Strauss.



Horace Sessions . . .
Captain of wrestling.

Butt Elected President Of NE Soccer League

Charlie Butt, head coach of soccer at Bowdoin College, has been elected President of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.

His 1965 and 1966 Bowdoin varsity soccer squads won the state collegiate title and his 1967 team finished second.

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UNH Toppled

Bear Fives (2-1) At Home Tonight

by Dick Mersereau

Sparked by Bobo McFarland and Bob Patterson, the Bowdoin basketball Polar Bears overcame a halftime deficit to upset the rangy UNH Wildcats, 90-85 Wednesday night. The two flashy guards combined for 51 of the visitors' points, enabling Bowdoin to gain its second win in three decisions.

The Polar Bears open their home season with two games this weekend, playing Middlebury tonight and Amherst on Saturday. Both games are scheduled for 8:15 at the new gymnasium.

McFarland led all scorers with 29 points, while Patterson had 22, and sophomore Chip Miller chipped in with 14.

All five of the Wildcats' starters hit for double figures, but it wasn't enough to offset the effort of the Bowdoin backcourt duo. Center John Schultz led the UNH attack with 23, followed by Glover with 15, Branscombe with 14, Hodgen with 13, and Bannistr 11.

The Wildcats were able to keep the Polar Bear fast break down to a minimum in the first half and led 49-47 at intermission. But the taller UNH five could not keep pace with the speed of the Bear quintet and eventually succumbed.

SUGGESTION BOX

I think they shouldn't kick the high school students out of the Union.

Put pay toilets in the ladies room.

7:00 classes so the 8:00's won't be so horrible!

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Is this a student union or the town dog pound?

Something should be done about dogs in the union.

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Blighted Southeast Asia, Serious Dilemma, Can Catch West Economically In A Century

by STEVE BANTON

Professor George Wilson, Chairman of the Economics Department at Indiana University, sees many ways to study and scruti-

nize the economic conditions of Southeast Asia. Using a comparative study method, Professor Wilson has illustrated the conditions

of this area in comparison with the economic model of the West in the late 1700's.

In a lecture this past Tuesday afternoon at the Senior Center, he noted that the temperate zones of the western world provided a climate which contributed to industrialization and economic development. In the hot humid rain forest of Southeast Asia — where temperatures tower over the hundred degree mark, there is less impetus to rapid economic development. While Dr. Wilson considers climate a factor in the area, he does not adhere to climatical determinism.

Limited Resources

Minerally deprived and lacking in other resources, this region as a whole has little chance for capital formation. However, an adequate standard of living is not impossible, for innovations in agriculture can create adequate food surplus to make the nations comfortable, progressive, agrarian communities. Professor Wilson does not feel that industrialization is the economic solution to all developing nations. Dr. Wilson further pointed out that the West and the United States in particular had the resources even in the 1700's to lead the economic world.

Trade Not Adequate

The West, aided by surging trade in the initial stages of industrialization was able to form capital by exporting; in Asia, however, trade has not grown but has dwindled in recent years because of the impact of American substitutes on the world markets.

Millions Of People

The problem facing over eight hundred million Southeast Asians includes the population dilemma; where improved health conditions have brought a decline in the death rate and an increase in those who must live under static or declining standards of living. Though population tends to outstrip economic development, foreign aid could greatly help to offset this situation until the region reaches its economic take-off point. At present the aid to the region as a whole has declined. Dr. Wilson attributes this situation to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Soviet complacency.

Gap Widens

The gap between the West and the developing nations is widening. As an example Dr. Wilson pointed out the United States Gross National Product grows each year by more than India's total GNP.

The solution to the economic problems of the area as proposed by Professor Wilson is increased foreign aid. He also believes that with this aid the nations of Southeast Asia may be able to catch up with the West in a century.

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South American operation where the language comes in handy. Another studied Geography and Geology; today, he's an Operations Officer in our highly specialized electronic data processing complex.

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One of our Personnel Officers will be on campus January 12. We suggest that you contact your Placement Bureau to set up an interview. If you'd like to jump the gun, write to our Mr. Emory Mower, The First National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk Street, Boston; he'll be glad to send you a special booklet about working at The FIRST.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1967

NUMBER 11



DISSENTING DEMOCRAT: Herbert R. Coursen, of the English department, is chairman of Maine Dissenting Democrats opposed to the re-election of President Johnson. (Mason Photo)

Coursen Heads Dissent; Will Help Write Platform

by ALAN KOLOD

Professor Herbert Coursen has organized a group of Dissenting Democrats in Maine. These are Democrats who, while remaining loyal to their party, refuse to support candidates favoring the war in Vietnam. Dissenting Democrats desire a cessation of bombing and an end to escalation, so that immediate negotiations with all forces involved in the conflict may begin. Should they fail in this, they demand that the Democratic Party offer an alternative to Lyndon Johnson.

The loosely structured group is seeking signatures for an advertisement that will appear in five Maine papers on December 17. Part of the advertisement reads, "Mr. President, we advise you

and those on every level of government that, from this day on, our campaign funds, our energy, and our votes go to those and only those political figures who work for an end to the war in Vietnam."

Coursen explained that the group, which was founded in California this June, "is giving frustrated Americans a chance to rally around a cause. Until now there has been only demonstration, frustration, and alienation. We are

(Please turn to page 4)

Faculty Reviews Coeducation Move; Council Sanctions Activity Fee Hike

New Orientation

A student activity fee increase was passed last Monday by the Student Council. This proposal, to be sent to the Governing Boards, provides for an increase of twenty-five dollars; of this amount, fifteen would go to the Blanket Tax and ten would go to the Athletic Department.

A brief debate ensued in which a proposal for further study of the increase was defeated. The proposal passed seventeen to five will, if adopted by the Governing Boards, break the traditional fifty-fifty division of the Activity Fee. The new division will provide forty dollars for Blanket Tax and thirty-five dollars for athletics.

Reading Period

The Curriculum Committee, studying the feasibility of reading periods, submitted a proposed academic year calendar. After much debate, in which Steve Schwartz '70 suggested a short reading period and a longer exam period, William L. Babcock, Jr. '69, chairman of the committee, tabled his report to permit him to study existing reading periods at three colleges.

Fred Lyman, '70 then proposed that the faculty prevent students from having to take two final exams on the same day. The motion passed nearly unanimously.

New Orientation Procedure
After the extensive debate dur-

ing an earlier council meeting, the Orientation Committee Proposal was accepted. This proposal provides for the establishment of an Orientation Committee composed of three members of the faculty, two members of the fraternity president's council, two members of the Student Council, the Dean of Students, and the Student Council President.

Review and Cut

The new committee will in the spring review all fraternity orientation and initiation programs. The committee will have the power to cut parts of the programs and to institute punitive measures. Benjamin R. Pratt, Jr. '69 chairman of the present Orientation Committee, moved for the adoption of his report and it passed the council by an overwhelming majority.

No Fifth Course?

Coeducation is apparently not a lost cause at Bowdoin this year. By virtue of a vote taken at last Monday's faculty meeting, three standing committees have been instructed to investigate the possibility of coeducation as it is relevant to their concerns. The three committees, each of which will present a report to the faculty in June, are Curriculum and Educational Policy, Student Life, and the Committee on Preparatory Schools and Admissions.

Also at the Monday meeting, a proposal for a satisfactory-fail option submitted by the Recording Committee was defeated. The Recording Committee itself recommended against passage of the

(Please turn to page 4)

ROTC Credit Killed At B.U.; Faculty Has Final Vote

by NATHANIEL B. HARRISON

Academic credit for military science courses at Boston University has been abolished, effective next September. The decision, made last week by the University's Faculty Senate Council, is final, and will not have to be approved by any higher authority at the University.

ROTC Now Extra-curricular
The Senate Council which in-

cludes faculty members from all of the University's schools and colleges, did feel, that ROTC should remain on campus, but as an extra-curricular activity only. The Council's abolition of academic credit, however, is reported to be the first instance of such action among New England colleges. At present liberal arts students at B.U. can earn up to 14 credits of the 120 required for a bachelor's degree in military science programs.

Result of Intensive Study

The decision is the result of an intensive investigation of ROTC's academic credentials conducted over a period of several months by a faculty subcommittee of the College of Liberal Arts. The committee concluded that there was simply no justification for granting academic credit for professional military training.

According to the B.U. News, the committee "held open the possibility that ROTC authorities might sanction enrollment in existing liberal arts courses as partial fulfillment of ROTC requirements. Such courses might include offerings in international law, history, and political science."

Student Feeling To Rid ROTC Completely

A News staff member, in a telephone interview this week with the *Orient*, noted that there is currently a strong feeling among students to get rid of ROTC completely. He observed that there have been many drop-outs from the ROTC program.

Faculty opposition to ROTC credit was first recorded in the fall of 1966, when 44 faculty members in a petition urged recon-

(Please turn to page 4)

Free Seminars Offered Again In January

The Free Seminar Program (FSP) will be in operation again in the spring semester. It is anticipated that between fifteen and twenty-five seminars will be offered. A suggestion box has been placed in the Moulton Union at the information desk, and any suggestions, regarding topics or other matters, will be appreciated.

Current plans call for organizing the seminars in January: determining what seminars will be offered, and assembling descriptive lists for distribution prior to registration. Two days will be set aside during the first week of the semester for registration. The FSP is open to all interested students, students wives, faculty, faculty families, townspeople and friends and enemies of the college.

Naval Station Head Clashes With BHS

by MICHAEL F. RICE

Free speech: that's why Mario Savio caused such a ruckus at Berkeley, why Daniel and Sinyavsky are in prison in the Soviet Union, and why the Rev. Henry L. Bird almost didn't speak at Brunswick High School.

The commanding officer of Brunswick Naval Air Station objected to BHS student invitation to Rev. Bird to present his views on Vietnam in an assembly. Capt. Charles Wyman, having heard that the assistant pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church was "a radical and rabble rouser," telephoned school superintendent Mario Tonon and complained that such a speaker should not be allowed to speak to the students.

Tonon Cancels Talk

Tonon called BHS principal Jess DeLois, who in turn called student council president Andrew Geo-

View Of The News

ghegan and asked him to withdraw the invitation to Rev. Bird. This chain of command led Geoghegan to comment "it's kind of too bad, but you have to realize these school administrators are responsible to the citizens and taxpayers of Brunswick and must be responsive to the voice of the people."

Whether Geoghegan was attempting irony in his comment is not clear, but the certain irony lies in the views of Rev. Bird. While Capt. Wyman based his concern on complaints "from other people on the base," acquaintances characterize the minister's opinions as moderate. He questions the credibility of

(Please turn to page 3)



REV. HENRY L. BIRD



CAPT. CHARLES WYMAN, USN

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVII

Thursday, December 14, 1967

Number 11

The Need for Counseling

There was a conspicuous absence on the agenda of the December Faculty meeting. This was the absence of any discussion of the need for some form of psychological counseling, as was outlined in this column last week.

The unfortunate incident involving a Bowdoin sophomore last weekend should be thought of as a tragedy which does not in itself indicate that it could have been averted by the availability of psychiatric or psychological counseling. What it's overtness does indicate, however, a likelihood that below the surface of the Bowdoin emotional topography lies the possibility of the non-overt maladjustments, of the minor trial of motivation, of any mental trouble which, admit or not, is a prevalent feature of our society.

It is dealing with these unspectacular problems which needs the attention of professional counseling, to convey to the students that, if such help were available, they should feel free to avail themselves of it; to create an atmosphere at Bowdoin in which emotional maturity, not just on an academic level, is actively sought, and respected.

All these are the responsibility of the College in setting itself up as the nurturer of all our faculties, mental and physical. The goal of obtaining professional counseling at Bowdoin should be pursued with the highest priority.

Another Step Towards Coeducation

The faculty has taken an important first towards the hopeful realization of sexual integration at Bowdoin College by directing three key committees to study the effects of co-education in their respective jurisdictions. These groups, the Committee on Educational Policy, the Student Life Committee, and the Committee on Preparatory School and Admissions, are perhaps in a better position to examine the repercussions and implications of this major change would involve, than an ad hoc committee formed specifically to study co-education.

Each group is already aware of the nature of policies and problems in its purview, and thus will be able to apply this experience in discussing the possible changeover to a female educational situation complementing the male.

In addition, we think that the faculty directive that these committees report on their findings by June recognizes the necessity of moving quickly in the fast-changing educational world.

Finally, we strongly urge that students be involved immediately in any discussion of this question, whether through the Student Life Committee or the Student Council.

A Christmas Present for Bowdoin

With the urgent arguments for exam reform, co-education counseling, supporting peace efforts in Vietnam, laughing at General Haershey, telling the FBI to lay off the poor little boys of Bowdoin, little space in the *Orient* has been devoted to discussing some of the most pressing and worthwhile needs of the College.

When, we cry, will the Great Powers that Be realize that Bowdoin students are genuinely disturbed to see their friends, and roommates sink slurrily into the tenacious, albeit fertile, Maine soil? When will students rise up and demand complete satisfaction in this demand for the best possible living conditions to go along with all the other hard-won reforms of the past? When will we realize the College's complete responsibility to provide us with the easiest possible existence, short of abolishing hour exams.

In short, when will the faculty and Governing Boards act decisively to protect poor little boys from the (obscene) vagaries of Maine's climate.

As usual, the *Orient* is quick to offer the simplest (no, we didn't say simplistic) and most desirable proposal to alleviate this heretofore unrelieved unhappiness: With the emphasis on deficit spending which prevades in the country (and College), just think how we can become the only completely Environmentally Controlled school in the country: Yes, Bowdoin should build a \$50,000,000 Astro-dome and thus have a true cocoon of self-gratification for its students.

Merry Christmas.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.



(Photo by Tim Montgomery)

Alumnus Supports ROTC

To the Editor:

As a 1967 Bowdoin graduate and recipient of a ROTC Commission, I have been reading with increasing concern the criticism of ROTC's role at Bowdoin (specifically the November 17, *Orient*). My undergraduate idealism has been replaced by graduate pragmatism as I am currently a graduate student in public administration at the Maxwell School of Syracuse University.

Perhaps academic credit should be withdrawn from advanced ROTC. I never knew anyone who joined ROTC for the academic credit. Most of us had extra academic credits which could easily have been applied towards graduation. I am glad to see that Bowdoin is constantly reevaluating the requirements for its A.B. degree.

How many students come to Bowdoin for an intellectual experience? My estimate would be 5-10% of the student body. The other 90-95% come for that complex learning, maturing, and socializing process called "college." This process includes football games, concerts, fraternity parties, and all-nighters around exam time. If there is one thing that all these students want to achieve it is success — especially success after graduation. Regardless of whether success means public service or a high salary, success motivates most undergraduate action such as the choice of a major field of study. Bowdoin should rant and rave about the quality of its liberal education, but it should not lose sight of the reason why a vast majority of its students are paying their tuition money.

Unfortunately for healthy male citizens of the United States, there is a military obligation to fulfill. Army ROTC at an institution like Bowdoin offers more advantages in fulfilling this obligation than any other service program that I know of. Many of my classmates who scorned and jeered at the sight of us in our uniforms were sorry that they hadn't enrolled in ROTC when graduation rolled around. If a Bowdoin student wants to commit his own time towards fulfilling his military obligation while an undergraduate, then the College should recognize a mature decision and allow him to fulfill this obligation.

Much of the controversy over ROTC at Bowdoin seems to center on misconceptions and a lack of information. Would Professor Mitchell consider instruction in leadership to be one of his "courses well-known to be of a trivial nature"? I suggest that much of the "trivia" learned in ROTC is more valuable than some of the "trivia" learned in the classrooms of Bowdoin College. It is impossible to compare instruction in military science and other academic instruction.

Students come to Bowdoin with a twelve-year academic background and absolutely no training in military science. Fundamentals must be taught before complex applications, whether one is talking about mathematics or football. Disregarding a utopian society, I am not convinced that military and intellectual values are contradictory. Why is the Army deferring me for graduate study? Could it be that they think an M.P.A. would make a better officer than an A.B.? Professor Hannaford has obviously never debated an advanced ROTC class. We held no debates on Vietnam and there was certainly no hesitancy in expressing displeasures over the administration's policy. Bowdoin is not producing "second-rate" officers. Bowdoin cadets can compete with anyone at ROTC summer camp or later on active duty.

Regardless of whether the College gives academic credit to ROTC, I hope Bowdoin is wise enough to allow ROTC to continue to function.

Bertrand N. Kendall '67

Letters

to the

Editor

Gillen's Reviews Assailed, I

To the Editor,

Mr. Gillen's recent *Orient* articles reveal a certain savoir-faire consonant with his act last Thursday evening. I gather his academic credentials rest primarily on the tenure he holds as a third semester senior. Wonderful. Mr. Gillen's brilliant analysis of Dr. Merton's discourse can only be eclipsed by that stunning review of the Glee Club Concert in which attention is focussed on such major musical milestones as a noisy four-year old in the audience, a graphic fashion section, a sprinkling of words that demonstrate Gillen's ability to use a thesaurus, and the fact that Gillen has earwax ("Nunc Dimittis . . . came quickly upon the heels of the Bach and was over before I could listen to it.") As the true savant of the Senior Center, Mr. Gillen leaves something to be desired.

Mr. Gillen's two-column rationalization for his gross lack of manners is a masterpiece of objectivity flushed through by a use of every large word Gillen has ever seen in a "Twenty Days to A Bigger Vocabulary" book. If indeed Dr. Merton's "trivial" point about the effects of Nobel Prizes results in an altering of the number of prizes awarded or even alters the criteria on which these awards are based, Mr. Gillen will continue to assure himself and the unenlightened (everyone else) that "someone is being duped in the name of liberal learning."

I wonder if Mr. Gillen's scholarly credentials in the fields of music, the social sciences, and all other areas of human endeavor make it possible that he is deluding himself and in indulging in some semantic masturbation. We're hanging on to your every neural synapse, Jimmy, so keep writing. Your public needs you.

Mark J. Winkler '68

Suspend Military?

To the Editor:

Bowdoin will suspend any student who cheats on an exam but the College has said nothing about suspending the recruiting privileges of the Armed Forces on campus despite the recently-enacted ruling in violation of our laws. George Washington University now denies the recruiting privileges of the Armed Forces because of General Hershey's ruling concerning draft protesters. Will Bowdoin discontinue its double standard and treat the Armed Forces in the same way the College treats dishonest students?

Michael C. Morris '68

Burton Will Help Gillen

To the Editor:

As an analytical sociologist, I was very much interested to hear Mr. Gillen's comments following the lecture last Thursday evening and to read his review in the *Orient*. I would be glad to talk with the boy at any time, and I am sure that an appointment could be arranged for him to see Dr. Merton about his problems.

Burton W. Taylor
Chairman, Department of Sociology

More Letters

Gillen's Review Assailed, II

To the Editor:

Your reviewer of Dr. Merton's lecture has long been known as both a pseudo and a problem, but the paper printing such emotional tripe as his must be accountable to a similar accusation. He states at the end of his drivel that "We must recognize someone is being duped in the name of liberal learning": eight hundred or so readers in point of fact.

In essence, his article was an exercise in inane name-calling that little befits a person spending his second year in the Senior Center. All his pithy, petty little epithets — "academic slobbery," "shoddy business," "travesty of thought," and "idiopathic (?) irrationality" — were craftily designed to evoke immediate emotive responses in the reader so he will fail to notice the lack of accurate portage and the dearth of critical acumen. Instead of trying to illuminate all areas of the subject as a critic should, your reviewer contented himself with a mudslinging that backfired in his face, both in the lecture hall when he insulted Dr. Merton and in the article when he tried to darken the sociologist's reputation.

It was very gratifying to me to be present at the lecture to read a distortion of almost everything Dr. Merton said. It is asinine to try to project an image of Dr. Merton as a dry, dull, pedantic fool, when anyone who heard him can attest to his wit, charm, subtle humor and lack of pretension: in short, how unlike your reviewer he was. Also, it is an inexcusable and fatal blunder for anyone criticizing sociology (or Dr. Merton's "brand") to confuse causation with correlation. Dr. Merton said neither that "the Nobel Prize is harmful" nor that "There simply aren't enough prizes to go around"; what he was describing was the objective truth that as any community limits its rewards, a state of anxiety becomes discernible. Your reviewer makes those distorted simplifications for one reason, so he can set up a straw man even he can easily pull apart: but he is actually attacking neither Merton nor his sociology, only his own emotive reaction to his own straw man.

There is no mention in the review of recurrent

motifs of Dr. Merton's talk, such as competition anxiety, reward systems, etc. Only his common sense views of these are there in print. He even accuses his straw man of lack of such blunders: "Of course, Dr. Merton does not venture the common sense explanation that famous people take care to protect their image." Does he care to venture this undemonstrated Gillianism as a better explanation than Dr. Merton's to the Nobel Commission? They think Merton's work valid, but this is "unimpressive testimony" to your reviewer: Alfred Nobel himself must be turning over in his grave in response to this incredible solipsism.

Worse, there isn't even one valid disconfirmation of any of Dr. Merton's points. The only time he refrains from meaningless name-calling is when he asks rhetorically, "But is this (award of the Nobel prize yielding lessened productivity) a scientific proposition?" Of course, he leaves the question unanswered because he does not know what a scientific proposition is (if he were to read Cohen and Nagel on the philosophy of science he might be surprised to find out what Merton said is a scientific proposition).

Lastly he pompously invokes the grand and glorious name of social philosophy as an alternative to Merton's sociology. Never mind that he never shows how it is more valid, and forget that he called the whole subject matter a pseudo-problem to begin with (which would make Gillen's social philosophy a pseudo-discipline). Such logical contradictions little befit someone who has taken a course in logic. He never defines his terms here because he probably doesn't know what he's talking about: the conflict in his mind is in essence a pseudo-problem itself.

If I seem personally abusive to your reviewer in my few remarks, I shall apologize to him for this as soon as he apologizes to the lecturer he insulted in person and in print, to your readers for wasting their time with his ill-considered emotionalism, and to you as editors for trying to mask this emotionalism as liberal portage.

Charles N. Head '68

Self-Scheduling, Reading Period: Chief Issues in Exam Reform

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

Faculty, students, and administration are taking a hard look at Bowdoin's exam period.

In this week's Student Council meeting, that body condemned the setup that allows a student to be burdened with two finals in one day, and called for its elimination. The Council has also placed a reading period under official consideration.

The faculty is considering the matter through a subcommittee of its influential Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy. Officially called the Subcommittee of the CEP on Calendar, it is headed by Professor Fuchs.

Student Opinion Sought

An editorial in the *Orient* last Friday called for serious attention to three possible reforms: a reading period, a lengthened exam period, and some type of self-scheduling system. In an interview Tuesday, Dean of Students Jerry Wayne Brown said that he thought "all three are worth looking at." He noted, however, that there is a serious lack of information coming from the students about the problems that the present system causes. The Dean suggested that if a group of students were to study the issue, the specific drawbacks of the status quo would be clarified and reform would be easier.

Dean Brown noted that he has

had experience with only one of the proposed reforms. He said that the reading period was "useful, helpful, and creative" for him as an undergraduate. "I always used the reading period to great advantage."

Honor System Strained

The Dean expressed far less enthusiasm on the subject of self-scheduling. "I doubt that the present honor system could handle it." The compulsive reporting of violations would not appeal to the students, he said, when under such a system cheating would be easy, but actual violations hard to define. Without a strict honor code, though, such a setup would not work.

"Taking two three-hour exams in one day isn't the best thing in the world," said Dean Brown, admitting that sophomores especially are frequently overloaded during finals. He offered hope that there may be more courses in the next few years with no final exam, following the lead of the senior seminars and certain model courses now being offered.

Reform Causes More Problems

Any reform would require considerable adjustment, and would probably encounter opposition somewhere on campus. The Dean observed that "scheduling is so interdependent" that any change causes a great deal of reshuffling and some inconvenience. The athletic department, for instance, must arrange its winter sports schedule with consideration for the interruption of exams, and recent exam changes at schools like Middlebury and Trinity have caused a number of headaches. And a lengthened exam period at Bowdoin would just mean more time without practice for athletic teams.

The prevalent feeling is that the students themselves must make their problems and suggestions known. Even here there will be inconvenience. Exam reform could very well mean that the school year would intrude farther into June.

Brecht, Pinter Succeed Despite Staging Troubles

by CHARLES N. HEAD

Last weekend two student directors put on one acts by author's whose shorter works have seldom been done at Bowdoin. Bertold Brecht was last represented in '65 by a production of *He Who Says Yes and He Who Says No*: to my knowledge this is the first time Harold Pinter's work has been done. Also new was the backdrop in the Experimental Theater, a very practical and flexible arrangement of black flats and curtained entrances which proved more effective than the old system of black masking.

The lead off play was Brecht's *The Measures Taken*, directed by Thomas Roulston '68. It was adequately done but still in rough shape. Although the movement of the four agitators around a set of pop art cubes was fluid, they had obvious difficulty handling the many props, with awkward pauses during the fumbled attempts to pass the hat (symbol of the Young Comrade whose mistakes and death are the subject of a play within the play before a "court"). Bruce Hamilton '70 was the nervous "chinese prop man" (billed as Guard) whose gong ringing was strangely out of place in the Moscow of the thirties. The Control Chorus, made up of Barry Wilson '70, Ruth Gibson, and Elaine McRobbie, did well as the "judges" of the case, but they too seemed burdened with nonfunctional props which hindered them. (Why have Miss McRobbie bring her knitting on stage and never attend to it?).

Confusion of Focus

There was a vagueness and confusion of focus which made it seem as if the director couldn't decide whether to follow Aristotelian Empathy or Brechtian Alienation Effect. The agitators played

to the play's audience mostly and not to the audience of the play, the tribunal witnessing their excuse for the death of the Young Comrade. The "death" scene showed this: if we were to remain aloof from the action and consider the play of ideas, he should have risen immediately after having been "shot." If we were on the other hand to identify with his loss of life and the sacrifice of a human being to an ideal (Communism), as I think Brecht would have us, he should have remained "dead" as the control chorus pontificated "We agree with what you did." Instead, the actor stayed down for a ten' count, then rose for the final decision.

The play did cohere, however, enough so that we witnessed some good acting by Nat Harrison '68 as the Young Comrade (when the role passed to him from the other three agitators) and Mark Parker '71 as the Merchant. Anne Graustuck and Ellen Zimmerman, two new Bath actresses, also performed effectively.

Pinter's *The Dumb Waiter* was fortunately in better shape and interested the audience more, no doubt because of its dead-pan wit. Several accidents occurred Friday night that added a Pinter touch to his own play: the picture of the "First Eleven" fell down, the knob on the door of the dumbwaiter fell off, and the match that wasn't supposed to light it.

Talent in Freshman

Frank Gavett '71 perfectly portrayed the poor Gus, foil of Ben and victim of the play at the end: it is good to finally see some acting talent emerge from the freshman class. Fred Stocking '69 seemed nervous with his part of the tough minded Ben, lessening the effectiveness of what otherwise would have been a fine performance. John Isaacs deserves many plaudits for such a good

production. I only wish he had seen that Stocking had on pants that fit him and makeup that better became him.

Although I liked both plays, I felt that no student director has yet mastered the technique of playing the diagonals on the stage area downstairs. With the audience on three sides, too much horizontal and vertical lining up can be fatal, as it was in the Brecht play when you often couldn't see an actor on a raised platform because of several other

actors on your level being right in your line of vision.

Also, in *The Dumbwaiter* the beds could have been further apart on their respective sides, Ben's more downstage and Gus's more upstage so everyone could see the hilarious opening bit of business of the cigarette and match boxes in Gus's shoes. It is to these two directors' credit, though, that they have come a long way toward using the Experimental Theater to its fullest resources.

Wyman Wants "Right Patriotic Slant"

(Continued from page 1)

Administration statements and the sincerity of peace efforts accompanied by military escalation, but he is not considered a radical.

Rev. Bird was originally invited after Kenneth Wheeler, obtained from a speakers bureau, had given a required assembly during which he supported current policy in Vietnam and painted all dissenters as "pinkies, Reds, and Commies."

However, Tonon's succumbing to military pressure was not accepted by school committee officials. A first reaction was to invite John N. Cole, editor of the Bath-Brunswick Times-Record, as a replacement speaker. Those who know Cole thought that his views would probably be more radical than those of Bird. But further discussion resulted in a decision on November 30 to allow Bird to speak.

"Right Patriotic Slant"

During the furor raised in Brunswick while the decision was being resolved, Wyman told reporters "we have to get somebody up there with the right patriotic slant."

1,400 students out of 1,600 showed up for the now-controversial voluntary assembly. (The alternative was a study hall). Bird concentrated on the thought that meeting human needs in Asia would prevent the spread of Communism. He criticized draft-dodging and said that leaving the country to escape the draft was avoiding the responsibility to express dissent.

The assembly was punctuated by an exchange between the Princeton graduate and a student who charged that Bird "did not care."

"I think they (soldiers in Vietnam) do care," said the student.

"Would you die for that flag?" continued the student.

"Yes, I would," replied Bird.

The student said, "I'm leaving," and made his way out of the crowded gymnasium.

Response against Wyman

Wyman's heavy-handed attempt at molding student opinion and Tonon's ready acquiescence to the Captain's objections charged more controversy into Bird's talk than had it not been interfered with, (Tonon, a Bowdoin alumnus, reportedly once suspended a student for writing an essay on why socialism is the best form of government) while response in letters to Times-Record all strongly castigated the almost-successful stifling of free speech at Brunswick High School. A letter from a group of students asserted their right to "listen to whomever (they) desire."

"How can we be tomorrow's leaders if we are kept in the dark today?"

Let's hope today's leaders are more in tune with Brunswick High School students than Brunswick Naval Air Station Commanders.



THE FIRST WINNER IN THE WEEKLY
ORIENT PHOTO CONTEST

(Photo by Tim Montgomery)

Faculty Looks At Fifth Course

(Continued from page 1)

proposal, as it was felt that there is enough freedom from the stigma of letter grades under the newly instituted system.

The perennial sophomore headache, the fifth course, was considered for abolition, but was referred to the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee. Much of the dissatisfaction surrounding the fifth course stems from the fact that the present curriculum was set up before the creation of the Advance Placement possibility, when many of Bowdoin's courses, relatively speaking, were less sophisticated than they are now.

Approval at Monday's meeting was given to English 44, Fundamentals of Acting." The course will involve studio classes meeting twice a week in two hour sessions. No previous experience is required.

The issue of obtaining a psychiatrist was not discussed.

BU Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

sideration of "any official University curricular relationship with ROTC." Last year's News editor Ray Mungo, now with the Liberation News Service, was also critical of ROTC at B.U. and made an early call for the program's "discrediting."

SUGGESTION BOX

I suggest that James E. Gillen be drawn and quartered.

Return the Pot-8-O Club.

Have the library remain open to 1:00 to allow students an important hour of studying time which is usually lost.

I must admit that it was a very good idea of the Newman Club to have a mixer. But was it a mixer for boys? Where were the GIRLS?

Circular File

SEARS-ROEBUCK GRANTS GRAND

Roger Levesque of Brunswick, local representative of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, announced that Bowdoin College has been awarded a \$1,000 grant under the Foundation's continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

Mr. Levesque, a member of the Class of 1953, presented the check to Acting President Athern P. Daggett, on November 25.

In announcing distribution of this year's grants, Mr. Levesque said the Foundation is awarding grants totaling \$1 million to more than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast.

BRADBURY DEBATE TRIALS IN JANUARY

Trials for the annual Bradbury Prize Debate will be held Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in Room 117, Sills Hall, Professor Albert R. Thayer, faculty adviser to the Debating Council, has announced.

The topic for the preliminary competition, as well as the finals which will be held in February, is "Resolved, that the United States should abolish military conscription except following a declaration of war."

The debate is open to members of the three upper classes. Each of the trial contestants will present a five-minute argument on some aspect of the side of the proposition which the entrant prefers and a brief assigned rebuttal of an opposing argument.

The final debate will be held Feb. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Contestants in the finals will be divided into two-man affirmative and negative teams, with a ten-minute main speech and a five-minute rebuttal. The winning team will share a first prize of \$120 and the second team will divide \$60.

Interested students may consult with Mr. Thayer or Mr. Reed.

Sophomore Involved In Conn. Police Chase

A Bowdoin sophomore was arrested last Saturday night outside of New Haven in Bethany, Connecticut and was charged with assault with intent to kill, resisting arrest, carrying dangerous weapons, and illegal possession of explosives. The student, Lawrence D. Harwood, was held on \$25,000 bond, had allegedly stolen a car in Brunswick and was first stopped by the police in Bethany for driving the wrong way down a one way street. According to the New Haven Register, Harwood pulled a gun on the policeman and drove off. Twenty minutes later he was forcibly subdued at a state police roadblock.

In the scuffle at the roadblock, Harwood was apparently punched several times by policemen. He was treated later at Yale-New Haven Hospital for multiple bruises and contusions and was released.

A search of Harwood's car revealed more weapons, explosives,

and a considerable amount of money.

The College first received word of the incident late Saturday night through a phone call from the Brunswick police who had been notified by the New Haven police. Dean A. Leroy Greason and Dean of Students Jerry Wayne Brown together with the Chief of Police in Brunswick, after the issuance of a search warrant, inspected Harwood's room in Winthrop Hall.

"Given the amount of what was in the car," Dean Greason observed, "we were concerned about what was left in the dorm in the interest of the safety of the inhabitants."

This was the first indication that either Dean had that Harwood was in difficulty, for contrary to rumor, neither Dean had seen Harwood for some weeks.

College Runs Deficit; Endowment Still Rises

by GREG DARLING

A deficit currently afflicts Bowdoin College. This was confirmed by Mr. A. Wolcott Hokansen, Vice-President in Charge of Administration and Finance.

"Last year there was a deficit of some \$258,744. We anticipate a deficit this year of approximately \$300,000."

Why?

"Although we are raising more money than we ever have before, the fact is, expenses are moving ahead of available income. This is what happens in part: we operate at a deficit and as a result we have to take money out of the unrestricted endowment fund. The net result is that our endowment funds don't increase as fast as they otherwise would."

Nevertheless our endowment funds increased last year and in this sense we are wealthier than we have ever been before. So that in order to evaluate the financial

situation one must look at both sides. The essential problem is, of course, that expenses are going to increase to such an extent that if you project the situation in the future, deficits will continue and become larger. One solution has been to increase tuition. Another has been to try to beef up endowment funds.

"We must remember, however, that this problem is not unique to Bowdoin. Most liberal arts colleges and a fair number of universities are in the same situation."

SPORTS

All appropriately nasty letters concerning the death of sports stories in this issue of the Orient are directed to Dennis Hutchinson, esq.

Calls for Talks With Party Head

(Continued from page 1)

giving people a chance to work within the system to express dissent and try to change things. It has been claimed that we are helping LBJ by solidifying the establishment, and this may well be. But if we didn't protest he would be easily nominated on a war platform, and we don't want a war platform. In any case, I don't think we are unifying the party. We are doing what our consciences compel."

War Is Deep Issue

However, the issue is even deeper than over the war, Coursen indicated. "We are disillusioned with Johnson. There is more than a credibility gap; there is a crisis in confidence. The Johnson administration has set a new precedent in living. We can document lies we've been fed over the years," said Coursen.

In particular, he mentioned the

denial of the Defense Department that anti-personnel weapons were being used; when actually they were being used; the claim of Attorney General Ramsey Clark that the March on Washington had been directed from Hanoi and the subsequent admissions that the Justice Department had no evidence to prove this; the administration's claim that American escalation occurred only after a build-up of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam; and the revelation that there had been only 400 North Vietnamese troops in the South when escalation occurred.

"We must seek the underlying causes," said Coursen. "We have to realize why more Vietnamese are inevitable. We keep telling ourselves we are peace-loving when we aren't, and that we have humanity's interests at heart when we don't. Not only is the war leading us on a collision course with China and Russia, but it is compromising our humanitarian programs. The third world war is growing and must be attended to," he said. "The poor nations won't go away; they will become more rebellious. Our problem is that we attempt military solutions to all our problems instead of economic and diplomatic."

Called For Discussions

Coursen wrote to state chairman of the Democratic Party George

Mitchell asking for a series of discussions on the candidacy of Johnson. Mitchell refuses, Coursen believes, because it would be giving the Dissenting Democrats official recognition, and because it would force Mitchell to defend Johnson. Said Coursen, "What sane Democrat would want to defend Johnson. Just read his speeches and compare them to what has really happened."

However, Mitchell has invited Coursen to participate in the formation of the state party platform, which has a national affairs plank. Coursen accepted the invitation, though he does have reservations about the usefulness of the platform. "I'm suspicious of platforms. They may be pigeonholes for noble sentiments that never get expressed in action."

Coursen was pleased that David Graham would be running for election to the House of Representatives from Maine's First District. He said the peace candidate in 1966 lacked the dynamism that Graham has and that the war was not the issue it now is. Coursen urged that students take an interest in state politics because they will learn a great deal about politics and also because the war in Vietnam is an issue of great import to college students. He concluded, "If my generation had become more involved there might not be such a leadership vacuum."

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VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1968

NUMBER 12



NIAGARA FALLS? No, just the Senior Center lobby when a sprinkler connection contracted and burst in sub-zero weather and dripped water through light fixtures. Then as President Daggett watched, ceiling tiles gave way to the torrent which had been building up above.

GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS ON THE JOB? Well, not exactly, but a Senior Center director's work is never done. During the Monday night debacle, the dropping sprinkler pressure set off the alarm and sent 100 seniors a-shiver with thoughts of having to escape into the cold. (Webb photos)

Presidential Group Selected By Daggett

A committee of Trustees and Overseers has been appointed by Acting President Daggett to consider the matter of a successor to President Coles. Professor Daggett has appointed that committee as follows: from the Trustees, Sanford B. Cousins '20 of Brunswick, Leland M. Goodrich '20 of New York City, and William C. Pierce '28, also of New York City; and from the Overseers, Charles W. Allen '34 of Portland, William P. Drake '36 of Berwyn, Pa., and Everett P. Pope '41 of Canton,

Mass. Mr. Cousins is Chairman of the group.

The Governing Boards also voted that in recognition of the professional interest of the Faculty in this matter, its members with tenure (those of associate or full professor rank) would be asked to elect from among themselves a committee of not more than six members to consult with the Committee of the Governing Boards. Meeting last Friday afternoon, the Faculty group selected the following men to serve

on this committee: Professors Richard L. Chittim '41 of the Mathematics department, Paul V. Hazelton '42 of the Education department, Myron A. Jeppesen of the Physics department, Samuel E. Kamerling of the Chemistry department, Dana W. Mayo of the Chemistry department, and William D. Shipman of the Economics department.

Faculty Asks Boards To Kill ROTC Credit; Foresees Army Defense

A first step towards the abolishing of academic credit for military science has been taken by the faculty.

The faculty, meeting Monday, voted to ask the Governing Boards to negotiate all future contracts with the Department of the Army on the basis of no academic credit for Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) courses. ROTC students currently receive two credits, out of 34 needed to graduate, for their last two years of ROTC work.

However, the faculty passed another recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Military Affairs that the ROTC program be retained at Bowdoin for the present. Last November, the Student Council passed a resolution calling for the abolition of credit for ROTC. Council President Peter Hayes '68 stated then that the Council believed the majority of students felt that ROTC should be continued, but without credit.

BU Action First

The *Orient* supported this move editorially, arguing that military science courses failed "to meet minimum standards of academic quality" . . . were "deficient in intellectual substance."

The action follows a recent Boston University College of Liberal Arts faculty decision to abolish credit for ROTC

courses. BU will retain the program on an extra-curricular basis. Several Bowdoin ROTC students have stated that abolishing credit for these courses would not necessarily affect their interest in the program, since it presumably would continue to help them fulfill their military obligation.

The head of Bowdoin ROTC, Lt. Col. Richard S. Fleming, USA, is a member of the faculty committee which recommended these changes. He stated recently that the question of credit was entirely within the College's hands.

One question which remains open is the contract negotiation. The Committee on Military Affairs received a letter from the Adjutant General of the Department of the Army which stated in part that "the Department of the Army does not deem it appropriate to negotiate contracts which specify 'no academic credit.'"

Recruitment Changed

Two other procedural matters concerning ROTC were also recommended by the committee and passed by the faculty. One changed the practice in which information about ROTC had been sent to incoming students over the signature of the Professor of Military Science. From now on, the College itself will send full information on student's obligations to the Selective Service System on all of the opportunities for military service and a legal alternatives to military service including conscientious objector status. Also, a file of such information will be set up in the Dean of Students' office.

Students will also no longer be required to check with ROTC during

Psychological Services Sought: So Ascertains Student Survey

by PAUL MOSES

Dr. Daniel Hanley was quoted, in the *Orient* of December 1, as saying "Find a problem first, show me where students who needed help haven't received it." He was referring, of course, to the recently raised question of whether or not Bowdoin College needs a resident psychiatrist. This letter is designed to point out the problem both to Dr. Hanley and to anyone else at Bowdoin who doubts that a psychiatrist is truly needed.

View Of The News

On December 11, a questionnaire was mailed to each Bowdoin student with a campus mail box. A total of 929 questionnaires were distributed. As of the morning of December 15, 324 of these questionnaires had been returned, slightly more than 34%. The questionnaire was made up of four questions which were to be answered simply by circling "yes" or "no" after each question. A place was also provided for students to list their class if they so desired. The responses on the questionnaires returned were overwhelmingly in favor of having a resident psychiatrist at Bowdoin.

Use Counseling At Any Time

The first question read, "If psychiatric counseling were available on campus on a full-time basis, would you make use of the service at any time?" To this question 191 students (61% of the 324 returned questionnaires) answered "yes."

The second question asked, "While attending Bowdoin have you received any off-campus psychiatric counseling?" 4% of the

(Please turn to page 3)

Lt. Boyd Awarded Posthumous Silver Star For Gallantry

One of the nation's highest medals for valor was awarded posthumously to a member of the Bowdoin College Class of 1966 in a ceremony Monday in the College Chapel.

Accepting the Silver Star won by their son, 1st Lt. Robert W. Boyd, who was killed in Vietnam last fall, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Boyd of Yarmouth, Maine. Maj. Gen. Edwin W. Heywood, Adjutant General of the State of Maine, made the presentation with Bowdoin's ROTC staff and cadet battalion in attendance. General Heywood also presented to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd the Purple Heart won by their son.

Lieutenant Boyd was fatally wounded on Oct. 13, 1967, while serving with the 525th Military Intelligence Group as an adviser to a Vietnamese unit on a combat mission in Binh-Buong Province.

The Silver Star citation describes Lieutenant Boyd's heroism as he ignored his own safety while leading his men in battle against a Viet Cong force:

"He was mortally wounded bursts from his rifle as he ran toward the Viet Cong and rallied his men to attack furiously by his aggressive action."

"He was mortally wounded (Please turn to page 2)



SILVER STAR AWARDED POSTHUMOUSLY: The Silver Star, one of the nation's highest medals for valor, and the Purple Heart were awarded posthumously to 1st Lt. Robert W. Boyd '66 at the Chapel Monday. The medals were accepted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Boyd, L. to r.; Lt. Col. Richard S. Fleming, head of Bowdoin ROTC unit, who presided; Mrs. Boyd; Maj. Gen. Edwin W. Heywood, Maine's Adjutant General, who made presentations; and Mr. Boyd.

Dead Hero

(Continued from page 1)

while fearlessly leading his men in the face of grave danger. His courageous efforts inspired his men to overwhelm the enemy and inflict heavy casualties on them. Lieutenant Boyd's gallantry in ac-

tion at the cost of his great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army."

Lieutenant Boyd was one of three Bowdoin men killed in combat in Vietnam last year. Army 1st Lt. Curtis E. Chase of Hingham, Mass., a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1965, was fatally injured May 6 and Marine 2nd Lt. Allen R. Loane of Natick, Mass.,

a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1963, died Sept. 27.

Lieutenant Boyd, was Vice President of the Student Council. At Commencement he was commissioned in the Army Reserve and was cited as a Distinguished Military Graduate. He went on active duty at Fort Benning, Ga., about a month after his graduation.

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Students Find War Not In Interests of S. Vietnamese

(CPS) — A poll of more than 20,000 students at 19 private colleges and universities in the Northeast has revealed strong sentiment for a negotiated settlement to the Vietnam war and a general belief that the war is not in the interests of the South Vietnamese people.

The poll also indicated widespread lack of confidence in President Johnson's handling of the war.

A substantial majority of those who replied to the poll — 23.5 percent — favor protest methods that include acts of non-violent disobedience, such as draftcard burning.

A total of 665 students — 3.2 percent — favor violent acts of civil disobedience, such as sabotage. About half of this group also had extremely hawkish views on the war. Some of them, for example, favored military action against China. Most of the rest of

this group took the extreme dovish position that U.S. troops should be withdrawn from Vietnam immediately.

Among the other results of the poll were the following:

— 67.5 percent of the respondents said the war is not in the interests of the South Vietnamese people. Another 17.9 percent of the others admitted the war "may not be in the interest" of the South Vietnamese, but said the U.S. should remain in South Vietnam.

— 67.6 percent think the war is a civil war.

12.9 percent favor escalation of some kind; 3.2 percent favor the present policy; 57.8 percent want stronger attempts at negotiations; 14.5 percent favor a gradual withdrawal and 11.5 percent want an immediate withdrawal.

— 75.5 percent lack confidence in the President's handling of the war. Of the remainder, 15.6 percent are undecided on that issue.

— 72.8 percent believe the war is not worth its cost while only 14.9 believe it is worth the cost. The rest are undecided.

The number of respondents was less than half the total number of students at the participating schools. Kim Marshall, a Harvard junior who conducted the poll said there was no way of knowing if those who answered constitute a representative sampling of opinion.

He suggested, though, that students with relatively strong views on the war were more likely to participate than those with no opinions, and that therefore the percentages exaggerate the strength of both dovish and hawkish sentiment at the participating schools.

Among the schools that took part in the poll were, Harvard, Radcliffe, Boston University, Yale, Colgate, Brown, Haverford, Princeton, Rutgers, Mount Holyoke, and Smith.

If
we were
happy
with the world
the way it is,
we wouldn't
need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and

scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

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The Student Union Committee has officially announced the Winter's Weekend entertainment. Wilson Pickett and group will appear in concert on Friday, February 16. The group will be heard over a professionally revamped sound system.

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VISTA Coming Film To Be Shown, Volunteers Sought

Volunteers in Service to America is a long name for a group with a direct purpose: to make tangible contributions to the 40 million impoverished people in the United States.

VISTA is continually on the lookout for persons with the desire to not just talk about helping, but who are willing to make a commitment to act.

A field representative from VISTA will be looking for this kind of person when he visits Bowdoin on Jan. 15 and 16. His information center will be located in the Student Union on Monday and in the Senior Center on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Also scheduled is the showing of a VISTA documentary film. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. both days in each location during the recruiting drive. The showings are free and open to the public.

VISTAs are willing to serve in any of the United States and its territories where invited by a local agency to help fight poverty while living in the community they serve. They live in urban and rural areas, in migrant camps, on Indian Reservations, in Job Corps training centers, and work in the field of community and mental health.

The period of service is one year plus six weeks of training. The minimum age is 18. Couples serve together and may not have dependents under 18. Volunteers are given allowances for food, housing, personal expenses, plus a stipend of \$50.00 for each month served.

Currently 4,200 Volunteers are serving on the front lines of the War on Poverty; there are requests for over 18,000 VISTAs.

Maybe when they write about these times we're living in, it will turn out that one important thing we did was to try to do something about poverty.



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Poll On Psychological Services

Question 1) If psychiatric counseling were available on campus on a full-time basis, would you make use of the service at ANY time?

Year	No. Yes Answers	No. No. Answers	No Response	% Yes	% Yes Of Entire Student Body
'68	23	6		79%	
'69	51	38		57%	
'70	46	32		59%	
'71	60	38		61%	
n.c.*	11	7		58%	

TOTAL 191 121 12 61% 21%
Question 2) While attending Bowdoin have you received any off-campus psychiatric counseling.

Year	No. Yes Answers	No. No. Answers	No Response	% Yes	% Yes Of Entire Student Body
'68	3	29		9%	
'69	6	86		6%	
'70	0	78		0%	
'71	2	101		2%	
n.c.	1	17		6%	

TOTAL 12 311 1 4% 1%
Question 3) If professional psychiatric counseling had been available on campus in the past, would you have made use of it at any time?

Year	No. Yes Answers	No. No. Answers	No Response	% Yes	% Yes Of Entire Student Body
'68	20	11		64%	
'69	40	51		44%	
'70	28	49		36%	
'71	22	64		26%	
n.c.	8	10		44%	

TOTAL 118 185 21 39% 13%
Question 4) Regardless of whether or not you personally feel a need for psychiatric counseling, do you think a psychiatrist is needed on campus?

Year	No. Yes Answers	No. No. Answers	No Response	% Yes	% Yes Of Entire Student Body
'68	29	4		88%	
'69	70	21		77%	
'70	63	15		81%	
'71	72	25		74%	
n.c.	16	2		89%	

TOTAL 250* 77 7 76% 27%
*respondent did not indicate class
Total no. questionnaires mailed = 928
Total no. questionnaires returned = 324
Percentage returned = 35%

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Psychiatrist Needed

(Continued from page 1)

students who returned the questionnaire answered "yes" to this question. These twelve students may not seem important enough a group to warrant the expense of a psychiatrist on campus but the answers to the next two questions carry much more impact.

Question three reads, "If professional psychiatric counseling had been available on campus in the past, would you have made use of it at any time?" 118 students replied "yes" to this question. This is not only a large percentage of the total returned questionnaires, it represents more than 13% of the entire campus, though 638 students didn't even answer the questionnaire!

The fourth and final question was, "Regardless of whether or not you personally feel a need for psychiatric counseling, do you think a psychiatrist is needed on campus?" An overwhelming 76% (250 students) answered "yes" to this question. Again, this represents 27% of all students even though more than 65% didn't return the questionnaire.

Need Must Be Recognized

It is difficult to understand how anyone associated with Bowdoin College can fail to recognize the need for a psychiatrist when so many students feel that one should be available. The argument has been raised that the money allocated to hiring a psychiatrist could be better spent on a new professor. I would point out, however, that there are over 100 professors on campus but not one psychiatric counselor.

Closer student faculty relations will not provide a solution, not only because, as several people have pointed out, students must worry about recommendations and facing professors in class, but because the professors, no matter how understanding they might be, simply do not have the training and experience of a psychiatrist. No one would expect his faculty advisor to prescribe for a sore throat and no one should expect that a professor can competently prescribe for the much more subtle disorders of the mind.

Sharing a psychiatrist with other colleges is not the answer. Sometimes the need to talk to someone of authority is too pressing to await the bi-weekly visits which would result from sharing a counselor. It is the duty of the college to provide for the needs of the students in the best way it can. This obligation would not be fulfilled if a part-time psychiatrist was hired.

It has been argued that psychiatry has become a way of life with a certain segment of modern society and that people who could solve their own problems, turn, too quickly, to a psychiatrist when one is available. This same problem exists outside of psychiatry, however. Campuses do not refuse to have general practitioners in residence because there are hypochondriacs in the school. Even if some students did turn to a resident psychiatrist unnecessarily, this waste would be offset by students who did need counseling.

To close our eyes to the need, in the hope that if we ignore the necessity perhaps it will go away, makes no sense. To deny that there is a problem is an equally unrealistic solution. An emotional disorder is just as real and as frequent an occurrence as a physical disorder—the college must face this fact and deal with the problem.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVII

Friday, January 12, 1968

Number 12

The Faculty Vote On ROTC

Earlier this semester two student organizations on campus recommended that academic credit for military science courses be abolished. During the week of November 17 the Student Council, by a vote of 20 to 4 passed and sent a resolution to the Recording Committee calling for the dis-crediting of ROTC, and in an editorial in the *Orient* that week a similar recommendation was made. In each case it was felt that the intellectual content of most ROTC courses did not merit the granting of even two academic credits.

We are pleased to see that the faculty as a body has responded to the suggestions made by the council and the *Orient* and indeed to many individuals concerned about ROTC at Bowdoin. The decision taken at last Monday's meeting petitioning the Governing Boards to approach the Department of the Army about the possibility of doing away with academic credit for ROTC is we feel an encouraging step for those who wish to see the military in its proper perspective as it relates to a liberal arts college.

Admittedly Bowdoin gives fewer credits for military science courses than do many other comparable institutions, Dartmouth and Middlebury for example. However, the fact remains that the nature of ROTC courses, by virtue of their direct connection with the Army, is not at all consistent with the intellectual ideals which are at the heart of the liberal arts college. To function effectively, the Army places a premium on unquestioning respect and adherence to the dictates of authority. For Bowdoin to function effectively, its students must of course respect authority, but they do so with the knowledge that they have the prerogative to question as extensively as they wish any and all members of the administration from the top on down. It is doubtful that this same freedom exists in the military, and for that reason it is unintelligent for an academic institution to give credit for its ROTC courses.

It is certainly not our intention to get rid of ROTC entirely, for ROTC does have a place at Bowdoin, but it must be without credit. We seriously doubt that, given the military pressures facing young Americans today, membership in ROTC would suffer if academic credit were taken away.

However, a middle ground could be reached if the compulsory fifth course were dropped sophomore year. Sophomores who did elect ROTC would of course be taking five courses, but only four would be for credit. Thus, the dis-crediting of ROTC would not place undue academic pressure on any student who did wish to take courses in military science.

We hope that the faculty, since it has been considering both the dis-crediting of ROTC and the possibility of dropping the fifth course sophomore year, will recognize the significant relationship that exists between these two issues.

NBH

Selecting A President

The selection of a committee of Overseers, Trustees, and faculty to search for Bowdoin's next president should bring a positive reaction from the students. That reaction should be setting up a student advisory committee on the selection of the president.

We do not propose that such a group have equal powers with the Governing Boards and the faculty on this matter, but rather that it be a formal channel through which student opinion on the qualities and possible choices for Bowdoin's chief executive could be communicated to those in which the decision lies. Although students are intrinsically a transitory element of the College, not equipped for the longer-term view which those continually connected for the school can develop, it is this very immediacy which lends credence to student's view.

As students, we are particularly sensitive to the day-to-day, week-to-week conditions of the College, conditions which are in turn affected by policy developed at the administrative level: the presidential level. It is with this in mind that student thoughts on Bowdoin's president should be solicited.

MFR

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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A. P. Daggett, J. P. Granger, Michael F. Rice, Robert Selbel, James J. Scallie
Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Middleton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

The following exchange of letters appeared originally in the Bath-Brunswick Times-Record. Mr. Brooks is on the staff of the Bowdoin Computing Center. Professor Darling is a member of the Department of Economics.

Police Need Support

To the Editor:

Concerning Brunswick police Chief Clement Favreau's statements in the Times-Record of December 4, 1967: Chief Favreau deserves the full support of all right-minded local citizens.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation protects the security of our nation through the power to investigate and to make "routine checks."

The Communist Conspiracy has always been — and is now — dedicated to world rule, and specifically, now, to the overthrow of the government of the United States by violent revolution. The Communists have made no secret of this goal. This stated aim vitally concerns the security of our country.

Last spring, the Communist Conspiracy, from its "Peace" headquarters, the World Congress of Peace in Moscow and the International Institute for Peace in Vienna, planned Vietnam Day demonstrations throughout the world, including the anti-war march on the Pentagon. These demonstrations took place in October, 1967. President Johnson, shortly before November 22, 1967, read a report to the Republican legislative chiefs in a private briefing on the Communist Party's plan-

Letters to the Editor

ning of and participation in the anti-war march on the Pentagon. Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan urged that this report be made public so that the American people could be fully aware of the Communist role in these demonstrations (Attorney-General Ramsey Clark refused to permit this — U. S. News & World Report, Dec. 4, 1967, p. 16). House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma stated that the Pentagon demonstration was "basically organized by International Communism." (Cf. "Civil Disobedience — Prelude to Revolution?", U. S. News & World Report, October 30, 1967, p. 66.)

The right to dissent is a corollary to our freedom of speech. This right is not in question. In fact, there are many good loyal Americans participating in peace movements, for we all are in favor of peace. Most of them probably were not aware of the extent of Communist control of and participation in the Vietnam Day demonstration. But — which very few of the participants were actually members of the Communist Party and actively promoting revolution in the United States? This question concerns the security of our country. This question, then, is of specific concern to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

At the very least, then, a "routine check" is certainly in order concerning the participation in the march on the Pentagon, if only to ensure protection of the very right to dissent.

American citizens who are loyal and who abhor the terribly brutal police state measures imposed on country after country by the Godless Communist Conspiracy have nothing to fear from such "routine checks." Communists, and those actively promoting Communist causes and violent revolution in this nation, have — and may even cry out against such measures to protect the security of the United States. One may be offended by the way a proposition is worded or put to another, but let us not lose sight of the far greater concern, let us muster the patriotic and personal maturity to keep sight of the security of our American Republic.

Chief Favreau is to be highly commended, and so are all our nation's local police, for their heroic role as the front-line in defending our towns and cities against the forces of disorder and anarchy now being unleashed upon us in America by the Communist Conspiracy.

R. Martin Brooks
Support Your Local Police
Box 5, Brunswick, Me.

Dangerous Extremism

To the Editor:

The danger and tragedy of the position concerning a "Communist Conspiracy" presented by R. Martin Brooks (letter to the editor, January 4, 1968), if widely believed, lies in its bending of half truths and its consequences for our free society.

Brooks cites the threat of "brutal police state measures imposed on country after country by the Godless Communist Conspiracy." He fails to point — perhaps he is ignorant of the facts — to the brutal police state measure imposed on Germany and Italy under the Fascist regimes of Hitler and Mussolini which were rationalized on the same grounds offered by Brooks: the threat of Communism.

He fails to note — perhaps he has not kept up with events of the last decade — that today there is no longer a unified, monolithic, worldwide Communist conspiracy. Witness today's widening differences in ideology and practice among separate national Communist parties which, in the case of Russia and China, amount to open defiance of one another. Witness the repeated efforts and failures of the Russian Communist party over the last several years to assemble a world conference of national Communist parties. Too many of these national parties cherish their independence.

Brooks fails to recognize — perhaps he does not know the facts — that Senator Joseph McCarthy, during the early 1950's, raised the same spectre of a dangerous Communist conspiracy, as does Brooks, with the consequences that tore this country apart by making it appear that anyone who associated himself with an objective favored also by a Communist, was himself a likely Communist.

Listen to Brooks: "Which very few of the participants (in recent peace demonstrations) were actually members of the Communist Party and actively promoting revolution in the United States?" Since (argues Brooks) these few need be rooted out, the police must be called in. The only possible procedure, implies Brooks, is to suspect every participant of being a Communist and subject every participant to a police check! How much democratic dissent would remain in our country if all dissenters were visited by the police, by the FBI, by the CIA? Brooks' argument leads, as did McCarthy's to the death of dissent and the death of democracy.

This is the danger and the tragedy of Brooks' argument, if widely believed. Let us hope that the argument is recognized for what it is: an extreme rightwing paranoia, fanaticism that is every bit as dangerous as the extremism of the far left.

If there is a solution to the clash of extremism in today's world, might it not take the form of constructive humanitarian efforts to open our society to more equal opportunity through improvements in education, vocational training, housing, health care and recreation, and by making sure there are adequate jobs available for all who wish to work?

Paul G. Darling

Condemns Dow Protest

To the Editor:

My December 8 *Orient* arrived today. I was very perturbed that it is planned to protest (peacefully, I am glad) the visit of a Dow Chemical representative on the Bowdoin Campus in January 1968 to recruit Seniors through arrangement with the Bowdoin Placement Bureau.

I think it is inane, unfair and puerile to single out Dow. The thing you object to is less than 1% of their business! Why don't you go after the oil companies, the aircraft and arms companies? Also the steel and electronics companies? Even the banks, food suppliers and the others who are trying to help save South Vietnam for democracy — in Asia-Europe-Africa and the U.S.A.

What group was the original malinger of Dow, I do not know. But I am really ashamed that Bowdoin undergraduates (a few) did not use their natural intelligence and reasoning (maybe inspired by Bowdoin) to think things thru and not be "me tooers".

We have a committed job to do, with 500,000 loyal boys in Vietnam to save year and my freedom, plus millions of Vietnamese from rape and murder.

I hope you print this, for me and our alumni.

Lewis W. Rollinson '29

United States Invasion of Cambodia

by TRAN VAN DINH

Collegiate Press Service

In an article entitled "Psychological habituation to war: a sociopsychological case study," published in the April 1967 issue of the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, Dr. Isidore Ziferstein wrote:

"The techniques employed by government to reduce opposition to the war in Vietnam rely heavily on psychological habituation by gradual involvement. Each small step in the escalation is presented as a logical, unavoidable result of commitment made by a previous small step. The result is acquiescence by the individual, with no feeling that his right to disagree is being suppressed."

(Dr. Ziferstein is a research psychiatrist at the Psychiatric and Psychosomatic Research Institute of Mount Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles.)

The campaign mounted in the press and mass media in the U.S. during the last month, especially since the return of General Westmoreland to Washington to present his "winning" program to the American public (while furious battles were raging at Dakto near the Cambodian border), fits into the pattern described by Dr. Ziferstein.

"Viet Cong Camp" Discovered

First it was the discovery of a "Viet Cong camp," then the revelation that "Chinese arms shipments, ostensibly destined for the Capobian Army, have been carried through Cambodia by land, river and canal to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops." These disclosures logically, in the minds of the pragmatic American man in the street, will lead to the "right of pursuit" into the Cambodian territory by U.S. troops and the "blockade" or "quarantine" of Sihanoukville, the Cambodian port.

The right of pursuit was endorsed by ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower and this endorsement was echoed in Saigon by President Nguyen Van Thieu. It also found support in the House Armed Services Subcommittee. On Dec. 13, the committee's chairman, L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), told newsmen that among their recommendations about how to speed up military progress in Vietnam was a call to end the "use of Cambodia as a Viet Cong sanctuary."

The same day, news came out from Saigon that B-52 bombers struck a suspected Viet Cong staging area less than two and a half miles from the Cambodian border. On the same day, at a background seminar of the State Department for civic leaders from across the country, officials of

the U.S. administration expressly left open the possibility that American troops increasingly may cross the South Vietnamese-Cambodian border in "self-defense" against attacking Viet Cong troops.

Escalation Being Prepared

The stage is now all set for the escalation of the war into Cambodia. The Royal Government of Cambodia of course is well aware of these preparations.

An article published in the "Agence Khmer de Presse" in Phnom Penh on Dec. 1, and circulated to newspapers in this country by the Permanent Mission of Cambodia to the United Nations, says that "The calumnies of threats of the United States press express the confusion of the Pentagon and the U.S. Command in Saigon after the bloody defeats at Loc Ninh and Dakto. Plans to extend the aggression into Cambodia fit well in the logic of the most cruel of colonial wars in history and the whole world should be aware that the U.S. generals are ready to start a worldwide conflict, not wanting to recognize their failure to impose their domination upon the peoples and countries who reject it."

The invasion of Cambodia will create serious complications on the international scene. It may lead to the invasion of North Vietnam and the confrontation between the U.S. and China and Soviet Russia.

Many Question Escalation

Writing in the Washington Post of December 14, columnist Joseph Kraft stated: "Many civilian officials in the State Department and in the Pentagon have deep misgivings with respect to extending the conflict further. They fear the U.S. will only sink deeper into the quagmire without achieving results. The more so as the Soviet Union indicated in a strongly-worded Tass statement on Cambodia and Laos last Sunday, that it is prepared to send further help to its allies in the area."

The quagmire the U.S. is in now in South Vietnam is caused by the persistent American support of the corrupt military regime in South Vietnam, legitimized since September by unfair and unfree elections. The invasion of Cambodia is not going to make the Saigon regime less corrupt.

Incidentally, the corruption "from the bottom to the top" of the governmental and administrative structure in South Vietnam was recognized by U.S. officials at the Dec. 13 seminar where the Cambodian problem was raised.

Sihanouk Simply Takes A Hard Look

Brigadier General Chaisson, United States Marine Corps, in a WBOR interview to be played Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., stated that the United States can win the war without escalating it. The war in Vietnam is not a civil war but a war of Communist aggression; on this fact the United States accepted the Saigon governments request for military aid.

In South Vietnam today, the General stated that sixty-five percent of the people are now under the control of the Government of Vietnam, but that this government controls only twelve percent of the physical area of South Vietnam. General Chaisson based these figures on various surveys taken by the Government of Vietnam and other organiza-

tions in the South. The Hamlet Evaluation Survey was mentioned specifically.

Although thirty-five percent of the people and eighty-eight percent of the land is not under Saigon's control, this does not mean they are under Viet Cong control; there are many neutral areas and groups in Vietnam.

In commenting on Prince Sihanouk's recent statement that he would not engage the Cambodian Army with United States forces pursuing the Viet Cong, across the border, General Chaisson stated that Sihanouk simply took a hard practical look at the problem and drew conclusions without regard for the Viet Cong, the Americans, the Vietnamese, and the Chinese.

Brigadier General Chaisson be-

lieves there is hope for a negotiated peace, but should the peace fail after a military withdrawal, then we should be ready to recommit our effort in totality.

General Chaisson, operations officer on General Westmoreland's staff, is now on leave and will return to Vietnam next week.

Reagan, Good Governor, Wins Support at Yale

by CHESTER R. FREEMAN

New Englanders hear little about the positive accomplishments of the administration of California's new governor. With Californians it is a different story. Reagan reports directly to the people via television, realizing how difficult it is for most newscasters and reporters to understand and communicate intelligently to the people a conservative position. On top of a record budget and a record increase in taxes, the polls show 74% of California's voters think he is doing a good job. The 17% poor rating is the lowest for any governor in the last 20 years.

I recently had the opportunity to hear and meet the governor in person when he was at Yale University as a Chubb fellow. The reaction at the beginning of his four day visit at Yale was hostile. One professor sitting behind Reagan's back as he delivered his

guest lecture could not restrain himself from expressing his distaste by making faces and waving his hands. Addressing the Yale Political Union Reagan was greeted by a chorus of the Mickey Mouse Show theme song whistled by a group in the audience (which was restricted to PU members with a few exceptions).

The questions asked Reagan were generally loaded: a sample — "Do you believe the governors of other states have been unwise in failing to veto as many OEO grants as you and Lurlene Wallace?" Shades of McCarthy! (That's Joe, not Gene, of course) In 1964 it was "you and Hitler" so maybe conservatives have made a little progress anyway. The liberals prepared well for Reagan, or at least thought they did. They ditted a number of questions to ask Reagan at every opportunity, but unfortunately a copy fell into the governor's hands.

Other questions grew out of reading the Gospel according to Lippmann and the New York Times. Reagan had to clear up many misquotations and misconceptions. One misquotation is so incredible I find it hard to believe. Reagan was quoted as saying in reference to California's Redwoods, "If you've seen one, you've seen 'em all." Reagan patiently explained that he never even came close to saying that, and then went on to present his views concerning the LBJization (nationalization) of some of the state redwood parks. He believes the federal government should reciprocally turn over to the state some of the beaches it owns so that they may be made available for recreation.

California Had "Cool Summer" While the rest of the nation experienced a long, hot summer of riots, the Pacific winds blew cool air throughout California, and under the strong, moral leadership of Governor Reagan for the first time in years California experienced no major riots. Reagan has extended the Watts program statewide. The program in Watts has been more effective in actuality.

(Please turn to page 6)

Erasmus Dies, By Charles Head A Play of Ideas

Something unusual, Erasmus Dies: Concedo Nulli, is a full length, student written, one act play which will be given in Pickard Theater on January 20 at 8:15.

The play set in Basle, Germany during the Renaissance depicts the religious wars for the minds of German people. Charles Head's play pictures Erasmus, a leading scholar and pamphleteer, and his determination to take the middle way in the religious war. Mystical, senile, and sane (?) Erasmus is besieged by six former students, three Lutherans and three Catholics, all vying for his support.

The play is, according to Timothy Sabin '69, "a typical Charlie Head play, an idea play." As the ideological confrontation nears its climax, disregarding the Lutherans and the Catholics, Erasmus continues the painful, dangerous way of neutrality. The performance takes place January 20, at 8:15.



IN MUSEUM EXHIBITION: Among prints in an exhibition entitled "Contemporary Photographers," to be on display at the Museum of Art Jan. 19 through Feb. 11, is "In Front of St. Patrick's Cathedral" by Donald Blumberg, Assistant Professor of Art at State University of New York at Buffalo.

Contemporary Photographers

Two photographic exhibitions will be on display simultaneously at the Museum of Art from Jan. 19 through Feb. 11.

The shows are entitled "Contemporary Photographers," organized by the George Eastman House of Rochester, N. Y.; and "Impressions of Expo," the works of James R. LeBlanc '68.

The "Contemporary Photographers" exhibit consists of 30 prints which explore varied contemporary approaches to photographic expression. The six pho-

tographers represented are Claudia Andujar, Gordon Bennett, Donald Blumberg, James Hilbrandt, Joel Meyerowitz, and Edward Scurr.

LeBlanc's 25 photographs are mainly color prints taken at Expo '67 in Montreal during several visits he made there. Mr. West said "these photos capture the textures and patterns of this great exposition as seen through the sensitive eye of the photographer."

Ronald Reagan Makes Friends At Yale

(Continued from page 5)
ality than most dream welfare programs are on paper. Private industry has created 17,500 jobs for the 25,000 unemployed in

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Watts, of which five-sixths are still on the job or have been promoted.

Upon his election he gathered together business leaders who had been criticizing the state government and told them to put their money where their mouth is. He asked them to volunteer for at least six month free of pay to examine and recommend changes in the state government and its agencies. Two hundred accepted

the challenge, and a number of teams were appointed. Some of the results of this can be seen immediately. By allotting office floor space consistent with modern business practices a proposed plan for a \$4,000,000.00 ten story office building was thrown out the window. At a cost of \$2.00 per month phones on adjacent desks were equipped with lights to indicate if they were in use. A.T. & T. tells businesses what kind of phone systems they need. Asking A.T. & T. to do the same for the state government eliminated the lights, but will also save \$8,000,000.00 in phone bills during his term.

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Howard, Northeastern Also Move Against ROTC Credit

When the Boston faculty voted this month to remove Reserve Officers Training Corps courses from the curriculum, after a campaign begun last year by the campus newspaper, the BU News, it was the second school to take that action. Northeastern University, also in Boston, abolished campus ROTC last spring.

Howard University, the predominantly Negro institution in Washington, D. C., has dropped compulsory ROTC after a student sit-in in University President James Nabrit's office last month. Students who wish may still take the course, however. The Howard University trustees decided to drop the military program, in spite of the fact that the university receives large amounts of general support funds from Congress.

Four years ago Congress dropped the requirements that all students at land grant and some other institutions must take ROTC during their freshman and sophomore years. There are still programs at 246 colleges, but only a few still make it compulsory in the first

two years.

During the past year it has come under attack on "many campuses, because the training usually receives official academic credit even though the curriculum is set by the military and beyond control of the faculty.

Defenders of ROTC have usually argued that if students want such a program the university should provide it.

At Stanford University the ROTC courses have been opened up to people who do not plan on going on into the army, including women. A number of these "guests" have enrolled. Some say they have enrolled in the courses because they want to challenge the assumptions of the military, while others say they enrolled only to learn more about military science. The university got special clearance from the Defense Department to offer the courses to non-ROTC candidates. However, an ROTC spokesman in Washington said there is nothing wrong with a university opening up a military science course to non-ROTC men and women.

ROTC Credit Is In Doubt

(Continued from page 1)

ing registration unless they are planning to enroll in ROTC courses or are seeking further in-

formation.

Besides Col. Fleming, the Committee on Military Affairs includes Professor Burton W. Taylor of the sociology department, chairman, Assistant Professor John W. Ambrose, of the classics department, Assistant Professor Robert R. Nunn of the Romance languages department, and A. LeRoy Greason, Dean of the College.

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Hot Offense Turns Trick

Bowdoin Icers Claim Six Straight Wins

by AL LASSILA

Bowdoin's hockey team has come on strong in the last month to win six straight games including the championship game of the Christmas tournament at Lewiston. The Polar Bears' latest two victories came this past weekend over Hamilton and Amherst.

The main factor in the team's recent success has been an explosive offense that has averaged over eight goals per game during the winning skein. Goalie John Krol has also been performing well in the nets for the Bears with the help of a rapidly improving defensive corps.

After suffering defeats at the hands of Division I opponents Providence and New Hampshire and tying Middlebury in their first three games, the Bears started to show their potential with a 9-4 victory over the University of Massachusetts at the Arena. However, the last five victories have all been on foreign ice.

On December 15th Bowdoin exploded for an 8-1 victory over Norwich by gaining a 6-0 lead and never letting up. Steve Abbott and Tim Sullivan, a pair of juniors, scored two goals and two assists apiece to spearhead the attack. Tom Sides, Captain Doug

Brown, Bob McGuirk, and Jim Hosmer tallied once each.

The Polar Bears were given little chance to win the Lewiston Holiday Tournament at the outset but they dominated both games in beating Norwich, 6-5, and Dalhousie, 10-1. Dalhousie, a team from Halifax, Nova Scotia, was rated the favorite in the finale off their 7-6 upset of powerful Colby the previous night.

However, Bowdoin Coach Sid Watson's squad took charge from the opening whistle to roll up an easy victory. Ken Martin led the rout with three goals and three assists. Brown chipped in with a pair of goals, while McGuirk, Abbott, Sullivan, Bob Maxwell, and Joel Bradley added a single marker.

Senior Bobby Bell was responsible for the Bears' position in the championship game as his first goal of the season at 7:56 of the third period broke a 5-5 tie and gave the Polar Bears their second victory over Norwich. Martin had tied the game several minutes earlier. Despite the close score Bowdoin was in charge throughout the game, taking an unbelievable 92 shots in the game.

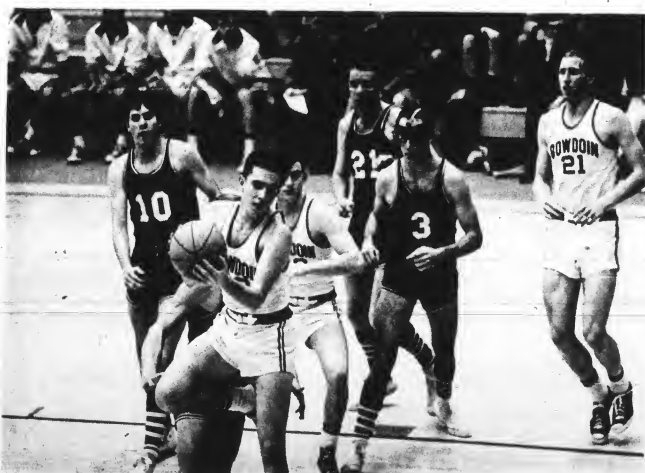
Third-period goals by Bob McGuirk, Steve Abbott.

and Tom Sides brought the streaking Bears from a one-goal deficit to a 6-4 victory in a hard-fought game against Hamilton last Friday night. Tim Sullivan, Doug Brown, and Steve Hardy had given the Black-and-White an early 3-1 lead which Hamilton overcame at the four-minute mark of the third period.

Bowdoin's sixth consecutive win was in many ways their most rewarding, trouncing Amherst 12-1. For many years Amherst has been beating the Bears badly on the football field. This time the Lord Jeffs were forced to taste the same kind of defeat. The Jeffs scored first at 2:10 of the opening stanza. Then Bowdoin slapped the puck into the nets twelve times in a row.

The Bears' first line did most of the destruction. Martin scored a record-tying four goals in the game, while Brown, McGuirk and Maxwell each chalked up a pair. Tim Sullivan and senior defenseman Ned Ross accounted for the others.

The Bears will be trying to equal their longest winning streak in modern history tonight against Pennsylvania and then extend it even farther Saturday when AIC will be the opponent.



REBOUND FOR BOWDOIN — Senior Capt. Bob Patterson pulls down a rebound for Bowdoin in a game against Amherst last month. Other Bowdoin players involved in the battle for the missed shot are Bob Parker (behind Patterson) and John Mackenzie (21).

Bear Cagers Eye Winning Season

b1 DICK MERSEREAU

A Bowdoin College Basketball team has never had a winning season. Never. A year ago hopes were high that Coach Ray Bicknell's young squad would be the first to break that magic .500 mark, but the sophomore-studded team seemed to lack the little extra polish that it takes to win the close ones. The '66-'67 season was also one marked with several key injuries, not the least to Bob Patterson and Bo McFarland, and the Polar Bears finished with a record far below the pre-season prediction.

This, however, is 1968 and what a difference a year makes. The little extra finesse and hustle has paid off so far to the tune of a fine 8-3 record, with just under half the season to go. Those sophomores are now experienced juniors who are able to hold their own on the court against the best of New England. The Polar Bears had a winning streak of five snapped in the AIC Tourney at powerhouse St. Michael's, and dropped their next tilt to North-eastern, but have since started another winning drive with recent wins over Bates and Brandeis.

The Polar Bears of '68 are led by senior captain Bob Patterson. Bob, a three-year veteran, has shared scoring honors all year long with fellow guard Bobo McFarland. Both are averaging well into the double figures. Bob handles the ball like Ken Martin

skates with the puck. Rounding out the starting five are three more juniors — center John McKenzie, who has had a rough start but on occasion has been superb off the backboards, and forwards Mike Princi and Andy Neher. Princi is a defensive specialist, usually drawing the opposing team's top scorer, but can put the ball in the hoop if the situation presents itself. Neher has improved 100% over a shaky last year. Andy's corner shot is becoming almost as famous as a McFarland driving layup.

The success of any winning team is largely a function of its depth, and the Bowdoin team is no exception. Coach Bicknell has nine or ten capable replacements for his starters, which presents him with his toughest but fortunate problem. Which one? Senior Bob Parker is currently in the sixth man role in the front court. Bob started for the injured Principi against Brandeis and did his usual good job off the boards, hustling every minute after loose balls and, despite playing under the basket on defense, being one of the important cog in the Polar Bear last break. Two sophomores, Chip Miller and Fred Buckley, see plenty of action and have been key factors in several victories this year. Junior Ken Rowe is generally the man who must fill McFarland's shoes when he needs a rest. Ken is particularly sharp on defense and has the ability to take charge of the offense, if not quite as phenomenally as McFarland. John Ramstell, a senior, usually subs for Patterson, and can play well both ways.

Although not getting a chance to play consistently the rest of the bench can do the job when they are asked to and should form the nucleus of the Polar Bears of the future. Bruce Locke, Kenny Green, Jim Mazareas, Chip Dewar, and Elliot Hacker make up the crew.

The Bears go after their ninth this Saturday at Wesleyan.

Hockey Team Hosts 2 Games; Basketballers Take To Road

Bowdoin's high-flying basketball and hockey teams, sporting a combined 14-5-1 record so far, will be in action on two fronts this weekend.

The hockey team will be at home tonight against Pennsylvania of the Ivy League and Saturday against American International (AIC). Starting time for both contests is 7:30 p.m.

The basketball team will take on Wesleyan of the Little Three on the road Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday the Polar Bears begin Maine State Series play against Colby.

Bowdoin will carry an 8-3 record into Saturday's game. Illness has plagued the Polar Bears all

week. At least two starters, forward Andy Neher and center John Mackenzie, have missed practice because of the flu. .

In hockey, the Polar Bears will be looking for a record tonight.

A win over Penn would tie the all-time Bowdoin record of seven for most consecutive hockey victories. That mark was established by Coach Sid Watson's 1963-64 ice squad and tied by his 1964-65 team. A victory over Penn followed by a win over AIC would give the Polar Bears a new record of eight wins in a row.

Bowdoin's current over-all record of six wins, one tie and two defeats compares with Penn's 4-0-5 and AIC's 3-0-2.

Penn has defeated Air Force Academy twice (3-2 and 9-4), and has lost to R.P.I. (18-2), Providence (4-1), Merrimack (8-1) and Harvard (15-1).

AIC has defeated Salem State

(5-4), Army (6-3) and Massachusetts (6-1). Coach Bill Turner's AIC Yellow Jackets have lost to Colby (5-3) and Middlebury (3-2). They are paced by center Gary Socha and wings Yves DeRome of Quebec, Can., and Captain Bob Coutts, each with 10 points.

Skiers Emerge From Hibernation

by JOHN PHILIPSBORN

Bowdoin's ski team, under the leadership of captain John Fowler, has come out of hibernation and started a regular practice schedule. Fowler, in coordination with Director of Athletics Daniel Stuckey, worked a long time for this major breakthrough. Not so long ago the team had neither practice areas nor facilities. Now the team will practice regularly, and it has found a home in the basement of the old Gym in a specially constructed room.

As for the season's prospects, the Varsity will soon open its season against Bates. The prospects for the season are good, with the much needed practice area now at the team's reach. The Frosh, led by Rich Terry, Ben Toland, an ex-Massachusetts State Champ and John Philipsborn, an ex-Junior Olympic skier, will be expecting good results against area Prep schools.

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Circular File

"WOODCARVING AMERICANA," ON DISPLAY

"Woodcarving Americana," an exhibition of works by Dr. Leonard Bernstein of Brooklyn, N.Y., is currently on display in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the Union, said the public is cordially invited to view the exhibition, which will continue through Jan. 28.

Dr. Bernstein, a clinical psychologist and Assistant Professor at Brooklyn College, City University of New York, has selected for the show 20 of his original American woodcarvings. His son, Bradley A., is a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1969.

The pieces in the show, of varying size, include an American eagle with a five-foot wingspan, a number of tavern signs prevalent in Colonial times, a footstool, barrel seat, alchemist signs, and a Bowdoin seal.

CHAPEL-FORUM ELECTIONS

Gary B. Roberts '68 has been elected Moderator of the Bowdoin College Chapel-Forum Committee.

Other officers include members of the Executive Committee. They are: Jonathan D. Parsons '69, Kenneth H. Payson '68, and C. Bernard Ruffin, III '69.

The Committee sponsors a variety of religious worship services in addition to talks and discussions by speakers offering various points of view on local, College, state, national and international topics.

Faculty adviser is Professor John E. Sheats of the Bowdoin Department of Chemistry.

HOWLAND RECEIVES GRANT

Bowdoin has been awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Research Corporation, a New York foundation for the advancement of science, to aid research by Professor John L. Howland of the Biology Department.

The biochemist said his research will center around the observation of very rapid bio-chemical reactions by means of a rapid flow spectrophotometer.

The grant was made from the Research Corporation's Brown-Hazen Fund, which supports research in specialized areas of the medical-biological sciences.

FAIRBANKS SPEAKING CONTEST

Six undergraduates will compete in the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest at the College Jan. 15. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The students, selected from an open competition among members enrolled in the Advanced Oral Communication course at Bowdoin, will vie for a first prize of \$50 at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

The contestants will be Clark T. Irwin, Jr. '70, Paul R. Gauron '69, Howard R. Ives '70, Egon P. Jensen, Jr. '68, Robert D. Macallister '68, and Timothy G. Rogers '69.

A second Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest will be held for six freshman competitors on Jan. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The freshmen, selected for their outstanding final speeches in the Oral Communication course, will compete for a first prize of \$66 and a second award of \$33.

RELIGIOUS LIBERAL ELECTIONS

John R. Getsinger '68, has been elected President of the Student Religious Liberals. Other officers of the group include Executive Board members William H. Shepard, Jr. '68 and Robert E. B. Randall '68.

Getsinger said the organization investigates political, religious and educational issues through a liberal viewpoint.

Faculty adviser is Professor Theodore M. Greene, Visiting Professor of Philosophy.

FARACI NAMED PROCTOR

Professor Jerry W. Brown, Dean of Students, has announced the appointment of William S. Faraci '69 as a Dormitory Proctor.

Membership on the Board of Proctors is one of the chief undergraduate honors at Bowdoin. Members are nominated by the Student Council and appointed by the Dean of Students with the approval of the Faculty. The proctors are responsible for student conduct in Bowdoin's six dormitories.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTIONS

Michael J. Guignard '69 has been elected President of the Newman Club.

Other officers of the Club include: Vice President, Erland A. Cutter '69; Treasurer, Gregory J. Darling '70; Corresponding Secretary, Stephen H. Plourde '70; Recording Secretary, Dana R. Harknett '70.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTIONS

Michael J. Guignard '69 has been elected President of the Newman Club.

Other officers of the Club include: Vice President, Erland A. Cutter '69; Treasurer, Gregory J. Darling '70; Corresponding Secretary, Stephen H. Plourde '70; Recording Secretary, Dana R. Harknett '70.

DANCE BAND AFTER HOCKEY

The Student Union Committee will sponsor a "Room B" this Saturday evening after the AIC hockey game from 9:30-11:30. Caesar Papi and his dance band will perform downstairs in the Moulton Union.

John J. Magee Is Dead At 84

John J. (Jack) Magee, former Bowdoin track coach who compiled one of the longest and most distinguished coaching careers in the history of athletics, died Monday (Jan. 1).

Magee, a former President of the Association of Collegiate Track Coaches of America and a former Vice President of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, would have been 85 Jan. 12.

He was elected Bowdoin's Director of Track and Field Athletics, Emeritus, in 1955, when he retired after an outstanding 42-year Bowdoin career during which he served as a coach of four U.S. Olympic teams and guided his Bowdoin track squads to 20 state championships in 37 years of competition that spanned the two world wars.

Magee-coached Bowdoin teams won nine consecutive state track titles — a record never equalled. His coaching prowess seemed to grow greater with age. During the nine years immediately preceding his retirement his teams won six state crowns.

Magee's track squads won four New England championships and finished second six times and third three times. He also won an Eastern Intercollegiate title.

During his early years at Bowdoin Magee did not confine his coaching to the college level. He coached boys' and girls' basketball at Brunswick High School and served as a football official at high and prep school games.

Informed of Magee's death, Acting President Athern P. Daggett of Bowdoin said in a statement:

"In the history of Bowdoin athletics Jack Magee had a very special position. As a coach of track and field events he established an international reputation. He trained many whose performances won national and international recognition. He had an instinct for recognizing potential and for bringing it out. He developed character as well as skill."

The American flag on Bowdoin's Memorial Flagpole was lowered to half staff in memory of Mr. Magee.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968

NUMBER 13

Hall Attacks Extremism Of Right And Left

by STEVEN MARK SCHWARTZ

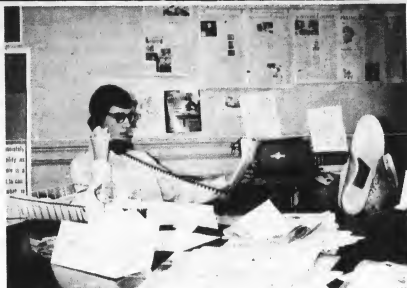
The quest for stability in any dynamic society is a frustrating one. That quest is further complicated when the society in question tolerates radical political movements. On Wednesday, Gordon D. Hall, noted cataloger of political extremists, described these significant movements in the American political spectrum to a disconcertingly small audience.

Mr. Hall was heard to remark, in an apparent reference to his audience, that he would be tempted to join the John Birch Society in Brunswick "out of sheer boredom." One wag, shortly thereafter, observed that surely Mr. Hall was being given the "full Bowdoin treatment" when the fireplace disfunctioned causing Wentworth Hall to take on the appearance of an air pollution control experiment in the throes of abysmal failure. The smoke having cleared, Mr. Hall proceeded to expound on the virtues of the "democratic middle" and the various lunacies of the political fringes.

Hanoi Runs Washington

One of the essential problems of American political life, in his view, is the difficulty of liberals and conservatives on the fringe of the "mainstream middle" of dissociating themselves from those further out on the fringes. Mr. Hall commends William F. Buckley, Jr., for example, for having been engaged for some time in exhorting the Birchers, members of one of the 1,000 groups on the Far Right, for accepting the "drive of Mr. Welch," who is their founder and head.

(Please turn to page 3)



COUP LEADER: Editor Bruce Griffin relaxes after *Orient* putsch. (Hawk photo)

Bruce Griffin To Head Orient During The Spring Semester

The Bowdoin Publishing Company has selected Bruce Griffin, a junior English major from Haverhill, Mass., as Editor-in-Chief for the spring semester. Griffin moves up from the Assistant Managing Editor post to succeed Michael Rice, Rice and his Managing Editor, Nathaniel B. Harrison, had served as a team since last February. Now seniors, both will continue to serve on the Editorial Board.

Griffin plays soccer each fall, but doesn't do much of anything else to distinguish himself. He apparently plans to continue pretty much in the radical leftist style of his predecessors. When questioned as to the possibility of Griffin's instituting any drastic changes in the paper's outlook, one veteran denizen of the *Orient* replied, "He's not much of an extremist. In fact, he has kind of a blah personality." After grading, the new chief's burning desire is to become an Editorial Policy Assistant for the *Portland Press Herald*.

Griffin has chosen three men to work directly under him as supervising editors. They are Ste-

phen Banton '69, Managing Editor; Lawrence Putterman '70 Assistant Editor, Alan Kolod '70 Associate Editor, and Martin Friedlander '71 News Editor. Rounding out the staff will be an array of eager veterans and newcomers.

Hockey And Basketball Among Tops In East

A busy weekend is on tap for Bowdoin's highly successful major winter sports teams. Coach Sid Watson's hockey team, sporting a 7-3-1 overall record, hosts Vermont tonight and Williams Saturday in a pair of 7:30 p.m. games at the Bowdoin Arena. The Polar Bears, led by ECAC leading scorer (small college division) Kenny Martin, are first in the Eastern Conference Division II standings. Martin has 29 points (18 goals and 11 assists) so far.

The basketball team, currently 10-3, can clinch the school's first winning season ever with a victory over unbeaten Williams Saturday in an 8:15 p.m. game at the Bowdoin Gym. The Polar Bears and Williams are two of the hottest teams in New England to date. Leading scorers are Bobo McFarland (22.1 average) and Bobby Patterson (19.9).

In other sports action this weekend, the varsity indoor track team takes on Colby on the road at 1 p.m. and the varsity swimming team hosts Williams at 2 p.m.

Council Will Sponsor Freshman Course Study

For the first time at Bowdoin Freshmen and Juniors will be asked to evaluate courses in which Freshmen are permitted to register, to enable the Student Council course and teacher evaluation to prepare a report on freshmen courses at Bowdoin. This is part of the program begun last May to evaluate academic attitudes formed during freshman year.

The intent is not merely to evaluate courses and teachers subjectively, but to get students thinking about their education and whether it is meeting their expectations. The committee wants to determine whether the present structure promotes a feeling responsibility and intellectual initiative or whether it gives rise to a situation in which students regard professors as taskmasters.

Students will be asked to sign the questionnaires, but all answers will be kept in the strictest confidence and only members of the Committee will have access to the forms. President of Student Council Peter Hayes says, "The success of our evaluation project

depends on the willingness to give serious thought to the questions asked and to answer them fairly and frankly, without regard to personal feelings about an individual instructor. It is sometimes impossible to separate the quality of a course from the abilities of the professor, but insofar as you can, please try to concern yourself with an evaluation of the course."

Juniors are being asked to evaluate their freshman courses as they remember them, and the courses they currently take, which allow freshmen. The Evaluation Committee will prepare a report on the basis of the freshmen and junior forms. A similar questionnaire will be distributed in May concerning second semester courses. The final report will be made available to next year's freshmen and upperclassmen.

Modern Artists Deplored By John Canaday

by PATRICK J. McDONALD

Is what is called contemporary art necessary in our society today? John E. Canaday, art critic of the *New York Times*, doesn't think so, and he explained his feelings on the subject Sunday night in his lecture, "The Artist, the Critic, and the Public." According to Mr. Canaday, painting is "a residual art," as is fencing, and was developed because there was once an actual need for it. Today, he says, an artist paints only because he needs art "spiritually."

Continuing in this vein, Canaday explained that the art dealer now takes the place of the people who once needed painting, and artificially creates a market. Thus, it is his opinion that most art today develops in a "hot-house environment." Although Mr. Canaday "deplores" this situation, he says that he does not "necessarily disapprove of it."

Turning to the subject of his own profession, he claimed that a critic should never judge an artist on his "good intentions," but only on what the artist has actually achieved. He also said he believes that critics should take no part in sponsoring movements, but should confine themselves to evaluating honestly and objectively art and relating this information to the public with clarity.

ED Plan Acceptances Provide Clue To Class Of 1972

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

Bowdoin's Admissions Office has accepted forty-two applicants on the Early Decision Plan for the Class of 1972. Director of Admission Richard W. Moll says that this group of students is "the first tangible indication of the type of class we're trying to construct, given an adequate pool of talent."

The Admissions Committee was searching for "academic excellence and signs of a developed and deep talent." The admitted group includes a New England diving champion, one of the top schoolboy hockey players in the East, and a oboist who has played with his state's philharmonic orchestra for two years.

Moll said that the Admissions Office is "interested in a variety of types," and is trying to recruit a "well-rounded class of different individuals rather than a class full of well-rounded men. A well-rounded class includes its share of well-rounded men, however. The new group is balanced with a good number of class and student council presidents.

Bowdoin's Early Decision program is based on an agreement with several other private eastern schools. A candidate must apply for admission on the ED plan before the thirtieth of November, and can do so at only one school. He may, however, make standard applications to other schools, and if he is not accepted on ED at his first choice he is still eligible for regular admission. If he is accepted on ED he is obligated to attend; his applications to other schools are automatically withdrawn.

Nine Get Aid

Ninety-three students applied to Bowdoin on an ED basis this year.

Of the forty-two accepted, nine were awarded financial aid totalling \$16,600. All who had need were accorded financial help.

A number of shifts in emphasis are noticeable when this group is compared to the profile of the Class of '71. Sixty-nine percent are from public schools, as opposed to nearly seventy-four percent of the current freshmen. Of the sixty-nine percent, ninety percent were in the top fifth of their class. Of those accepted from private schools, fifty-four percent were in the top third. Mr. Moll said that although public schools recruiting about the same, there was some increase in the emphasis on the private schools.

SAT Scores High

The SAT verbal and math medians of this year's freshmen are 605 and 632, respectively. The ED students — on tests taken largely in the junior year — racked up corresponding scores of 617 and 665. Mr. Moll said that ED candidates are not necessarily better as a group than the pool of regular applicants; an ED application merely indicates specific preference for Bowdoin.

Perhaps the most notable departure in the ED admissions is in geographical distribution. Approximately fifty-six percent are from New England, as compared to about seventy percent of the present freshmen. Mr. Moll remarked that the Admissions Office is "consciously concerned with stretching the boundaries a bit." The two largest state delegations in the new group are from New York and Maine. After these two, the acceptances were distributed through a wide range of states, including

(Continued on page 3)



HOCKEY STANDOUTS — Center Ken Martin (left) and goalie John Krol have been two of the big factors in Bowdoin's dazzling 7-3 hockey season so far. Martin is leading the ECAC in scoring with 29 points, while Krol has a .873 save percentage.

Bear Icers Host Vermont, Williams

Coach Sid Watson's Bowdoin College hockey team, whose first line includes three of the four leading small college scorers in the East, plays host to Vermont Friday and Williams Saturday in the Bowdoin Arena. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Polar Bears, with an 7-3-1 overall record, are currently sixth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II (small college) standings with a 5-1-1 divisional record.

Coach Jim Cross' Vermont team (7-3-0) are in eighth place in the 22-team ECAC Division II, and Coach Bill McCormick's Williams hockey team (2-1-1) is in eleventh place.

Bowdoin center Ken Martin, who is in the process of rewriting the Polar Bear record books, is the top ECAC small college scorer with 18 goals and 11 assists for a total of 29 points — an average of 2.64 points per game. Martin's current total of 18 goals has already tied the Bowdoin record for most goals in a single season. The flashy junior also has a chance to break the Bowdoin record (38) for most points in a single season.

Wing Bob McGuirk has 25 points with 9 goals and 16 assists. He is the No. 2 scorer in the ECAC Division II.

Captain Doug Brown, the other member of Bowdoin's first line, is holding down fourth place in the ECAC scoring race with 9 goals and 15 assists for 24 points.

Other leading Bowdoin scorers include wing Tim Sullivan, 7 goals and 6 assists; center Steve Abbott, 6 and 7; wing Bob Maxwell, 4 and 7; wing Tom Sides, 6 and 2; center Joel Bradley, 2 and 6; and defenseman Ned Ross, 1 and 7.

Goalie John Krol has been credited with 261 saves in Bowdoin's 11 games. He has an overall save percentage of .873 and has allowed an average of 3.45 goals per game.

Bowdoin Five Seeks First Winning Year Unbeaten Williams Invades To Face Polar Bear Cagers

Coach Ray Bicknell's talented Bowdoin College basketball team, which appears headed for the first winning season in Polar Bear hoop history entertains an undefeated Williams squad Saturday night in Bowdoin's New Gymnasium at 8:15.

If Bicknell's squad, which currently sports a 10-3 record, can win one of its remaining eight games, they will have accomplished what no other varsity Bowdoin basketball squad has managed to do: win more games than it loses.

Bowdoin has posted only two .500 seasons since fielding its first formal basketball team in 1946-47. Even when the team won the 1962-63 Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association (State Series) crown during Bicknell's first year at Bowdoin, its overall record was 8-10.

The Polar Bears' leading scorers are Bobo McFarland (87 points), whose father captained Bowdoin's first basketball team, and Captain Bob Patterson (59 points), who holds the single

game Bowdoin freshman scoring record of 44 points.

McFarland, the nation's third leading small college free throw artist, has connected on 91 of his 98 attempts from the foul line and has sunk sunk his last 39 free throws without a miss.

Patterson, who also ranks among the nation's leaders at the foul line, has connected on 73 of 81 free throws.

John Mackenzie, at 6-5 the tallest man on Bowdoin's team, has credited with 72 rebounds in 3 games.



Top-scoring cager.
Bobo McFarland . . .

Swimmers Win, Take On Williams

by Dick Mersereau

It was a good afternoon last Saturday for the Bowdoin swimmers as the varsity overpowered tough Central Connecticut 57-38 and the freshmen did the same to Deering High of Portland 59-34.

For the varsity it was their second win in a row and evened their record at 2-2. The charge was led by Ed Finsilver with a double victory in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles, Jonh Saupp, with a first in the 100 free-style and a second in the 50, Rick Spencer with a first in the 200 butterfly, Paul MacArthur with a first in the 200 breaststroke, Joel Nevels with two seconds, in the individual medley and the backstroke, and a sweep of the diving event by Jim Leblanc and Neil Caruso. The Bears' Spencer, MacArthur, Barry Stevens, and Denny Scharrer also posted a victory in the opening 400 Medley Relay.

For Central Connecticut the outstanding swimmer was Al Shinn with victories in the individual medley and the backstroke.

The Freshmen's romp was sparked by Parker Barnes and Ken Ryan again, as Barnes swept both the 100 and 200 freestyle and Ryan dominated the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke.

WATERVILLE — With five men hitting double figures and Mike Princi and John Mackenzie dominating the backboards, the Bowdoin Polar Bears surged to their tenth victory of the season Wednesday night by downing the Colby Mules 88-81. It was the first State of Maine game for the Bears, who won their fourth straight victory since a couple of holiday defeats. Bowdoin has lost just three games so far, but face one of their toughest opponents Saturday in the name of Williams College. The Ephmen are the only small college in New England who are undefeated at this late stage of the season.

Wednesday, the Polar Bears were led by guards Bob Patterson and Bo McFarland, who netted 23 and 22 points respectively. Both Patterson and McFarland hit on fifty percent of their floor tries, while the Bears as a team shot at a 45% clip. Reserve forward Chip Miller had 11 points, and Andy Neher and Mackenzie had 10 each to aid the Bowdoin cause. Jay Dworkin led all scorers with 24 for the Mules. Dworkin was followed by Joe Jabar with 19, Jim Desmerse with 11, and Bob Young with 10.

Bowdoin took the lead at the start as McFarland made his first five field goal attempts and with only three minutes to go in the half had the lead up to thirteen points. But the Mules, behind Dworkin, fought back to within four at halftime, 47-43.

To start the final half Neher clicked on three straight corner sets and the Bears were never headed. With Patterson hitting from the outside Bowdoin was able to increase its lead to as many as 19 in the closing minutes and Coach Ray Bicknell substituted freely. The final score again, Bowdoin 88, Colby 81.

Colby was not at full strength for the tilt as their star guard, Jim Palmer will probably be out the rest of the season with a leg injury. Palmer's loss in the backcourt was felt as Bowdoin ran a successful full-court press for the entire game.

'White' Plasters 13-Point Loss On Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — The Bowdoin Polar Bears moved one step closer to a winning season last Saturday night as they dealt the Wesleyan Cardinals a convincing 85-72 defeat. Leading all the way, the Bears were again sparked by guards Bob Patterson and Bo McFarland, who combined for 52 points. The win was Bowdoin's third in a row and ninth out of twelve decisions.

Despite a low scoring first half the visiting fowes were able to carry a 36-28 lead into the locker-room, as defense was the order of the day.

The second half was an entirely different story with both teams able to fast break. The result, however, was similar to the opening half as Bowdoin built up the lead it had and eventually won, 85-72.

Besides the phenomenal shooting of Patterson and McFarland, a big factor in the victory was the rebounding of John Mackenzie, who netted 15 off the boards as well as contributing 10 important points. Steady Andy Neher also was in double figures with six hoops, but it was Patterson with 30 and McFarland with 22 who led both sides in scoring.

Frosh Cagers Lose Two Tilts To Colby, Andover Academy

WATERVILLE — In the preliminary game to the varsity encounter, the highly rated Colby freshmen barely withstood a last minute surge by the Bowdoin Frosh, as they held on to win 54-53. Earlier in the season the young Mules had pulverized the Cubs, beating them by the score of 99-57. This time, however, the Bowdoin club played some hard-nose defense and were in contention throughout the game.

Bob Turner and John McClellan were high scorers for the visitors with 11 and 10 points, respectively. The key to the victory for the Colby club was Bill Reinhardt who bagged a game high 25 points.

After trailing by only two, 29-27, at intermission, the Cubs were able to stay close until the final minute when they made their bid to win. McClellan made a three point play with 25 seconds to go to bring them within one point. Ten seconds later the underdogs stole the ball and Mark Dunlap had a shot at the hoop with less than ten seconds remaining but it failed to connect and Colby eked out the victory.

Bowdoin lost 93-86 to Andover Academy last week.

Gordon Hall Claims All Extremists Alike

(Continued from page 1)

"Birchers Are 'Moderate'"

The truly big "discovery" of 1967 for Mr. Welch is the alleged Communist affiliation of General De Gaulle, based on his well known effort to bust up NATO. Hall insists, however, that De Gaulle's motivation in this connection is rather obscured since Welch once maintained that NATO was another tool of the Conspiracy. We learn further that the Birch Society is a moderate force on the American extreme Right which can boast of a flourishing Klan, para-military organizations which are sworn to defend the countryside when the Russians reach the shores of Pasadena, a Nazi Party and other groups whose membership can be characterized by racial and religious prejudices and their fascination with authoritarian politics.

The extreme left consists of 150 organizations with a total membership of one million traditionally bickersome diehards. Hall is careful to exclude socialists, who work within the system, from this group. The radical leftists, says Hall, are the Marxists and revolutionaries who contend that "true reform is no longer possible." Though much smaller, the left is growing at a much faster rate than the right.

Advertisement

Hall implies that this results from the left's appeal to frustrated students and others who see the system or "establishment" as the source of their woes. The Radical Right allegedly adores the system and cannot offer this attractive nostrum to the disaffected.

As was alluded to earlier, the Radical Right does not possess a monopoly on the obviously insane, the victims of "galloping paranoia." One black nationalist group for instance imagines the UFOs to be manned by Negroes; and won't the honkey power structure be astonished when the first American astronaut to reach the moon is assaulted on landing by an indigenous black man. Hall believes that the men on the Radical Right and Left are united, almost in brotherhood, by "personality disorders." Were Stokely Carmichael white, Hall is convinced that he would be a leader of the American Nazis.

College Must Not Become Zoo

Hall sees his role as that of exposé and feels that these groups would be less effective in spreading their good cheer if their true views and habits were well known. It is also important, Hall maintains for Americans to recognize the distinction between legiti-

mate and illegitimate members of an ideological camp. "Young Americans for Freedom may be in danger of becoming senile before they are graduated from college," but they are not dangerous. Hall suggests that colleges should avoid becoming "political zoos" by inviting extremists who present so little in the ensuing spectacles.

I was reminded during Mr. Hall's address of a hilarious Jonathan Winters routine in which, in a moment of not-so-somber reflection, he advocated the erection of discrete "permanent playgrounds" for our really dangerous politically oriented lunatics. I should like to better this suggestion with another modest proposal: that we encourage the emigration of innocents from the sovereign state of Miss. and strongly induce, by income tax incentives, the resettlement there of our Nazis, Klansmen, Commies, Minutemen, et al, and thereby set the stage for a "co-operative mutual extermination" as each enjoys the company of the others.

Advertisement

New Bowdoin Voters May Voice Peace Feelings Via Petition

Bowdoin students who will be voting in the Presidential Election of 1968 and who are presently dissatisfied with the Johnson's Administration's intensifying military involvement in Vietnam will be interested in New Voters for Political Alternatives. The project, which is a Bowdoin-based operation headed by seniors Robert Seibel and Nathaniel Harrison, will begin next week in the gathering of signatures from as many new Bowdoin voters as possible. The signatures, along with the following statement, will then appear in an ad in the *Orient*. The real effectiveness of the project, however, will depend, upon the coverage that outside newspapers and other organizations devote to the group's activities. Copies of the statement will also be sent to student leaders at other campuses in an attempt to achieve at least a regional expression.

NEW VOTERS FOR A POLITICAL ALTERNATIVE

"It is war that is failure, war that is surrender, war that is the final weakness of men and governments."

Lyndon B. Johnson, October 12, 1963

We, the undersigned, will be voting in a Presidential Election for the first time in 1968.

16,000,000 others will vote for the first time in 1968.

Thus, we constitute a tremendously significant bloc of voters.

We are loyal Americans. But we cannot condone America's deepening military involvement in what threatens to become a general war in Southeast Asia. Should the battle zone expand to Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, North Vietnam, and China more earth will be scorched, more refugees created, more children burned, more Americans killed.

Now is the time for America to begin sincerely to work towards halting the unproductive agony in South East Asia.

We will support only that Presidential Candidate who promises to turn the full power of the American Government towards a search for peace in Asia and in the world.

We invite other New Voters to join us.

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Moll Makes Procedural Changes

(Continued from page 1)

California, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, as well as the New England area.

Procedures Changed

The new Admissions Director has vigorously demonstrated a willingness to institute new procedures when he feels that it will benefit the parties involved. For instance applicants who are considered highly desirable will be notified of their acceptance well before the official announcements are made in the middle of April. Similarly, students who have no chance of getting in will be contacted early instead of being forced to wait until the traditional date.

Another experiment for the Admissions Office took place during December. A group consisting of Moll, two professors (Howland of the Biology Department and Coursen of English), and two students (seniors Peter Hayes and David Soule), conducted dinner meetings and panel discussions in Rhode Island and Washington, D.C., before audiences composed of prospective applicants, parents, advisors and alumni.

The discussions were aimed at projecting "the spirit and dialogue of Bowdoin," and drew a generally enthusiastic response, including an inquiry as to whether the group would be willing to film a session for educational television in Washington. The idea was to present an honest and lively picture of Bowdoin which would be more useful to interested individuals than "seeing the campus through a set of slides."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVII

Friday, January 19, 1968

Number 13

Enter 1968

1967, we thought on New Year's Eve, would never win any awards for a year in which peace, domestic harmony, and the general welfare were notably advanced. Now, almost a month into 1968, we are beginning to wonder if, compared to this election year, 1967 will look like an old ladies' tea.

To stop the bombing of North Vietnam without any *quid pro quo* from Hanoi about the possibility of negotiations or reciprocal action was not feasible, said the Administration. This is barely defensible. Barely, but defensible nevertheless. Then the year opened with an authoritative statement, repeated more than once, by North Vietnamese diplomats, that if the U.S. halts the bombing and other "acts of aggression" talks "will" take place; not "could" or "might," but "will."

The Administration, mostly through the convincing statements of Dean Rusk, assured the public that it was "studying" the Hanoi proposal. This, naturally, in our topsy-turvy world, antagonized the Saigon government; the South Vietnamese President Thieu insisted, must be central in any peace discussions, while at the same time he ruled out any accommodation which might lead to peace.

But after all, why should the South Vietnamese government worry about peace? Who's doing most of the fighting? A member of the South Vietnamese House of Representatives was quoted recently as saying: "Why should Vietnamese boys be sent to die for Americans?"

In Wednesday's State of the Union address, LBJ called for measures to decrease the U.S. gold drain, including removing the minimum gold cover on the dollar. Gold, gold, who's got the gold? According to a U.S. foreign aid administrator, Saigon's gold holdings have increased from \$130 million to \$450 million in the last three years. This is the above-board figure, not including some \$20 million secretly deposited in proverbial Swiss banks.

Anyway, we were talking about the bombing. This week, half of Maine's Congressional delegation, two men considered down-the-line LBJcrats said they thought a bombing pause might really lead to negotiations, and would be worth a try. Representative Peter Kyros was one, and he wasn't saying it in a dovish flutter. He'd just gotten back from Vietnam and felt, from what he'd seen, that we were strong enough militarily to afford a bombing pause.

Senator Edmund Muskie was the second: He wrote to signers of a "Negotiations Now!" petition last fall that he sympathized with our concern over the effects of the war, but didn't feel a bombing pause would be useful. . . . People are asking more questions now, but as the song goes "who will answer?"

Then there was General Hershey. No one quite got around to telling him about due process, or equal protection of the law, or if he did, he didn't listen.

A thirty-year-old professor of history at the University of Maryland, a conscientious objector for twelve years, has been called to serve in the "national interest," as a C.O. may be. His Nevada draft board placed in a job as a janitor in a Kansas City hospital. The professor had recently turned in his Selective Service card.

A Williams student returned home for Christmas and found he was I-A, ostensibly because he had failed to complete all the forms for requesting a II-S deferment. When he went to his board, the clerk described to him all his protest activities, from the student's file, but denied any connection between them and the reclassification.

All this in two weeks; 1967 is beginning to look like it was a pretty good year.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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 Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Middleton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (5) dollars for one year.

ROTC A Liberal Art

In your editorial of January 12, you stated that the nature of ROTC courses, by virtue of their direct connection with the Army, is not at all consistent with the intellectual ideals which are at heart of the liberal arts college.

This is quite a serious assumption. May I ask how many people have taken the initiative to visit just one class of either of the two courses that are offered for credit by the ROTC department? How challenging are these courses?

If you haven't visited them, then on what do you base your criticism? If it is based on the optional freshman-sophomore program, a program designed to set a groundwork for the senior program, then I suggest you take another look at the problem.

I would also like to ask the faculty how Bowdoin can consider itself a true liberal arts college without some sort of a military reserve program on campus? If you think this question irrelevant, consider the quotation from the Adjutant General of the Department of the Army which in part stated that "the Department of the Army does not deem it appropriate to negotiate contracts which specify 'no academic credit.'"

This quotation, which appeared in the January 12 *Orient* also, bears implications that are quite obvious, I feel.

Edmund B. Beyer '69

Letters

to the
Editor

Hockey Team Lauded

To the Editor:

For the first time in recent Bowdoin College history, the hockey team won its holiday tournament. The team played exceptionally well and they deserve the highest laudation for their accomplishment.

Furthermore, every Bowdoin player showed incredible sportsmanship in the final game against Dalhousie University. The latter team was extremely rough and at times their behavior was close to ridiculous. The restraint that was demonstrated by Bowdoin's team indicates what a fine group it is, and what an excellent coach they have. This team is a credit to Bowdoin and without doubt it will continue to play well throughout the remainder of the season.

Good luck to Sid Watson and the Polar Bears in the rest of their games.

Timothy F. Brooks '67

Trinity and Amherst Have Counselors; Hamilton Too Small for Psychiatrist

Several students wrote to various college requesting information about programs of psychological counseling after the revival of discussion here several weeks ago. The three letters printed below are replies from Amherst College, Hamilton College, and Trinity College.

From Dean of Students
William Swartzbaugh of
Amherst:

Although we are currently without a psychiatrist our normal counseling staff in the Counseling Center itself includes a clinical psychologist who is theoretically working half time in personal counseling and a psychiatrist who spends one day per week on the campus. The reason for having them is simply to provide highly skilled specialized counseling for those students whose problems are not easily worked out by time, the assistance of a roommate or friend, or a couple of meetings with the dean. There are other students who want and need specialized help of a diagnostic sort involving reading skills or vocational aptitudes and there are still others whose problems are of such a nature that they want an absolutely confidential relationship which they feel is difficult to work out otherwise.

From Dean Winton Tolles
of Hamilton:

We have no clinical psychologist or psychiatrist on campus, although our full-time College physician, who is in residence, has more than a passing knowledge in this field. We have a consulting psychiatrist in Utica (10 miles away) to whom we refer cases. The first interview is paid for by the College. After that the student foots the bill.

The basic reasons for not having a psychiatrist on campus full-time are that to get a first-rate man (and less than a first-rate man is worse than none) would be very difficult, if not impossible, in that he would not have enough business to satisfy his professional ambitions and he would cost us far more than we could afford to pay for the services he would render. It is extremely difficult for a small college (our en-

rollment is 825) to maintain a full-time psychiatrist on campus for the reasons stated above.

From College Counselor

George Higgins of Trinity:
I am a Clinical Psychologist who is hired full time by Trinity College for the purpose of rendering general psychological counseling to all Trinity students as well as teaching one course a term in the Department of Psychology. My services are available to all students free of charge at their request and all conferences are held strictly confidential and off the record. There is no reporting by me to any officer of the College or anyone else concerning the content or nature of the visits, nor is it possible for anyone to even know who is visiting me.

I am able to render counseling on a variety of matters ranging from scholastic and study difficulties to personal problems and psychiatric distress. While it is impossible to give much long-term treatment I am able to make referrals to other psychiatrists and

psychologists in the local area for individuals who want to pursue more intensive care.

When this service was set up at Trinity in the fall of 1963 it was unsure of what the demand would be, but since 1963 between 15 and 18 percent of the student body came in for counseling each year, and last year I had a total of 720 hours of counseling during the 28 academic weeks of the semester. This represented something over four hours per student. In the recently graduated class of 1967 a total of 70 percent consulted me for one reason or another during their four years at Trinity. There is no question about the use to which such a service is put by students. The ultimate value of such a service and the reason why the College provides it, is this demonstrated need for there to be and individual or individuals to whom students can talk in absolute confidence without any fear of jeopardizing their progress through College.

Why I Lasted A Year At The Editor's Desk

by MICHAEL F. RICE

I have been personally reviled in the Chapel; there has been more than one letter to the editor questioning my patriotism and/or my sanity. I must've been doing something right: people got mad at me.

But for all the accusations of imbalance in presentation, slanted news, and narrow-minded editorials, the only thing which I regret appearing in the *Orient* during the year of my editorship and the types, fractured style, misplaced lines, small inaccuracies, and short headlines at which an editor with a small staff keeping late hours can only swear and pray for the best.

Those who say that I, and my staff, used, or abused, the responsibility of editors to promote particular viewpoints and policies at the expense of fairness and scru-

pulous "balance" will only elicit this answer from me:

Not A Journal of Record

The *Orient*, an eight-page weekly obligated to support itself with a large amount of advertising, cannot aspire to be a journal of record of the fantastically rapid changes in the educational world, let alone the lives of over 1,000 students and faculty. What we tried to do was to sift and evaluate the news and viewpoints which crossed our desks. And, quite consciously, we tried to publish the sort of stuff about Vietnam, about the draft, about education, that didn't and doesn't appear in the Portland Press Herald, the Boston Globe, or even the New York Times. Is the *Orient*, which serves a college community whose members presumably look

(Please turn to page 6)

Prospects Dim For Aid Increase To Education

by WALTER GRANT
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — With the rising costs of the Vietnam war, a conservative mood in crucial Congressional committees, and the possibility of further administration fund freezes, federal programs for higher education face another tough year in 1968.

This forecast is particularly gloomy since present higher education programs fall far short of what educators say is needed by colleges and universities. What Congress did in 1967 didn't help and educators don't expect anything better in 1968.

In 1967, Congress not only cut funds for a number of education programs but also failed to provide budget increases in many areas where programs cannot continue at the same level without getting increased funds each year. Thus, say educators, many education programs which technically did not receive budget cuts actually suffered severe cutbacks merely for the lack of needed and expected increases.

President Johnson's total federal budget for Fiscal 1969 is expected to be at least \$10 billion over what he proposed for Fiscal 1968. But even if the Administration's new budget request recommends increases for higher education, there is little hope that Congress — which has been calling for cutbacks in spending — will approve many if any major budget increases.

Education Programs Will Suffer in '68

Educators cite three reasons for their forecast that 1968 will be no better than 1967:

— The most important problem, observers agree, stems from the Johnson Administration's heavy escalation of the Vietnam war, which resulted in severe budget problems for the government. And as long as the war continues at the present level, education officials hold little hope for major new education programs on the federal level or adequate funding for existing ones.

However, these educators also emphasize that all federal programs — not just those for higher education — are suffering to pay for the war.

— Within the last year there have been several changes in the composition of the House Appropriations Subcommittee for the Departments of Labor and Health Education and Welfare, the committee that approves funds for most higher education programs.

The major change on the subcommittee resulted from the

death of its chairman, Rep. John E. Fogarty (D-R. I.) Fogarty was considered a friend of higher education and had considerable influence with the members of his subcommittee. His replacement as chairman, Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.), is more conservative about fiscal matters and lacks the power that Fogarty enjoyed. In fact, the subcommittee is now controlled by Rep. Robert Michel (R-Ill.), who is considered by many to be a hardline fiscal conservative.

Congress Cuts Funds

The result is that the House subcommittee is establishing a different pattern in acting on the Administration's budget requests.

(Please turn to page 8)

Dramatics Program Expanded

Bowdoin students who have aspirations for careers in the theater will literally be "playing the role" when a new course is introduced next semester.

Beginning in February, "Fundamentals of Acting" will be offered in the Department of English and will afford drama-minded students an opportunity to receive formal instruction in acting and receive academic credit for it.

A first for Bowdoin, the course is designed to familiarize students with the terminology of acting, to make them aware of the problems of the actor and the means of overcoming them, and to develop not only better actors but more sensitive audience members.

Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics and a veteran actor and director, will teach the course. It will be offered each spring semester.

Professor Hornby said he suggested offering such a course at Bowdoin due to an increasing interest in the arts over the past years. The course would satisfy a need to teach what acting as an art form is about, pointing out its possibilities and difficulties, he added.

"The theoretical bases of the course," he explained, "are in the original writings of Stanislavsky and Artaud, emphasizing emotional involvement, psychological gesture, and ensemble work. The class will begin with group exercises in carrying out objectives on stage, and in relating to imaginary objects, real objects, and other actors; and individual exercises in relaxation, concentration, and affective memory."

Stanislavsky was an early 20th Century Russian stage director and acting theorist, and Artaud a prominent French critic and play-

wright in this century whose ideas have had a significant influence on contemporary theater.

Professor Hornby said students in all four Bowdoin classes are eligible to take the course, but the class will be limited to 12. He said no previous acting experience or other prerequisites are necessary, except for the consent of the instructor.

The class will meet two afternoons a week for two-hour sessions in the Chase Barn Chamber, located in the ell of the Johnson House on the corner of Maine and Boody Streets.

During the semester the students will progress from improvisations to classroom scenes to performances in production by Masque and Gown. The latter part of the course will stress character development, through animal exercises, real-life study, and psychological gesture.

Professor Hornby pointed out that student grades for the course, has no textbook or examinations, will be determined by performances in class and in Masque and Gown productions.

He said the course will serve to create a core of actors with equal background and familiar with basic techniques of the stage and should upgrade the quality of Bowdoin dramatic performances.

"The advantage of this course to the student," Professor Hornby asserted, "is that it will offer him formal instruction in acting in order to develop basic performing skills, together with allowing him more time to concentrate on the art, since it has received academic recognition from the College by vote of the Faculty."

"Developing good audience members is also important," Professor Hornby said. "This course will emphasize what a student should look for in dramatic performances so as not to miss subtle and profound things, and not be taken by shallow performances."

Peace Corps Effectiveness Destroyed

By U.S. Military Activity In Vietnam

by TRAN VAN DINH
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — At its birth in 1961, the Peace Corps was close to my heart, for I am a great believer in human fraternity.

I am also convinced that no progress and no change in a community of men can be made by cold rhetoric or sanitized governments — it is only possible with a personal commitment at the grass-roots level. And human fraternity is a reality only when man's ideas and hopes cross geographical and racial frontiers to engage other men into action.

Finally, the name of the organization attracts me: the problem of mankind has been always war and only man himself can eradicate war by dedicating his daily work to Peace. But even back in 1961, I had suspected that the basic weakness of the Peace Corps lay within its own structure. As a federal institution, it is tied up to a bureaucracy. Recently the fundamental weakness of the Peace Corps was revealed by two events: the war in Vietnam and the disclosure of the CIA penetration into apparently independent organizations such as the National Student Association.

The war in Vietnam, the most atrocious and the most brutal of all wars, should have automatically written off the existence of the Peace Corps. How can a country which sends its planes to drop anti-personnel and napalm bombs on the Vietnamese people claim it is sending under the same authority its young citizens to work for peace elsewhere?

This existential contradiction at first was not perceived but it was gradually felt by the Peace Corps volunteers themselves. One needs only to recall here the position paper circulated by the returned volunteers in May 1967. The paper gave the following reasons for their opposition to the war in Vietnam:

1. It destroys in one developing country what we have worked to build in so many other developing countries.

2. It has largely destroyed indigenous leadership responsive to the needs and desires of the people.

3. It undercuts the democratic ideals for which we worked abroad and which we uphold within the U.S.

4. The anti-communist rhetoric used to justify our actions there obscures the fact that the basic division in the world today is between the rich and the poor.

5. It renders difficult, if not impossible domestic efforts to eliminate poverty and to assure the civil rights of all U.S. citizens.

6. In spite of assurances to the contrary, our actions daily bring us closer to an all-out war with China or Russia, or both.

The war that destroys Vietnamese women and children is getting to the Peace Corps volunteers as well. Corps Director Jack

Vaughn said on November 19, 1967: "The problem of induction notices to overseas volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

CIA Infiltration

The disclosure of the CIA infiltration of several foundations and the NSA creates an illogical situation that will be difficult to overcome. If the CIA can infiltrate many independent organizations at home and abroad, why not then the Peace Corps?

I have no evidence that the CIA infiltrates the Peace Corps and will concede that it doesn't. But

(Please turn to page 6)

Winter's Weekend Brings Wilson Pickett

This Winters Weekend, Wilson Pickett, one of the top international names in Rhythm and Blues today, will appear here in concert. His performance on Friday, February 16, in the New Gymnasium is likely to be one of the most exciting concerts Bowdoin has ever had. Since 1963 the "Wicked Pickett" has become a top-selling recording and concert artist not just in the United States, but in England, France, and Germany. Originally a spiritual singer as far back as 1955, he has written or co-written most of his hits. Some of his more famed releases are "In The Midnight Hour," "654-5789," "Everybody Need Somebody To Love," all of which he wrote. Other top ten sellers are "Mustang Sally," "Land of 1,000 Dances," "If You Need Me," "It's Too Late," "I Found A Love." He has four hit albums; his most recent one, "The Best of Wilson Pickett" literally includes all his great soul songs. His records only provide half an idea of what his live performance with an eight-piece band behind him will do that Friday night. The New Gymnasium sound system has been professionally tested and revamped so that the Bowdoin audience will be done justice.



"Erasmus Dies" Opens Tomorrow

Charles Head's full-length play, *Erasmus Dies*, which the Masque and Gown will present in Pickard Theatre tomorrow night at 8:15, is a play of ideas in which the ideas are often forceful in spite of their sometimes graceless articulation. The production, directed by Timothy Sabin, is a well-mounted piece of ensemble acting, in which the actors are concerned more with presenting a dramatic conflict, than in displaying their own personalities.

(A full review will appear in the next edition of the *Orient*).

Peace Corps

(Continued from page 5)

How can a Peace Corps volunteer answer an Asian or an African when he is asked to explain this anomaly: "How, in an organized bureaucracy, does one agency not exchange information and ideas with another one under the same command?"

The only logical answer would seem to be: What is wrong with the CIA? But one doesn't need to tell the people in the developing countries of what is wrong with

the CIA. Their rich imaginations and their knowledge of the realities result in all sorts of fantastic stories, some true and some not. And they believe these stories.

How, then do we solve the Peace Corps dilemma?

Solutions To The Dilemma
During the last two years, in my lectures in universities and colleges in this country, I have often been asked my opinion about the Peace Corps. After analyzing the dilemma, I have proposed these changes:

1. The Congress should make the service in the Peace Corps a substitute for military service. A

young American of draft age should be able to choose either service in the Peace Corps or in the armed forces. He can, of course, declare himself a conscientious objector (CO). He can even make no choice, but then he is to me qualified as a S. O. (Society objector), which is not my type.

2. The Peace Corps should be internationalized through this process:

— Establish a board of directors composed of representatives of all countries that receive the volunteers.

— Rotate the directorship of the Peace Corps among countries according to alphabetical order. The deputy directors should be chosen by regions (Latin America, America, Asia, Africa, Australia, Europe.)

— Each participating country should pay one percent of its national income.

— U.S. Peace Corpsmen should serve only in countries that have a similar organization and that can match the U.S. commitment by a ratio of 1 to 10.

— The international Peace

Corps headquarters should move to a neutral country (Switzerland, for example).

I am gratified to learn that on November 10, a group of eight U.S. volunteers in Guayaquil, Ecuador, sent to the news media a statement recommending the internationalization of the Peace Corps. Until such step is taken, they suggested the following measures:

— Offer host countries an equal voice in planning corps activities.

— Declassify important Peace Corps documents.

— Give local residents preference in hiring staff members.

— Improve the quality of volunteers and reduce the emphasis on quantity, "which wastes manpower and money."

Without basic changes and without the internationalization of its structure, I am afraid the Peace Corps will degenerate into another unimaginative federal agency, forgotten at home and mistrusted abroad. If this happens, it is indeed unfair to so many young Americans who in the last few years have dedicated their efforts to peace and human fraternity.

Editor's Farewell: Orient Is A Voice

(Continued from Page 4)

at one or two newspapers a day, and listen to Cronkite or Brinkley, really obligated to present every nuance of every issue it might touch upon? I don't think so.

Our viewpoints, for all that, depends on yours. If to some Bowdoin students, the outlook of this paper has turned dangerously radical, then I can only think of some friends of mine at another school who laugh at our Establishment-loving little paper.

More Than Politics

But there was more in the *Orient* this past year than national politics. The extensive material we presented on the social rules, required chapel, fraternities and undergraduate life, orientation, grading reform and ROTC, we hope pointed the direction in which change might take place, if not influencing that change. I don't take much credit for presenting that stuff. I think any editor, with any viewpoint, would have done much the same with it, considering conditions at Bowdoin.

After a year of this effort, I have concluded, that whatever prejudices I brought with me to the position, the fact of constantly surveying and analyzing the Bowdoin scene shaped and changed my viewpoints much more than I ever could shape events to preconceived opinions. A journalist doesn't report facts objectively; he reacts to them, and the best journalist knows that he is reacting, and how.

I don't pretend to fit that definition of the best journalist, but I do know that many editorial viewpoints were ones which were pragmatically necessary and were not those with which I agreed. I stuck out my neck farther and longer for these prudence dictated, but that was honest reaction to events.

Dissent Not Evident

Of course, this column, like the editorials were still one man's opinion, to which many valid objections could be raised. For all the rumblings of disagreement, the letters to the editor are sparse, and the right to ask for rebuttal space little exploited.

As a new editor and staff enter the lists, I am little concerned with their opinions; I do think they can handle the job. I much more concerned that people use the *Orient* to voice their opinions.

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Professor Coursen Evaluates Reality Of War In Vietnam

by MARTIN FRIEDLANDER

Mr. Herbert Coursen spoke on a refreshing topic this past Monday evening in the Senior Center: the Vietnam situation. Unfortunately his speech introduced little new from his previous discourses at various house gatherings.

He credited the United States with perpetrating a false mythology to serve as this nation's escape from reality, this mythology being Technology: "The Myth of Progress," "The Myth of Peace," "The Myth of Anti-Communism." This nation, as every other one under such illusions, is unable to escape reality, so we have made "Progress . . . our most important product."

Mr. Coursen's speech was broken up by many quotations from the works of such authors as Saul Bellow, Jonathan Swift, Giraudoux, and Orwell. McNamara, the "New York Times," "Newsweek," and Senator Kennedy are a few of the other he cites to form a substantiation of his criticism directed at U.S. policy in Vietnam. Beyond a well written essay, his speech did little to offer a different discourse with new, refreshingly different ideas, in the Vietnam situation.

Entitled "Beyond Vietnam: Reality and the American Mind,"

his speech did suggest that there are activities other than the war to absorb our national energies. "The reality is simple, even as grain rots in our great warehouses . . . and as we spend billions in pursuit of our national self-interest, people in the world . . . are starving." From this point he embarked on a realistically impartial look at American society itself; poverty at home (in the U.S. as opposed to abroad), the civil rights revolution, and in general, the citing of 'specific recent incidents which demonstrate subversion of human values, our undermining of an open society, our

introduction of tyranny into a nation which many of us have believed in." Commenting on this topic, with specific examples being CIA infiltration of student groups and Hershey's recent selective service policy statement, Mr. Coursen's speech picked up some momentum in its criticism of the American involvement in Vietnam as a result of a fault in our own nation's people.

In his closing comments, he offered a course for the reassessment "of the position we (the U.S.) have so recently abdicated — that of the greatest force for good the world has ever known."



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Circular File

NOTES FROM WBOR

WBOR now presents the latest ski report and weather for the ski areas of New England on the bulletin board by the Union into desk. Reports are posted twice daily as soon as they come in over the UPI teletype.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE BEFORE THE TWENTY-THIRD OF JANUARY

Those who wish to renew their books must do so before this date. Those people who do not turn their books in on time will be fined ONE dollar per day per book.

BRADBURY FINALISTS CHOSEN

Four finalists have been selected for the annual Bradbury Prize Debate.

The finalists, chosen in a preliminary competition, are John LaChance '68; Gary B. Roberts '68; Jeff D. Emerson '70, and George S. Issacson '70.

The finals will be held Feb. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

LADIES INVADE ALUMNI DINNER

The Bowdoin College Alumni Association of New York and Vicinity today announced a break with tradition: ladies have been invited to the Association's 99th annual dinner.

The meeting will be held Jan. 26 at the Princeton Club, 15 West 43rd St., New York City, with a reception at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7.

Donald F. Barnes, '35 President of the Association, said "all Bowdoin men and their ladies" have been invited to the dinner meeting, a break in a 99-year tradition.

Mr. Barnes also announced that a new idea will be tried at this year's annual meeting — "a panel representing various aspects of the college community."

BRIDGE SCHEDULED

The Student Union Committee will sponsor another Bridge Tournament at 7:30 next Tuesday, January 23. Students, faculty, and faculty wives are invited.

FEBRUARY WEEKEND ACTIVE

The first weekend of the second semester, the Student Union Committee will sponsor activities on both nights: on Friday, February 9, "An Evening of Comedy," which is a free hour-and-a-half combination of old classic shorts; on Saturday night, there will be a "Room B" featuring Bernie Kubetz and the Tailgaters.

ROGERS AND IRWIN WIN FAIRBANKS PRIZE

Timothy G. Rogers, '69 has won the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest.

Rogers was awarded a first prize of \$67 over a field of five other finalists, all selected in an open competition among undergraduates enrolled in Bowdoin's Advanced Oral Communication course.

Second prize of \$33 was won by Clark T. Irwin, Jr. '70.

HEARST GRANT

The Hearst Foundation, Inc., has awarded grants totaling \$20,000 to Bowdoin College, Regional Memorial Hospital and Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, The Hyde School in Bath, Down East Community Hospital in Machias and Washington Academy in East Machias.

Robert P. Lampert of Brunswick, Vice President of the Pejepsect Paper Division of The Hearst Corporation, presented the grants to the four Brunswick-Bath institutions.

ESSO GRANT

The Esso Education Foundation has awarded Bowdoin a \$2,500 grant under the Foundation's 1967-68 Presidential Contingency Program. Acting President Athern P. Daggett of Bowdoin announced today.

The program, one of six aid to higher education plans supported by Esso, is designed to provide funds for unbudgeted items which college presidents believe will further the educational objectives of undergraduate programs at four-year institutions.

In a letter to George M. Buckingham, Executive Director of the Esso Education Foundation, Professor Daggett said that Bowdoin will use its grant towards the general support of its Department of Geology. He expressed the College's thanks for the grant.

FURTHER STUDY OF CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT

Students and faculty who want to be heard will have an opportunity to speak with members of the Study Committee on Underclass Campus Environment on February 10 and 11. This probably will be the final opportunity for anyone to be heard during the current academic year. The Committee would like to speak with individuals, representatives of campus organizations or groups which may have sprung up over a cup of coffee. Students may make appointments by calling A. Dean Abelson at Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall, extension 261, or they may send a letter to Abelson for distribution to Committee members.

After this February meeting, the Committee will meet at Williams College to see how the William's solution of the fraternity problem is working in April. Next, they will return to Brunswick for interviews with people they want to see again and discussion among themselves. Finally, they will meet to prepare a preliminary report to present to the Governing Boards.

OFFICERS ELEVATED

Glen L. Ortmann '69 has been elected Director of the Band. Also elected Band officers were Business Manager, David C. Anthony, Jr. '69, and Assistant Business Manager, August C. Miller.

Education Bills Will Suffer In '68

(Continued from page 5)

From the administration of President Eisenhower up until this past year, the subcommittee normally recommended more money for higher education than the President requested. Educators had become accustomed to this unusual pattern.

But now, the subcommittee appears to be guided more by the President's budget proposal. And in acting on the Fiscal 1968 budget, the subcommittee often made cuts in President Johnson's recommendation.

This problem is compounded by the fact that Congress as a whole has grown more conservative in the last year. Even if the subcommittee were to recommend large increases for higher education programs, the recommendations probably would not be approved by the House and Senate.

"Previously, funds appropriated meant funds available," says one educator. "But now you never know whether the money is going to be there or not."

That comment came shortly after President Johnson announced the "temporary" government-wide freeze on spending. The freeze resulted in across-the-board reductions in the spending of most Federal agencies, including the Office of Education and other agencies which fund education programs.

No New Programs

Faced with these three factors, Congress appears likely to take relatively little action affecting higher education during the 1968 session.

"There may be some legislative reshuffling and reorganizing of existing programs, but I don't expect any major new programs," says Jack Morse, director of the Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education. There are a few major bills coming up, however.

A spokesman for the Special

House Subcommittee on Education said "early attention will be given by Congress to the Higher Education bill on which action was not completed in 1967."

The bill extends the National Defense Education Act, the Higher Education Act of 1965, and the

Congress also may consider a proposal to beef up the guaranteed student loan program which also was not approved in 1967. The bill is designed to make the program more attractive to lenders.

Housing Subsidies Wanted

Education officials are expected to lobby for Congress to pass a new college housing program early in the year. Bills introduced in both the House and the Senate are designed to supplement the existing college housing program, which is at a virtual standstill because funds authorized for housing loans have not been released by President Johnson.

Under the subsidy plan, the government would make up the difference between the interest rate on the private market and a three percent rate. Educators hope the new program will help

relieve the severe college housing shortage without drastically affecting the government's budget.

But except for these programs, most college and university administrators are expecting a hold-the-line year similar to 1967, with some program cuts likely. But even a hold-the-line year means setbacks, educators say, because student enrollments are expanding rapidly, and many programs must have regular budget increases to continue at their present level.

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VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

NUMBER 14

McKissick Speaks Here; BUCRO Plans Conference

by MARTIN FRIEDLANDER

Starting out last year as merely another idea as to how to celebrate Negro History Week (Feb. 19-26), Virgil Logan's activities have mushroomed into an \$1,800 conference on "College Policy and the Negro," involving over 20 other colleges as well as numerous national educational and social authorities.

Under the auspices of the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization's (BUCRO) Campus Affairs Committee, a two day conference has been planned for Thursday, February 22 and Friday, February 23. The keynote speaker, talking on Friday will be Floyd M. McKissick, National Director of CORE.

Negro History Week Recognized
When the idea to have some sort of recognition of Negro History

Week first occurred to Virgil Logan, '68 and Bob Seibel, '68 they thought perhaps it was time for a conference on the American liberal arts college and the Negro. "We also thought it was time to look at some of the institutional needs of the Negro in public education. I feel that the function of the college is lessened in stature if they (the students) have been ill-prepared in secondary school. In this conference

(Please turn to page 3)



Floyd M. McKissick

Dean's List Up Problems Rise

by ALAN KOLOD

After the first semester of the new grading system, there has been a sharp increase in the number of students who have failed to meet the minimum requirements for remaining in the college and in the number who have lost their scholarships. Twenty-five upperclassmen had their cases considered by the Recording Committee in a four hour meeting, and twelve of these students were dropped from the college for a semester. Thirty-six students automatically lost their scholarships by failing one course, but the scholarship committee reinstated all but seven of the awards.

A. LeRoy Greason, Dean of the College, pointed out that the Dean's list had increased by seven from 299 to 306, but he also said that the number of students who would have been on major warning under the old system was thirty-two, an increase of about 50% over the number in the past two years. However, Dean Greason did not believe that this constituted a new trend, because in 1965 there were twenty-seven on major warning and the college had 80 fewer men at that time.

Careful Consideration for Each
Jerry W. Brown, Dean of Students, emphasized that in deciding which students would be dropped the Recording Committee voted purely on the basis of what was best for each student. According to Brown, the Committee considered such factors as attendance and infirmity records, comments from professors and reports from the Deans. Each student was given careful consideration, and men who were in academic difficulty for the first time were not dropped. "I have never been prouder to be part of a small liberal arts college. Every individual student was considered," said Brown. "This was not a ruthless application of rules,

(Please turn to page 4)

Three Colleges Become Coed

Rocking the educational scene in the past month and a half were announcements that three prominent men's and women's colleges had instituted coeducational programs.

Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, recently accepted six male transfer students from such noted institutions as Harvard and Amherst. Present indications are that the school will slowly become totally coeducational. The reason given for the slow changeover is that few men at first will want to receive their degree from a women's college.

In Williamstown, Mass., the report is that all-male Williams is also cautiously breaking with tradition. One female is said to have been added to the student body.

Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, is another example of the recent trend. However, Kenyon is making the transition much more rapidly and permanently than the other two. They have embarked on a two-year program backed by eighteen million dollars. The plan calls for nine new buildings to educate, house, and feed 600 women. Also included is the projected renovation of some of Kenyon's older facilities.

Pickett, Strindberg Featured Independents Picking Queen

The traditional Winter Weekend for relaxation at Bowdoin got underway today at 3:30 p.m. when a panel of judges selected the best snow sculptures made by members of each fraternity. This year's sculpture theme is "T.V. Commercials." Judges were Professor Barry L. Lively, Department of Psychology; Robert L. Volz, Special Collections Librarian; and Richard V. West, Curator of the Museum of Art.

Highlighting the weekends activities will be Wilson Pickett and his band in the New Gymnasium at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets will be \$3.50 per person at the door or \$3 if tickets are purchased in advance at the Moulton Union Information Desk.

During the intermission, the Bowdoin House Party Queen will be crowned. She will have been selected from among 14 queens chosen earlier by each of the 12 fraternities, the residents of the Senior Center, and the Independents. First and second place snow sculpture trophies will also be presented at this time.

John F. Pritchard '69, President of the Student Union Committee, will welcome those attending the concert and Professor Nathan Dane II, Chairman of the Department of Classics, will speak briefly and present the queen with a silver bowl. Judges who will select the queen are Dean Jerry W. Brown, Professor Edward B. Minister, Richard W. Moll, Richard F. Boyden, and Timothy F. Brooks.

A coffee for Bowdoin students and their dates will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Walker Art Building. "The Distant View. Landscapes and Landscape Painting" will be on exhibition.

The crowded Saturday afternoon sports schedule will start with varsity and freshman track meets against Tufts at 1 p.m.; and an informal wrestling match with Maine varsity swimming against University of Connecticut, and varsity hockey against Northeastern, all at 2 p.m.

An informal squash match against Amherst is scheduled for 3 p.m. At 4 p.m. Bowdoin's varsity basketball team will see action against Tufts and at 4:30 p.m. the freshman hockey squad will take on Harvard yearlings.

August Strindberg's play, "The Dance of Death," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall. The play, directed by Professor Richard Hornby, will already have been performed Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and will also be staged Sunday and Monday evenings (Feb. 18-19) at 8:15, and Sunday afternoon at 2. A limited number of tickets are on sale at \$1 each at the Moulton Union Information Desk.

Saturday activities will be climaxed by house parties and weekend activities will conclude Sunday afternoon with a skating party at the Bowdoin Arena from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and the 2 p.m. matinee performance of "The Dance of Death."

"Don't Scorch the Mustangs, Please" Riots Are Getting Results—Gregory

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

"Rock this insane nation back to sanity." That was Dick Gregory's plea Wednesday afternoon before an overflow Pickard Theater crowd, in a speech which repeatedly emphasized the sickness of the United States and the fact that the young people must cure it. With particular emphasis on the symptoms of racial strife and war in Southeast Asia, Gregory scored off this country as truly "sick, sad, and insane."

The U.S. has a Congress which takes four months to decide whether we should have a clean meat bill (and ends up with a compromise), a "criminal (LBJ) talking about the means of solving crime," and riots that should hurt but are helping instead. "That's insanity," said Gregory. "You young kids got to watch that very closely. If this insanity keeps up you'll be dead this time next year, some of you."

"Whether you like it or not," Gregory stressed that America does not live up to its original democratic ideals. Comparing the stench of Hitler's concentration camps to that of the equally crowded ghettos in U.S. cities, he said, "That's America's form of democracy you smell, whether you like it or not." He also asserted that this country is the number one racist state in the world today, because we won't admit our racism. Recently Gregory realized that he too was a racist: "I had to be a racist because all I knew was this country." Negroes also are racists, he said, because they learned it from the whites.

If America is to overcome its



He did not intend to give solutions.

own insanity, contended Gregory, it must face these realities. Americans must get to the truth. The erstwhile comedian pointed out that those in positions of power in the U.S. are given to lying. "The number one problem in the country today is not pollution of the air but moral pollution," he said.

"Make it work the way it should" "The day you hire a child molester to babysit for you, that's the day the rest of the world will come to us to take care of their problems," remarked Gregory, pointing out that other countries can never accept us if we can't solve our own world's

(Please turn to page 8)

Eugene McCarthy Institute Speaker

"Black Africa — A New Beginning" will be the subject of Bowdoin College's 22nd Biennial Institute in March and April, and the opening speaker will be Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Professor John C. Resenbrink, Chairman of a special Faculty Committee for the Institute, announced that Senator McCarthy, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's Sub-committee on African Affairs, has accepted an invitation to speak at a convocation on the Bowdoin campus at noon March 18.

The academic convocation will be the opening event of the Institute program, which will also include a series of addresses and panel discussions by experts from America and Africa. Most of the Institute events will be held in March and April and the public is cordially invited to attend them without charge.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVII Friday, February 16, 1968

Number 14

Quiet Sabotage

After one semester under the new grading system, not much seems to have changed except that more people have failed more courses than at any time in recent years. It would be a pity if the results of one semester caused people to become cynical about the change, for, as Dean Brown has remarked, the new system does have the great advantages of eliminating the C-rule, class rank, and cumulative average.

However, some notable instances of an absence of sincere effort make us wonder whether all the members of the faculty understand that the new system calls for a new attitude toward grading.

Too many professors still think and grade in terms of a hundred-point, A-B-C-D-E system with full regalia of pluses and minuses; they feel the final, meaningless flourish of converting these grades into HH, H, P, or F is sufficient to meet the requirements of the new system.

Some professors have announced to their classes that the purpose of the change was to make the old D a failing grade, and too many students have been subjected to the nonsensical remark of professors, "Under the old system I would have given you a D, but now I have to fail you." At least one department, English, is maintaining for its own use records of what grades would have been under the old system.

We supported the change in system because we hoped the new system would end the absurd practice of grading essays as if they were true-false exams. We hoped that professors would begin to write evaluative comments on papers instead of merely slapping a grade on. We hoped that under the new system professors would stop distinguishing between levels of performance which were actually indistinguishable, and that students would no longer feel a compulsion to grub for a few more points.

We hoped the system would encourage students to take courses outside of their special fields of competence by eliminating the unbecoming D. Unfortunately, few of our hopes have been realized, and the situation has actually become worse because many students have no clear idea of where they stand in their courses.

Unless a spark of understanding is ignited among members of the faculty, and a sincere effort to re-evaluate grading practices is made, no grading system can be of much value.

A.K.

Gregory For President

Dick Gregory is running for President of the United States. And he is not joking. Neither are we when we say that he is by far the best candidate to appear so far.

Wednesday afternoon Gregory displayed an amazing ability to point out sources and symptoms of America's present malaise. As a black man, he knows the problems of an important and explosive segment of our population. But he also showed that he understands the needs of the forgotten farmer and the underpaid cop.

When was the last time we had a presidential candidate who was scrupulously honest, who told the truth even when it hurt? When was the last time we could choose someone besides a professional politician? And when was the last time the American public could vote for a man who fasts for a cause he believes in, or a man for whom humility and sincerity are not an act?

Dick Gregory ought to be President. Let's have no more amateur comedians in the White House.

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Analysis, Rushing Reconsidered

by ROGER E. MICHENER

to perpetuate this instant rushing.

Typing Is Irrelevant

Whenever early rushing is under fire, the argument against "typing" or "group pledging" of houses is wheeled onto the field. The typing of houses is viewed as a bad thing. Even if this be so, any intrinsic badness of typing is offset by the absolute irrelevance of it. No freshman is a type — in the full sense of the word. Freshman views, attitudes, and ideologies are neither fully developed nor static. They change and vary in proportion to the peer pressure exerted upon them by the individual house. That is, the house forms its own type. It is no secret that upperclassmen view the individual houses as types and call them such. Perhaps it is not until the senior year that the total artificiality of this system is fully realized. There is at best only marginal merit in the view that early rushing prevents typing.

How Will They Be Fed?

The other traditional, and, perhaps, more substantial argument, in favor of the early rush is the problem of student dining. "If the freshmen are not pledged how will they be fed," is the cry. The College has certainly not made adequate provision for feeding even our small number of independents, much less a whole freshman class. Why not solve both the problem of sufficient exposure of freshmen to houses and houses to freshmen in one plan; and still preserve the financial contribution of the freshmen to the house dining rooms? This could be done by assigning groups of freshmen to each house for a week at a time.

And, with a little ingenuity — or some digital competence with a computer — the groups could be varied within themselves so that a freshman would over a semester eat not only at all the houses but with a far wider representation among his class than he gets to know under the present system. Indeed, this would not be as complicated an arrangement as the explanation of it may sound; but even were it complicated, it would not be impossible or infeasible and the benefits of exposure of freshmen to the several houses and of acquaintance of freshmen with freshmen would far outweigh considerably more complex problems of administering the plan.

Other Problems Mitigated

The objection to this proposal would be the disruptive influence on the freshman. This objection is totally subjective and defies assessment. Equally subjective is how much more or less disruptive the proposed system would be compared to the present one. The factor of prime importance here is the potential disruption of one semester versus a better and more rewarding fraternity choice for the remaining seven. Other problems, such as interfraternity athletics and social benefits are mitigated by the structure of the system and the new social rules. A big weekend would provide yet another opportunity for freshmen to confirm his opinion of a house while, on the same weekend, being able to entertain in his own room.

Early Rush Is Disadvantageous

The broad issues of fraternity have been argued elegantly and in great length elsewhere. The point I wish to make here is that the early rush is disadvantageous both to the freshmen and to the houses. Can we not try for delaying the rush by some considered means?

I propose as a possible way varying the dining arrangements. I should like to see the Fraternity Presidents' Council and the Student Council Rushing Committee thoroughly and seriously investigate the feasibility of this proposal and of possible alternative that might lead toward the same desirable end. The end must not be lost in quibbling about the means. Some way — perhaps several ways — toward that end must be honestly tried, and soon: now.

College Needs More Capital For Expansion

by JAMES R. REED

Acting President Athern Daggett stated to The Orient Monday that there will obviously be a need for new college buildings and building renovations in the near future, but as yet, there is no way to finance them.

Daggett emphasized primarily the renovation of Hyde Hall, construction of a new administration building, and an addition to the Walker Art Museum. These proposals have been outlined in President Coles' 1967 College Report. Daggett added that Coles' \$500,000 estimate of the dormitory renovation could well be inadequate by \$100,000 by the end of 1968.

The present administration facilities at the south end of the library will have to be vacated within the next decade, said the acting president, since the library will need that much more space by 1978. The present offices were only meant to be temporary. The location of the new building is also questionable, and Daggett suggested the unused land north of the infirmary or between Adams and Winthrop Halls.

"The problem at hand, however,

is financial," he concluded.

Recently appointed as Director of Development and secretary was E. LeRoy Knight. In his newly titled position, Knight will have general supervision over the Colleges development, public relations, and alumni programs.

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McKissick's Speech Black Power, The American Revolution

Floyd B. McKissick, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and one of the nation's most prominent Negro leaders, will speak here Friday, Feb. 23.

His address, "Black Power and the American Revolution," will be the concluding event of a two-day conference on "College Policy and the Negro." The conference will be sponsored by BUCRO.

Mr. McKissick will speak at 4 p.m. in Pickard Theater. The public is cordially invited to attend his lecture, which will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

A native of Asheville, N.C., Mr. McKissick gave up a lucrative law practice in Durham, N.C., to become National Director of CORE in 1966. For the previous three years

he had served as the organization's National Chairman.

His undergraduate work was taken at Morehouse College and North Carolina College. After military service in Europe during World War II, he attended the University of North Carolina law school as the first Negro ever admitted to that institution. He was graduated in 1950 and was admitted to the bar the following year.

Long known as a dynamic civil rights activist and a principal spokesman for the "Black Power" concept, Mr. McKissick has served as North Carolina Youth Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and has participated in negotiations, picketing, sit-ins, and other

civil rights demonstrations. During the 1963 "March on Washington" he represented CORE and, as a lawyer he defended numerous demonstrators arrested during the "Freedom Ride" campaigns of the early 1960's.

When James Meredith was shot while walking across his home state of Mississippi in 1966, Mr. McKissick made a call to continue the march "from the spot where James Meredith fell." Many national civil rights leaders joined the march.

In great demand as a lecturer and public speaker, Mr. McKissick has spoken at colleges and univer-

sities across the nation and at many conventions.

Mr. McKissick said CORE has a six point program with the following "guidelines to Black Power and Self-Determination": economic power, political power, improved self-image, development of black leadership, enforcement of federal laws, and mobilization of black consumer power.

Virgil H. Logan, Jr., '69 Chairman of BUCRO's Campus Affairs Committee, is serving as General Chairman of the conference. The Assistant Chairman is Robert F. Seibel '68.

Professor Brown Retires

Acting President Athern P. Daggett announced February 8 that Professor Philip M. Brown, a former Chairman of the College's Department of Economics and a member of the faculty for 34 years, has retired.



Professor Philip M. Brown

At their recent mid-winter meeting, Bowdoin's Governing Boards elected Dr. Brown to the rank of Professor Emeritus. He and Mrs. Brown were guests of honor at a retirement dinner tendered by senior members of the Faculty.

"His service in the town was inconspicuous but indispensable. Such enterprises as the Public Library, the First Parish Church, and the United Fund shared his talents to their own vast enrichment. I predict that in years ahead many from both town and gown will continue to beat a path to his Page Street door," Professor Daggett said of Brown.

Professor Brown, who has been a member of the faculty since 1934, is a native of Providence, R.I., and prepared for college at Classical High School there. He attended Brown University, receiving his A.B. degree with Final Honors in Economics in 1922 after a distinguished undergraduate career which included his election to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society for the recognition and promotion of scholarship. He was awarded an honorary James Manning Scholarship in 1920-21 and 1921-22, and won the Carpenter Premium at Brown in 1922.

In 1925 Professor Brown received his A.M. degree at Stanford University, where he was a Teaching Assistant in Economics for two years. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree in 1931 at Harvard University, where he was a University Fellow in 1929-30 and an Edward Austin Fellow in 1930-31.

Joining the Bowdoin faculty as an Instructor in Economics, Dr. Brown

was appointed an Assistant Professor in 1936, was named an Associate Professor in 1946, and was promoted to the rank of full Professor in 1949.

He was Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Economics from 1961 to 1963 and has been a member of numerous faculty committees. He served for 21 years as Clerk of the Faculty.

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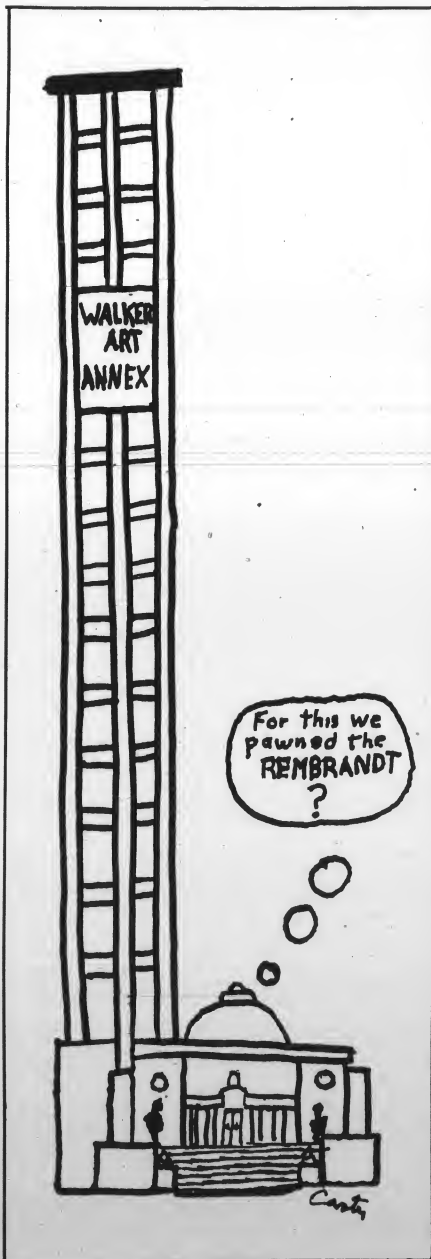
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Scholarship Losses Up

(Continued from page 1)

but the case of each student was given individualized attention."

Brown also felt that in the long run there would not be many more, if any, actionable cases under the new system. The elimination of the C-rule means that students will no

longer be dropped for failing to accumulate a sufficient number of Cs. However, he did think that the new system would make it harder for unmotivated students to remain in college because they would no longer have as clear an idea of

where they stood. Dean Brown emphasized that he hoped the increase in actionable cases would not be overemphasized at the expense of the many benefits of the new system. Said Brown, "Certainly there will be some transitory problems. Professors and students have been accustomed to a 100 point system and won't be able to change overnight. But we shouldn't forget that cumulative averages and class rank have been eliminated. The change also offers a great liberation to teachers who recognize their new freedom from unprofitable academic bookkeeping."

"This Was Gobbledy Gook"

Both Deans admitted that there

had been some difficulty in communication especially regarding the status of the D in the old system. Brown said that the old D was described as a passing but unsatisfactory grade. "This was Gobbledy Gook. Now we no longer have this category. The professor now asks himself if he can recommend a student for graduation on the basis of the work he has seen." Dean Greason remarked that he winced whenever he heard a member of the faculty say that under the new system the D is no longer a passing grade.

In addition to the twenty-five students whose cases were considered by the Recording Committee, thirty-

six students automatically lost their scholarships because of failing a course. The Scholarship Committee met for four hours to decide which scholarships would be reinstated, and refused to reinstate only seven. At this time last year only fifteen students had to be considered by the Committee for this reason.

Patterns Showed Up Quickly

Mr. Walter Moulton, Director of Student Aid, said that the Committee gave back awards in every case where a student was making an honest attempt to do the work. According to Moulton, the past history of each student was considered along with his number of cuts, and the comments of instructors. He said that patterns showed up very quickly among individual students and those who seemed to be chronic offenders lost their awards. The seven who lost their scholarship for a semester could be granted new scholarships at the end of a semester.

Moulton defended the policy of automatically taking away scholarships from students who were in good standing in the college, but who had failed a course. Moulton said the Committee's underlying philosophy was that students who were not making normal progress toward graduation should not hold scholarships. "Students feel they have a right to scholarship money, but scholarships are really privileges. Students have no right to it whatsoever; they can be denied for any reason the college deems sufficient. From this point of view our policy is very liberal. If a student must leave it is unfortunate, but students are to earn the privilege to the award."

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IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC MONTHLY

"Where Graduate Schools Fail": They are stuck in a complacent rut of pure academia and antiquarian requirements, write two Harvard educators.

"Advice to a Draftee": Published for the first time, this letter written by Leo Tolstoy in 1899 to a desperate young potential conscript bears a relevance to America in 1968.

"On Civil Disobedience": by Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a carefully reasoned examination of the problem by a federal judge directly confronted with the issue.

"The Perversity of Aubrey Beardsley": A fascinating examination of the rococo artist whose work has become a cult for the sixties.

AT YOUR
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Harwell Ends Seven Years; Leaves for Smith Library

by RICHARD PHILLIPS BREED III

After seven years as head librarian at Bowdoin, Mr. Richard B. Harwell has announced plans to leave his post for a position as head librarian at Smith College of Holyoke, Mass. The Smith College librarian, Miss Margaret L. Johnson, has announced her retirement after 24 years of service.

Since his coming to Bowdoin in 1961, Mr. Harwell has seen significant improvements in Bowdoin's library. The one outstanding development was the building of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, completed in 1964. Also, the library staff has been increased from seven to 26. Mr. Harwell described the library system as "completely different" from when he arrived. At that time plans for the new library had not yet been formulated. Mr. Harwell and his staff are currently recataloging the books in the library from the Dewey Decimal system to the more concise Library of Congress system. Although he does not foresee any major physical changes in the library, he pointed out that in the next six to eight years the library will expand from within.

When asked what prompted him to leave, Mr. Harwell replied that it was "time to go somewhere else." He said that during his administration Bowdoin had been "real generous" in allocating funds for new books. Mr. Harwell has no future plans other than his new position with Smith College, as his new job will take up most of his time. Assistant Librarian Arthur Monke will move up to head the library staff.

Mr. Harwell was graduated from Emory University in 1937 with an A.B. in English and later received an A.B.L.S. in 1938 from Emory University Library School. In 1966

Mr. Harwell received a D. Litt. from New England College of Henniker, N.H. Author of numerous books and articles, Mr. Harwell's latest book will be published late this summer by Scribners. Entitled Washington, the one volume book is a condensed version of Douglas Freeman's seven volume George Washington.



Richard Harwell

Said Professor Daggett of Mr. Harwell, "The College is grateful to Rick Harwell for his seven years with us. Our new library is a constant reminder of his vision, his creative imagination, and his professional finesse. We shall miss the scholar as well as the librarian. Our best wishes follow him to his new post."

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Nigerien Student Admitted

Issoufou Kouada, Jr., of Maidie, Niger, will begin his studies here next week under the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAC).

The 21-year-old student, will be enrolled as a member of the class of 1971. He will join another Bowdoin ASPAC student, Mwindaance N. Siamwiza of Choma, Zambia, a member of the Class of 1969.

Kouada, who is interested in studying physics and chemistry and plans a teaching career, speaks four languages — French, English and two

African dialects. He attended normal school in Zinder, Niger, for three years and has recently been enrolled in an intensive English course administered by the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt. He has also been the recent guest of Rev. and Mrs. Richard H. Hoff in Fitchburg, Mass.

Since the ASPAC program — largest single scholarship project for African students in this country — began at Bowdoin in 1961, 104 African students have been awarded Bowdoin degrees.

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McCarthy Lacks Force, Hippies Seek Free Ecology to do Own Thing

Uninspired Answers Weaken His Image

by MICHAEL F. RICE

Consider Senator Eugene McCarthy. For those whose disenchantment or abhorrence of the current directions of the Government's policies falls short of becoming radical agitation against the present structure of the American democracy, his challenge to President Johnson brought a collective and journalistically audible sigh of relief.

His reasoned, understated, and often sharply witty comments further enhanced the contrast with the Federalist Corn-pone of the "best President we have at the moment." His David stance against the Goliath of an incumbent President of his own party elicited sympathy, one might surmise, beyond that merely connected with his position on Vietnam. It is easy to sympathize with this man whose idol is Sir Thomas More (but we all know what happened to him).

It is easy to be sympathetic with a man who almost bumps into you as he strides through a press conference from the floor, forgoing a grand stage entrance to the microphone.

But sympathy is one thing, and commitment is another. One might be as attracted to McCarthy's style as one is repelled by the President's, but one has to commit oneself to content, to ideas.

An Unassuming Entry

At this same press conference in Washington in which the Senator made such an unassuming entrance before a group of college newspaper editors, he started speaking, without any "of the cuff" humor to "warm up" his audience, as is a politician's wont, and simply slid into an exposition of his concern for the necessity to go beyond speaking up against abhorrent policies, and involve oneself in constructive opposition.

Before he even got those words out, though, the disenchanted New Left, as the Washington Press termed them, present at the conference, dramatically disrupted the talk when one of them ran up to the podium shouting "What do you think of this Senator? People are free in Vietnam," holding up a newspaper. When the heckler turned around, and we saw it was the New York Post, with a typically brash tabloid headline: REDS BREAK IN HUE JAIL — FREE 2,000.

Why is he running?

Perceptibly unperturbed, McCarthy continued to outline why he was running: simply to provide a better choice than other potential candidates — Nixon and Romney, and of course Johnson. His talk was short, cool, and somehow unsatisfying. We expected low-key, unemotional argumentation from him, but is there not a point when forcefulness and conviction must be conveyed?

The questioning began. The predictable queries as to his views on the possibility of bombing pauses and negotiations elicited the reasoned answer that the bombing results were not proportionate to the costs or the goals supposed, and from this described his plan for ending the war. Taking up Hanoi's offer of negotiation following a bombing pause, a settlement with them and the National Liberation Front could be attempted. If the Saigon regime did not go along with such U.S. peace efforts, as they have intimidated they might not, then the U.S. should begin to end the commitment to Saigon. This is clear, straightforward and unlikely to be tested, one thinks.

Yet, some of the punch was taken out of even this stand, when McCarthy stated that, if he was unsuccessful in toppling LBJ from the Democratic nomination, he would see fit to support him, adding that "between Nixon and Johnson, there's not much choice." Not much indeed, if the Senator admits that all the party stalwarts have to do is sit and watch him spend his money in futile primary contests, and then slip quietly back into the fold. Is this the man the peace wing of the American electorate wants to give away their votes to?

"Black" VS "Colored"

There was another disappointing statement. A black student asked him why the black man should continue to support the Democratic party, since the student considered it part of the "racist" structure of America which is still repressing the black population. McCarthy simplistically answered that the Democratic Party seems to have been the leader in action for equal rights and past accomplishments would indicate that the "colored" people really ought to continue supporting Democrats.

There was no substance in this reply, except for party loyalty, but the weakness was further compounded by McCarthy's use of "colored." Any national, "liberal" politician is committing a grave error in using this euphemism, and in more militant circles, of which this particular black student was a part, even the word "Negro" is barely above "nigger." It was an unfortunate answer.

A Flag In The Coffin

But if the student editors were disenchanted somewhat with the course of the questions and answers, that emotion was represented a hundred-fold by the demonstration which broke up the meeting. A group of New Leftists carrying a black coffin and banging slowly on a pot filed to the front of the lectern, at which moment the Senator excused himself, the coffin was overturned, and hundreds of McCarthy buttons spilled out — along with an American flag.

In the shouting, uproar, and near blows which followed, I could neither bring myself to applaud when someone apologized from the floor, nor concur with the demonstrators' method of disapproval of McCarthy which I felt to a certain extent.

I sympathized with the Senator, because I knew that by his standards of courtesy and reasonable "dialogue," he had been rudely insulted. But how could I condemn those who had shown their renouncing of a personage in terms merely more emotionally violent than those which had been building up in me in the preceding minutes?

Beyond the sign-carriers, impassioned newspaper editors, righteously indignant college professors, and "liberal" undergraduates, there exists in America today a more fundamentally disillusioned minority. Living and loving in places like Drop City, Colorado, and Free City in San Francisco, they are attempting to remove themselves from the repressiveness and materialism which they claim is destroying individual self-consciousness in America. They have "dropped out"; they have created a new ecology, a free society, untainted by the Protestant Ethic, in which a man is encouraged to develop that which is beautiful within himself, without embarrassment, fear, or guilt.

A couple of weekends ago I had the opportunity to meet and talk with several such "drop outs" at a conference of undergraduate newspaper editors in Washington sponsored by the United States Student Press Association. At the opening general meeting, during which representatives from Drop City explained their life-style, there was an unbearable situation in which lots of deeply committed and involved college editors chastized the Drop City people for abandoning "the starving millions" for the benefits of what many of the editors considered to be an absolutely self-

ish endeavor.

Long Hair And Pot

After all, squealed the editors, Drop City people didn't join the Peace Corps or VISTA; they didn't do social work in the slums, and they were obviously oblivious to the Black Power movement. All they did was turn their backs on reality in order to grow long hair and smoke pot all day long. Among the editors there was an almost unanimous conviction that the only way to change the "system" was to stay within it and try to improve it. Any one who left the system entirely and tried to set up another one in its place was running away, denying his social responsibility.

What many of the socially conscious editors failed to understand, however, was the possibility that social responsibility cannot be legislated or imposed upon the personal ethics of everyone. For not everyone can join the Peace Corps or work in the slums, and those who do become involved in such activities, if their commitment is to be honest, must be very sure of their motives. Such assurance can only come after conscientious self-evaluation, and for some people legitimate self-analysis can only be accomplished by leaving the established order. To be sure, the Drop City people have no intention of

joining the Peace Corps. Yet this rejection of the traditional avenues of social change does not diminish the significance of their experiment, an experiment designed to establish a society in which a man has the personal freedom to realize his unique identity.

Authentic Alternative Offered
I discovered, however, that many of these individuals who had broken



so completely with the Establishment were not unaware of the present social and political scene. Assuming the role of the self-righteous college newspaperman (a role assumed all too easily I'm afraid!), I asked a gentleman from Free City in San Francisco what he was doing about the war in Vietnam and about the plight of the urban Negro. He told me that he considered both problems to be manifestations of a larger issue. The current American economic structure, he believes, with its glorification of private property and intense competition has succeeded in poisoning man's sensitivity, creativity, and most importantly his capacity for affection and brotherhood. And by creating "a free ecology," an authentic alternative to the money-mad rat-race that has become the American way of life he feels he is indeed helping to alleviate the insanity of what the U.S. is doing in Vietnam and the misery of racial intolerance.



Ashbury College President Fired, Student Council Convinced Board

College Press Service

WILMORE, Ky. (CPS) — Students at Ashbury College, a traditionally conservative church-supported institution here, may have played a significant role in getting the Board of Trustees to fire the school's president.

Students and faculty members have been unhappy with the administration of Dr. Karl K. Wilson since he assumed the Ashbury presidency nine months ago. The Board of Trustees discussed Dr. Wilson at a meeting in late November and voted to continue him as president.

More than 200 of Ashbury's 1,068 students responded with a petition to the trustees asking that Dr. Wilson be fired. The students charged, in part, that the president had censored the college's student newspaper and had demanded that some articles which were already prepared be removed. Last week, the trustees reconsidered their previous decision, and Wilson was fired.

The board chairman said Wilson was fired because of his "inability to cooperate with the Board of Trustees, the faculty, the alumni, and the student body to implement the school's policies."

The case still is not closed, however. Wilson has refused to leave

Ashbury and still claims he is president. He says he was illegally fired because the action was taken by the trustees' executive committee and not the full board. Wilson plans to stay on until an April meeting of the school's full board of trustees.

As a result, both Wilson and Dr. Cornelius Hager, who was named interim president by the trustees, presently claim to be serving as Ashbury's president. Some observers

said the courts may eventually be asked to determine who the legal president of the college is.

As the case now stands, Dr. Hager is recognized as the president for administrative purposes, but Wilson still resides in the president's residence and refuses to move. Wilson also still drives the president's car, which is owned by the school, but the trustees have cancelled all credit accounts in his name.



DANCE OF DEATH — Rehearsing dramatic scene from "Dance of Death," which is being presented in Experimental Theater at Bowdoin College, are (l. to r.) Constance Aldrich of Brunswick, Brent A. Corson '68, and John L. Isaacs '68. The play, August Strindberg's caustic study of marriage, will be staged by Bowdoin's Masque and Gown at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 14, 15, 17, 18 and 19, with a 2 p.m. matinee Feb. 18.



EIGHTEEN HOUR 'VEXATIONS' PERFORMANCE COMPLETED

Erik Satie's "Vexations" was performed last Friday night, but those who came to listen to the work were disappointed. It is a slow, simple, piano work containing only 180 notes, which takes a little more than a minute to play. But, according to Satie's instructions, it must be played 840 times in succession without any change or break in the performance. "Vexations" is itself a boring piece (there is only one theme, repeated five times, twice with chordal accompaniment), and 839 repetitions make it literally impossible to listen to. Those in the audience who slept, read, or did homework were able to stand it the longest; the others had to leave periodically, when they could stand the music no longer.

The concert was sponsored and run by the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Frederick Whitcomb, Richard Crispin, Charles Lane, and James Garland played the work, while John Brandenburg, Martin Friedlander, John Foss, and Michael Leonard kept count of the number of repetitions, and Boyd Roberts and Fred Rea put it down on tape. Each pianist played "Vexations" 15 times, and rested during the next 45; this plan, unfortunately, did not give them enough time to sleep Friday night (their mistakes during the early morning would have amused the audience, had anyone in the audience been awake). The scorekeepers found themselves hard pressed to remain sane, since they were the only ones who had to listen to the music. But everyone involved seemed to feel we had accomplished something when the concert ended at 1:39 Saturday afternoon.

The size of the audience varied greatly. Only 15 people were on hand for the beginning on Friday night, and the number present fluctuated between ten and 35 for the next six hours. Four students slept there until breakfast on Saturday, after which the crowd returned to its normal size. As the end neared, however, the audience grew, and the final group that saw the work ended numbered more than 80. The final audience applauded very enthusiastically, in marked contrast to the opening audience, which seemed to be apprehensive about the whole idea.

Said Jim Garland, originator of the idea for the concert, "those

Due to the student overflow at the Gregory lecture, first preference tickets will be issued to Bowdoin undergraduates upon the request at the information desk of the Moulton Union starting next Monday for the McKissick speech on Thursday. Any one desiring guaranteed admission should pick up their tickets as soon as possible.

who heard parts of "Vexations" now know, hopefully, why it was presented. Those who do not know will soon be able to find out for themselves: the "Vexations" crew is already planning to perform another important work next year."



'68 Free Seminar Program Registration Set Next Week

Spring semester of last year was the occasion of the inauguration of the Free Seminar Program (FSP) at Bowdoin. On Monday and Tuesday, February 19 and 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. in the Moulton Union, registration will take place for the second year of the program.

Essentially the FSP was an experiment based on similar programs at several leading universities across the nation. All seminars are voluntary, with no grades or credit. Said Robert Seibel, '68, instigator of the program, "The seminars represent a unique opportunity for an informal extra academic learning situation. It is our intention to make 'Bowdoin's closest environment of professors and students' less of a cliché and more of a reality."

A list of the times, topics, and professors of all the programs is available to all students at the information desk of the union. Among the seminars offered are "Current Topics in Sports," "Theatre Architecture," "Film and TV Music," "Existentialism," "Military Operations in Vietnam," and "The Jewish Novel in America." Said one stu-

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Wednesday — Feb. 21 — 7:30 p.m. — BOWDOIN vs. MAINE BASKETBALL LIVE FROM ORONO Saturday — Feb. 24 — 8:10 p.m. BOWDOIN vs. COLBY BASKETBALL

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

by O. M. ACANTHUS

This certainly is an age of enigma. Daily a cloaked figure of the Clan-destine accosts us with the contraband goods of intrigue and suspense, and, no matter how trivial the circumstance, a palpitating sponge of perplexity seems to absorb all rational thought and perception. Indeed, the Cosmos herself blushes as she quietly sweeps the dust of dim apprehension under the carpet.

Thus I feel obliged to alleviate the anxious pain of doubt, wherever my insight may enlighten. Today's veil of clay to be rendered is the arcane nature of the Letter to the Recording Committee, and how it ascends out of purgatory.

The process of framing a letter of petition to the Committee is quite simple in theory: one conjures up in his mind a preposterously allegorical scene, confused and unrelenting in its symbolism. To this scene the writer merely and arbitrarily attaches his petition. The property of the petition itself is of no importance; what one should strive for is nicety of metaphoric brushwork.

After all, it is an understood fact that the soundness of the petition is inversely proportional to its chances of equitable treatment by the Committee. And, avoiding arithmetical syntax, I know that the more fanciful the trivia, the more rapid the persona, then less is the chance for the proposals' failure. I have in my possession one such allegorical petition, composed by a vacuous zealot, and I now reproduce it and the singular history of its journey to the Never-Never Land of the Recording Committee.

"— To the Recording Committee, Nov. 30, 19—

The pastoral poets favored most distinctly those climates that were verdant, balmy, and spacious, where the senses supped at an endless banquet of palpable delectables; but Albion's chalky cliffs found admirers among those tuned to Epic lays, for Romance smiled upon the prospect of a Northern sea forever bathing the brow of the land. Therefore I want to be excused from all classes even remotely connected with languages, because I see no value in tongue-tossed communication."

One certainly must concede that this is one of the more exotic bits of epistolary porridge ever enclosed within a modest white envelope. And yet, monstrosity of monstrosities, the Recording Committee not only enthusiastically embraced the proposal, but also saw to it that the creature who propounded it was graduated *summa cum grano salis*, a distinction known only to the recipient of the Longthorne B. Jejeune Award for Excellence in the Sophistries of Literary Criticism. My explanation of this peculiar affront to Justice is that the writer, with porcine cunning, matched his insipidity, sentiment by sentiment, with the Committee's insipidity. An epigram to sum up this phenomenon might lie in between "Honor among thieves" and a slender but trenchant observation on the impacted smug-gery of bureaucracy.

But if you think this letter is ridiculous, or if you think at all, just consider how tortuous a path the letter was forced to pursue: after my acquaintance deposited the letter into the groping grasp of the Administration, the English department suddenly appeared in an apocalyptic vision to make a preliminary inspection of the document. The letter was closely scrutinized for syntactical irregularity, ignored imagery, and other such ills as beset English prose. Any misspellings were labelled "Art," sighed over, and promptly extracted to be embalmed for the Special Collections. ghoul of the library. My friend had been mis-pelled 'balmy,' and now the word lies along side of Thoreau's postcard collection and scraps of wallpaper from the Van Burens' parlor-bedroom.

Having been pronounced intelligible, the letter then resides under glass in the library, billed as a curiosity. But since students have no curiosity around here, the letter passes unnoticed before the vacant gelid eyes of undergraduates. After a period of fermentation, the petition is ready for appraisal by the Committee. Vulcan strikes up a cheery blaze upon the hearth at Olympus, and dietics congregate to form Opinion and to exchange Views. The Letter, like the head of John the Baptist, is served up to the Committee, and they feast wantonly upon the carcass of mediocrity. Lulled by the harlotry of allegory, the Committee unanimously approves the Measure and seconds the Motions. Sic transit gloris mundi . . .

Ambiguity Mars 'Erasmus' Dies; Directing, Acting are Well Done

by TIM DEVLIN

Was Erasmus right to hold to his middle course or should he have stood with one of the factions which he helped to create? Was Erasmus concerned with the human truth of his struggle, or with the pettiness and shallowness of his former students? Was Erasmus a firm defender of his right, or merely an old man indulging an old man's foolishness? These are some of the alternatives which the play offers. But Charles Head's ERASMUS DIES, like its hero, steers deftly and hazily between them, conceding to no one — not even us.

Heroic Patina Missing

Through this disturbing ambiguity, totters the ill and failing Humanist scholar, Erasmus Rotterdamus. Jud Smith's performance excellent but for a hunched-backed cackle too much like a witch's out of Grimm's, reveals an Erasmus who refuses to

treat the world rationally, as it refuses to treat him so. It had none of the patina of Heroism which so often collects upon historical figures. But his interminable games with his old students, in which he pretends they are various men of recent history, provide much dramatic action. Although this role-playing becomes generally tedious, it is particularly effective towards the end of the second act, when Erasmus bids his old students farewell as he had when they had left him a few years before — and we rightly suspect that this time it is Erasmus who will leave them.

Colorless Roles Presented

Of the rest of the cast, Dave Kimport as Erasmus' one faithful friend Cognatus and John Claybourne as John, the one student free enough from party politics to still feel a regard for his old master,

were particularly good. Kevin McCaster and Charles Musco as the two other Popist politicians, and Pierce, Steve Thompson, and Brov as the members of the testament embassy, performed colorlessly their colorless roles. Timothy Sabin's direction was consistently fine, and especially so the potentially confusing scene where Erasmus is busy making everybody somebody else.

Ultimately the play is weakened most by its lack of dramatic action: we never quite surmise where it's going. At the end one can only ask ourselves, Was Erasmus? Is he the sincere cate and defender of the rational scholarship to steer between violent factions it has created, or is he a broken old man having last laugh at the world? He can be both.

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(Continued from page 1)
worst race problem and end its
biggest war. "If democracy is as
good as we say it is, then why are
we running all over the world trying
to ram it down people's throats? You
kids got to make it work the way
it should work."

Turning to the theme of "Black

Power, Gregory lashed out at those
who shrink from the idea. Noting
that many whites are alarmed at in-
creasing black influence, and want
the Negro to "behave," he said,
"The Indian's been behaving and
you ain't doing nothing for him."

Too Close For Comfort

Besides, he pointed out, The black
man cannot be expected to abandon
violence when the U.S. is such a
traditionally violent country. Fur-
thermore, riots have actually helped
draw attention to his problems. For
25 years Detroit Negroes have been
trying to get automotive manufactur-
ers to change their employment

practices, with no results. Then,
said Gregory, the Detroit riot came.
too close for comfort ("Don't
scorch the Mustangs, please"), and
Ford has now hired 6,000 blacks
from the ghetto.

For those who insist that the Ne-
gro must be educated before he can
be free, Gregory commented, "You
don't question the Vietnamese edu-
cational standard, but you want to
give them freedom right off. Don't
tell us about education, any more."

"Bug Your Mummy"

He asked the audience to under-
stand the black man's problems and
motivations. And if the problems
aren't solved, "I'm just saying
you'd better understand our attitude
when it happens." Young white
liberals are no longer wanted by the
black workers in the South, he said,
suggesting instead that whites
"take a Nigger home and bug your
mummy."

Gregory has said that he is try-
ing to be "militant and humble,"
steering a course between Martin
Luther King ("humble but not mili-
tant") and SNCC ("militant but not
humble").

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McKissick to Speak at Bowdoin Conference

(Continued from page 1)

we do not propose to resolve any problems, but we would like to raise the questions." To help along these lines, over 50 east coast schools were invited to send representatives. Among those that will be in attendance are Yale, Princeton, Smith, Wesleyan, St. Joseph's, Morgan State, and Rutgers. In addition, it is hoped that there will be a large turnout of Bowdoin students. Attendance will also be enhanced by subfreshmen on campus that weekend as part of the college's annual sub-freshmen weekend.

The conference will open on Thursday at 1:00 p.m. with registration followed by a welcoming speech by Dean Storer and an address by Logan. The day's panel will be on "College Curriculum Policy and the Negro." Panelists include Acting President Daggett, Dean Brown, Ulysses G. Shelton, Jr. (Director of Boston College Upward Bound Program), and Richard W. Moll (Director of Admissions). At 4:15 Thomas E. Hawkins, Dean of Men at the Hampton Institute, will speak on "A Strategy for Black Students in a Deceptive Society," followed by a reception at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. The day will conclude with an evening address on "The Role of the Responsible Citizen in Today's Racial Crisis" by Mr. Alexander J. Allen, Director, Eastern Region, the National Urban League. Psi Upsilon will host a reception after his speech.

McKissick Concludes on Friday. Friday will be started with a panel discussion on "Public Education, the Negro, and the College." Dean Greason, Mr. Alan Gartner (Executive Director, Economic Opportunity Council of Suffolk), and Mrs. Doris C. Davis (Director of Bowdoin

Upward Bound Program). Discussion groups and a luncheon will precede another panel in the afternoon on "Public Education, the Negro and the College." Mr. McKissick's address on "Black Power: A Pragmatic Definition" will conclude the conference.

Students participating in the conference will be housed with faculty and student volunteers. Funds have come from the blanket tax amount allotted to BUCRO. In addition to Logan and Seibel, active student

workers have been Nathaniel Harrison '68, Howard Munday '68, James Goldfarb '68, Tom Mandel '71, Martin Friedlander '71, and Lawrence O'Toole.

"Want Something Tangible"

"We want something tangible from the conference," commented Virgil, "and certainly printed material is the most tangible thing you can have. We are trying to get money from some educational research fund to publish the findings of the conference, or underwrite

such findings. We would also like to see some future conferences along these lines to be held."

Commenting on the conference itself, Logan said "Looking in the future, I think the conference will be highly successful because it is a subject that merits a great deal of study. Our approach is a very rational and pragmatic one in that we are dealing in education . . .

that is the main focus of the conference. Another reason is because of the additional benefits that other colleges will have in our articulating the problem for them at this conference. I am likewise certain that Bowdoin itself will gain greatly because it will put us into a position of being concerned with the problem of the Negro and the college."

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Tufts Invades

Bates Five Slips
Past Bowdoin 97-94

by DENNIS HUTCHINSON

Bowdoin's Polar Bears, frustrated by Marc Schulkin and themselves in their last outing, will try to get back on the victory trail Saturday when they host Tufts at 4 p.m.

The Bears, now 12-4 overall, watched their Maine State Series record slip to 1-1 Wednesday night when the Schulkin-led Bates five took a 97-94 victory. Schulkin, a 5-11 senior guard, poured through 43 points to lead the Bates attack.

Hitting on twisting jump shots from all over the floor, Schulkin connected on 63 percent of his field goal tries (31-of-50) and dropped 17 straight free throws.

Two other players scored in double figures for Bates, which took advantage of Bowdoin's sluggish defense to invade the keyhole for plenty of close-in shots. The Polar Bears also contributed to their own downfall with irregular ball-handling.

Bowdoin jumped off to early leads of 8-2, 12-6 and 15-14, and kept court to take a 43-39 lead into the dressing room at half-time.

Bates jelled in the second half

and consistently managed to maintain five and six-point leads through the final stages of the game. The Polar Bears had several chances in the last few minutes to catch up at the foul line, but they couldn't turn the trick.

It was free-throw line point-making that made the difference, in fact. Bates hit 33 of 40 tosses from the foul line. Bowdoin managed just 16 points from the charity stripe.

The foul line was nobody's friend for Bowdoin Wednesday. Bo McFarland watched his consecutive free throw string snap at 52 with 1:07 left in the game when a charity pitch rimmed inside the hoop and hopped out.

McFarland entered the game with a string of 46 consecutive successful free throws. He hit his first six, three in each half, before missing in the last 67 seconds.

He fell just eight free throws short of Bob Lloyd's (Rutgers) NCAA record of 60.

McFarland finished the game with 36 points (15-for-27 from the floor), boosting his per-game point average to 22.8. He has hit 104 of 112 free throws. Teammate Bob Patterson was 8-for-15 from the field and 4-for-5 from the line for 20 points, lifting his average to 20.2.

Andy Neher had 15 points and John Mackenzie 10. Mackenzie led in rebounds with 13.

Bates (97)		Bowdoin (94)	
G	F P	G	F P
Gulley	6 2 14	McFarland	15 36
Gessler	3 2 8	Patterson	8 19
Alexander	3 3 9	Mackenzie	2 10
Adams	6 1 13	Neher	7 15
Schulkin	13 17 43	Parker	1 0 2
Weaver	1 4 6	Brown	0 0 0
Kobudzki	2 0 0	Buckley	1 0 2
Mahankian	0 0 0	Miller	2 0 4
		Prinzel	2 1 5
Totals	32 33 97	Totals	29 16 94
Halftime score:	Bates 43, Bowdoin 39.		

Frosh
Corral
2 Wins

by DICK MERSEREAU

Led by Jack Amrol's 20 points and the ball-handling and hustle of John McClellan, the Bowdoin Cubs won their second basketball game in three nights, as they completely dominated a Bates Jayvees contingent, 68-33 Wednesday. The Cubs pulled their season record to 3-6 as they played their finest overall game. They led at one point by more than 20.

Amrol, a forward, displayed his usual hustle enroute to the 20 point effort, while McClellan bagged 12 points in his capacity as field general. "Rock" Turner played another fine game for the White as he dominated the boards in the crucial moments of the second half and tallied 11. Steve Carey, beginning to realize his potential, netted 10.

Two nights earlier, Turner led Bowdoin to a 77-72 win over Maine Central Institute.

Turner played a fine all-around game, snagging several key rebounds and scoring 24 points on drives and short jumpers. His effort was aided by Carey, who had 14 points before fouling out late in the game, by McClellan, who had 13, and by Amrol and John Walker, who each had eight points.

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HAIL THE HERO — Jubilant fans and teammates carry Bobo McFarland off the floor after his last-second shot gave Bowdoin a two-point victory over previously unbeaten Williams to give the Polar Bears their first winning season ever.

Bears Beat Ephs, Coast Guard;
Guarantee First Winning Season

by DICK MERSEREAU

The Bowdoin varsity swimmers downed Williams Saturday afternoon and the high-flying hockey team nailed the Ephs in the evening. But probably the hardest task was still in doubt as the new gymnasium as the hockey score was announced. The Polar Bears, 10-3 on the year and needing one more victory to assure themselves of their first winning season in history, were embroiled in a tense battle

with the favored Williams cagers, who came into the game with a 12-0 slate, the only undefeated small college team in New England.

The contest had been tight all the way with the Bears taking the early lead but Williams coming back to lead by six at halftime. For much of the second half the evenly matched teams battled each other to a standstill, the Ephs still holding their slim lead. But as the minutes ticked away the Bears employed a man to man press, resulting in several turnovers and a couple of key steals by Capt. Bob Patterson, enabling the home forces to take the lead with only two minutes to go. But Williams' star forward, Bill Drummond, put in a rebound with a minute and a half to

go to tie it 73 apiece. Bowdoin then stalled for one shot and called time out with 13 seconds remaining. Bob McFarland took the pass from out of bounds, drove through the middle, and rifled a pass to center John Mackenzie. Big John could not handle the pass cleanly but as he was trying to recover it a Williams man kicked it out of bounds with three seconds left on the clock. With no time outs remaining the Bears set up as best they could. McFarland took the pass to the right of the hoop, drove three steps toward the baseline and let fly with a fifteen-foot set. As the buzzer sounded McFarland shot swished the nets cleanly to give the Polar Bears a richly deserved 75-73 win. (Please turn to page 11)



A WINNER! — Capt. Bob Patterson and Coach Ray Bicknell congratulate each other while holding a basketball painted with a number "11," which signifies Bowdoin's first winning season in history. Bowdoin beat Williams 75-73 for its 11th win, which guaranteed the winning season.

Weekend Sports Schedule
Saturday

- 1 p.m. — Varsity, Frosh track against Tufts
- 2 p.m. — Varsity hockey against Northeastern
- 2 p.m. — Varsity swimming against Connecticut
- 2 p.m. — Varsity wrestling against Maine
- 4 p.m. — Varsity basketball against Tufts
- 4:30 p.m. — Freshman hockey against Harvard

Bowdoin (75)		Williams (73)	
G	F P	G	F P
Prinzel	2 0 4	Ervin	2 5 9
Neher	5 0 10	Healy	4 2 10
Mackenzie	1 1 9	Unterrecker	7 19
McFarland	8 1 17	Drummond	10 2 22
Patterson	6 1 16	Travers	1 2 4
Miller	4 2 10	Marschal	1 1 2
Parker	2 0 4	Hewitt	1 0 2
Ramstella	0 0 2	Hershey	1 0 2
Leche	1 1 2	Knox	1 0 2
Buckley	0 0 0		
Totals	33 39 75	Totals	28 17 73

Halftime score: Williams 41, Bowdoin 25.

Bowdoin (94)		Coast Guard (89)	
G	F P	G	F P
McFarland	9 6 24	Hested	3 0 6
Patterson	11 6 28	Zobel	6 3 15
Mackenzie	2 4 8	Dubois	12 0 24
Neher	8 2 18	Huber	3 1 7
Prinzel	2 1 5	Thorne	6 4 15
Miller	3 1 7	Brown	2 0 4
Parker	2 0 4	Parkinson	1 1 3
Ramstella	0 0 0	Kirkpatrick	0 14
Totals	37 20 94	Totals	40 9 89

Halftime score: Bowdoin 42, Coast Guard 42.

Score at end of regulation time: Bowdoin 80, Coast Guard 80.

Femino Awarded Blazer
For Being All-East Choice

Dom Femino of Salem, Mass., an outstanding linebacker and guard on the Bowdoin College football team, received a Bowdoin blazer in recognition of his selection to the 1967 Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II All-East football squad Wednesday.

Daniel K. Stuckey, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, presented the blazer in the New Gym between the halves of the Bowdoin-Bates varsity basketball game.

Femino, who is a Tri-Captain-elect of the 1968 Bowdoin gridiron squad, was named to the ECAC All-East team after a season of brilliant defensive performances last fall. He was twice selected to ECAC weekly All-East squads and won nominations on several other occasions.



Dom Femino ... Awarded school blazer.

Bowdoin Sextet Meets With Success, Disaster

by ALAN TASSILA

Over the past month the fortunes of the Bowdoin hockey team have soared to great heights and then plummeted just as quickly following successive defeats by Boston State and arch-rival Colby. The Polar Bears hope to regain their momentum Saturday afternoon by upsetting Northeastern.

Victories over Vermont and Williams in January and a 14-0 rout of MIT last Friday night ran the Polar Bears record to 10-3-1 and a high-ranking 8-1-1 in Division II. However, Coach Sid Watson's squad was dumped by Boston State, 4-2, and then suffered a 7-2 loss to Colby Wednesday.

The Bears' usual explosive offensive punch was noticeably absent in the past two games as only the amazing Kenny Martin was able to penetrate enemy defenses. Martin, a junior from Framingham, Mass., scored two goals in each of the past three games to run his Bowdoin record to 25 goals with five goals left on the schedule. He has also tied the school mark for points in a season with 38 and goals in a single game with four.

Despite Martin's heroics the Bowdoin offense

has failed to produce in the key games recently. Discounting the MIT game in which the Engineers were hopelessly outclassed, the Bears have scored just seven goals in their last three tight games. The Bowdoin power play, so effective early in the year, has lost its potency. In the last two games the Bears have had 13 power play opportunities and have registered just one goal. Certainly the miseries that have plagued Captain Doug Brown of late have contributed to this situation.

It is hard to find fault with the netminding of junior John Krol. The little goalie who had no varsity experience prior to this season has performed admirably. Before the Colby debacle he had not allowed more than four goals in a game for nine consecutive contests. He has one shut-out and four one-goal games to his credit this season.

The defensive trio of senior Ned Ross and sophomores Steve and Erland Hardy have done as well as could be expected considering the abnormal amount of time they must play. In contests

against fastskating clubs they naturally tend to tire near the end of games.

Individually, the recent games have been quite exciting. Third period goals by Bob Maxwell and Ken Martin broke a 3-3 deadlock and provided Bowdoin with a 5-4 win over Vermont.

The following night two goals by Tom Lea and one by Earl Hardy were all Krol needed as he blanked highly-touted Williams until the final six minutes to gain a 3-1 victory.

Tom Sides' hat trick led the assault on MIT last Friday. Steve Abbott, Joel Bradley, and Martin each had a pair of goals, while Lea, Ross, Earl Hardy, Bob McGuirk, and Tim Sullivan chipped in with one apiece. Krol and junior John Skillings combined for the shutout.

The Boston State loss was a bitter pill to swallow since Martin scored the first two goals of the game, but the Bears were held scoreless for the last 38 minutes as Boston State banged home a pair in each period. Boston State goalie Bill Berglund was magnificent in turning aside 40 Bowdoin shots.

Colby Notches 7-2 Win

WATERVILLE — Hard-skating Colby jumped off to a quick 2-1 lead in the opening period, then blew the game wide-open with three goals in the second period en route to a key 7-2 ECAC hockey win over Bowdoin's Polar Bears Wednesday.

Colby boosted its Eastern Conference record to 12-2, while Bowdoin slipped to 8-3-1.

Kenny Martin scored both of Bowdoin's goals. Martin, who lead the ECAC in scoring going into Wednesday game, struck in the first period, assisted by Bob McGuirk, and in the second period, aided by Tim Sullivan.

Bowdoin hosts Northeastern Saturday at 2 p.m.

The scoring summary:

First period: 1. (C) Phillips (Jones, S. Wood) 1:45; 2. (C) Heinrich (Allison) 15:40; 3. (B) Martin (McGuirk), 19:59.

Second period: 4. (C) Jones (Hoffman, S. Wood) 2:20; (C) Frizzell (MacNabb, Hayashi) 8:16; 6. B. Martin (Sullivan) 13:29; 7. (C) Frizzell (Hayashi) 17:50.

Third period: 8. (C) Heinrich (Allison, Smith) 0:25; 9. (C) S. Wood (MacNabb) 6:35.

Saves: Timmons 11 7 10-28
Krol 8 6 9-23



TWIN TROUBLE — Twins Steve (left) and Erland Hardy have both been steady performers for Bowdoin on defense so far in the 1967-1968 hockey season.

GOALIE AWARD — Bowdoin goalie John Krol accepts a trophy from the Bowdoin Club of New York, presented by club vice-president Daniel L. Dayton (right), for his outstanding performance in the Polar Bears' 3-1 win over Williams. Looking on is Bowdoin Director of Athletics Daniel Stucky.

Track Teams Host Tufts In Dual Meet Saturday

Tufts University-Saturday in a dual meet in the Bowdoin Fieldhouse. Starting time is 1 p.m.

Both Bowdoin teams will be trying to get back on the winning trail after defeats. The frosh suffered a humiliating 84-11 loss to powerful Exeter in their last outing, while the varsity dropped a 56-48 decision to Vermont.

The Polar Bear varsity set three of four meet records in the eight-point loss to Vermont: Sophomore Ken Cuneo set two marks and junior Pete Hardy one. Cuneo, with teammate Rod Tulonen at his heels all the way, ran the mile in 4:33.5, 4.2 seconds better than the old standard. He clipped almost four seconds of the record in the 1,000 with a 2:20.1 clocking. Hardy beat teammate Dave Goodoff in the 600 with a 1:14.4 timing. Goodoff had 1:16.3.

Other first-place winners for Bowdoin, which suffered from weaknesses in the field events, were Frank Sabasteanski (long jump), Tulonen (two-mile) and the mile-relay team.

The Polar Bears ripped Vermont 70½-32½ in the freshman portion of the meet, with Bowdoin taking nine firsts. Mark Cuneo and Bill Lever were each double winners for the White. Cuneo won the mile and two-mile, while Lever captured

the 600 and the 1,000. Other winners for Bowdoin were Mark Haley, Abel Morell, John Roberts and Owen Larabee. The mile relay team also scored a first.

Frosh Win Two Meets

Swimmers Take On Connecticut

by DICK MERSEREAU

With John Ketchum setting a New England record in the backstroke and teammate Jim Gallas a Wesleyan pool record in the butterfly, the Wesleyan Cardinals overpowered the Bowdoin Polar Bears, 54-41, here last Saturday afternoon. For the Bears the defeat snapped a three meet winning streak and evened their record at 3-3 for the season.

The Cardinals won the opening relay and swept three events enroute to their victory, while the visiting Bears received a double victory by Co-captain Ed Finsilver in the 100 and 200 freestyle events.

Other Bowdoin firsts were recorded by Jim LeBlanc in the diving competition, and by Paul MacArthur in the breaststroke. The Bears' Denny

Scharer, Finsilver, Marc Williams, and Chris Hanks combined to earn the final points in the 400 relay.

As part of the Winters' Weekend festivities the swimmers will try to rebound onto the winning trail when they host an always top-notch Connecticut team.

In action a week before the Wesleyan meet, Bowdoin shocked the Williams Ephs, 58-37.

The victory over Williams was a surprisingly easy one, with the team of Rick Spencer, MacArthur, Barry Stevens, and Scharer capturing the 400 medley relay to open things right.

In freshman action, Bowdoin topped Cheverus High of Portland 54-42 before exams and then dunked Hebron Academy 54-35 Wednesday. The Polar Bear frosh won 5-1 with four straight wins.

Frosh Hockey Team Set To Host Powerful Harvard

Bowdoin's red-hot freshman hockey team, sporting a flashy 7-1 record, hosts the powerful Harvard Crimson Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the Bowdoin Arena in the most prestige-packed game of the year for the Polar Bears.

Only loss so far for Coach Danny "Deacon" MacFayden's Bowdoin six was a 3-2 setback to highly suc-

cessful Andover.

In their last two outings, the Polar Bear frosh rolled up wins of 6-2 over Colby Wednesday and 5-4 Saturday over Salem State (Mass.) College.

Bears —

(Continued from page 10)

a win that brought fans streaming from the stands to engulf the jubilant McFarland, the rest of his teammates, and Coach Ray Bucknell. A more dramatic moment in Bowdoin basketball history there never was.

In their next outing, the Polar Bears overcame Coast Guard 94-89. Patterson and McFarland combined for 52 points, Patterson with 28 and McFarland 24. Forward Andy Neher, hitting well from the corners, chipped in 18 points.

Patterson added a key steal and two clutch free throws with less than a minute left to insure the win. The score was tied 42-42 at half-time.

Circular File

ACTING CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED

Professor Elliott S. Schwartz will serve as Acting Chairman of the Department of Music at Bowdoin College until next September. Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Chairman of the Department, has been granted sabbatic leave for the second semester of the current academic year.

It has been officially announced that Professor Richard L. Chittim has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Department of Mathematics for the second semester of the current academic year. Professor Dan E. Christie, Chairman of the Department and Wing Professor of Mathematics, will be on leave of absence during the semester in order to concentrate on his duties as Chairman of a special faculty committee which is studying the feasibility and desirability of establishing a graduate program at Bowdoin.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

Acting President Athern P. Daggett of Bowdoin College has announced promotions for five members of the faculty. Those promoted, at the rank they will hold next July 1, are Dana W. Mayo, full Professor; Robert R. Nunn, Associate Professor; James L. Hodge, Associate Professor; Samuel S. Butcher, Associate Professor; Billy W. Reed Assistant Professor.

UNION DINING SCHEDULE

Friday — February 16, open until 2:00 a.m.; Saturday — February 17, open until 12:00 midnight; Sunday — February 18, open at 9:30 a.m.

THIBODEAU NAMED RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Deimar A. Thibodeau, former Administrator of the Andover, Maine, Satellite Station, has been named Research Associate in the Bowdoin College Public Affairs Research Center. He succeeds Dustin S. Pease, who recently resigned to become Coordinator-Director of the Washington County Regional Action Agency.

ALUMNI COUNCIL TO MEET

The Bowdoin College Alumni Council will hold its 23rd annual mid-winter meeting on campus Feb. 22-24. The busy alumni weekend will begin with registration at noon Feb. 22 at the Alumni House, and meetings of the Nominations and other committees are scheduled that afternoon and evening. Other activities of the weekend include committee meetings and various social and athletic functions.

FAIRBANKS PRIZE WINNERS

Harvey I. Bell of Lewiston, Maine, and Frederic C. Whitcomb of Swampscott, Mass., have won first and second places, respectively, in the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest.

Bell, was awarded first prize of \$67 for his original oration, "Man's Alienation from God and Himself." Whitcomb, won the \$33 second-prize for his speech on "Liberalism in the United States."

DONOVAN ON FELLOWSHIP PANEL

John C. Donovan, Professor and Head, Dept. of Government and Legal Studies has been named a member of the 1968 New York State Regents Fellowships Selection Committee. The Committee, comprised of persons outstanding in the fields of graduate education, will meet in Albany, New York, during the week of February 19 to name 100 winners of the 1968 New York State Regents Fellowships for Doctoral Study in Arts, Science and Engineering.

STUDENT POETRY PRIZE ESTABLISHED

The Academy of American Poets has established a \$100 student poetry prize at Bowdoin. Acting President Athern P. Daggett has announced.

The Academy said the prize will be awarded annually for five years through the generosity of an anonymous donor. The College plans to make the first award at Commencement time next June. The competition for the prize will be supervised by Professor Louis O. Cox, Chairman of the Department of English and a distinguished poet and playwright.

MOULTON UNION WINS AWARD

The Moulton Union has been named winner of the Golden Laurel Award, Food Service Magazine announced today.

The Academy said the prize will be awarded annually for five years through the generosity of an anonymous donor. The College plans to make the first award at Commencement time next June. The competition for the prize will be supervised by Professor Louis O. Cox, Chairman of the Department of English and a distinguished poet and playwright.

\$141,570 SUMMER GRANTS AWARDED

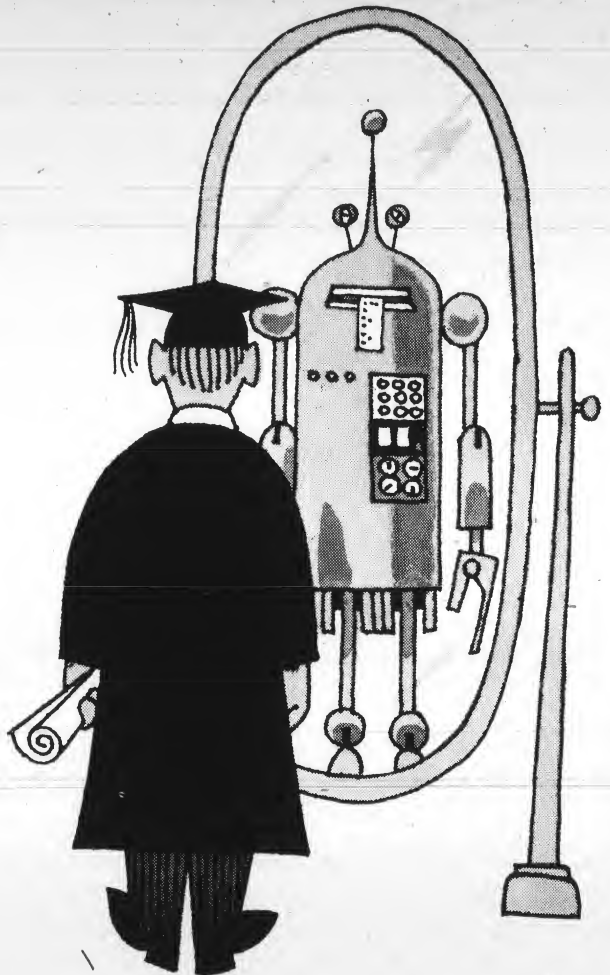
Bowdoin College has received grants totaling \$141,570 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) in support of three Summer Institutes to be held on the campus this year.

Participants in the Institutes will be selected public and private secondary school teachers from throughout Maine and the nation. All three sessions will begin July 1.

FRATERNITIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Edgar M. Reed '69, has been elected President of the Bowdoin College chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Other officers include: Vice President, William L. Babcock, Jr. '69; Corresponding Secretary, Charles G. Hatch, Jr. '70; Recording Secretary, David M. Sullivan '69; Treasurer, John C. Foss '69; Alumni Secretary, William S. Faraci '69.

Officers for the Alpha Delta Phi House were: President, William H. Williams; Vice President, Walter Scott Donahue, Jr., Corresponding Secretary, John B. Cole; Recording Secretary Edward J. Brown, Jr., Treasurer, Grant Dean Sievertsen Jr.; Senior Member at Large, Everett Seavey Bowdoin, Jr.; Junior Member at Large, Barent Warren Walsh.



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VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

NUMBER 15

Monke Appointed New Librarian

Acting President Athern P. Daggett announced today that Arthur Monke, Assistant Librarian of the College for the last five years, will succeed Richard Harwell as Librarian this summer.

Mr. Harwell, Librarian since 1961, recently announced his resignation, effective in the summer, to become Librarian of Smith College.

Mr. Monke, who joined the staff of the College Library May 1, 1963,

Class-Rank End Favored; D's Death Disturbs Profs

by ALAN KOLOD

Cautious approval seems to be the attitude of members of the faculty after one semester under the new grading system. Professors support the elimination of class rank and admit that the old scale was too precise to allow objective grading of essays, but the elimination of the D is presenting difficulties for many professors.

Professor William D. Geoghegan, Chairman of the Department of Religion, is sorry the system was not put on a trial basis. Geoghegan grades on a hundred point scale and then converts the numerical grades to the grades of the new system. Remarking on whether it was possible to grade essays that precisely, Professor Geoghegan said that after seeing enough papers one becomes a connoisseur. "I admit it is hard to defend the objective validity of these grades, but I use grades to encourage a student and give him some objective assessment of his performance rather than to reflect an objective judgement of ability," said Geoghegan.

He recognized the absurdities the old system contained, but also liked the greater options it offered for making distinctions. "I miss the D. It was an ambiguous category, but some cases are ambiguous," he remarked. In any case, Geoghegan felt this was not a matter of ultimate concern, and that grades were

tools and should not be allowed to get in the way.

Professor Edward Pols, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, explained that he graded directly from the new system with no intermediate grades from the old system. Pols said he missed the distinctions of the old system, but he also admitted "I may have been making specious distinctions by being more precise than I could be."

Pols explained that under the old system the D was not really a passing grade because of the C-rule. If a student got too many D's they did not count as passing grades. "Now we don't have this ambiguous grade, and we hate to see 'Does this man have a responsible command of the subject matter?'" Pols believed that there would be more failures initially because of the absence of the D grade, but he hoped this would discourage the D psychology of squeaking through courses.

(Please turn to page 3)



BUCRO Launches Negro Conference

Representatives of several distinguished academic institutions from the East gathered Thursday and Friday as the guests of the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization to discuss "College Policy and the Negro." Following the welcome by Dean of the Faculty James Storer and the introductory address of Virgil Logan, the

conference began with a panel discussion on "College Curriculum Policy and the Negro." This discussion, and the others that followed on into Thursday evening, effectively bared some of the most crucial issues facing colleges and young black people today. Especially pertinent were the revealing exchanges between panelists and students of different persuasions. Virgil Logan, conference committee chairman, observed that the conference "headed out in the direction we had hoped it would."

Individual observations made by Floyd McKissick on Friday, and also remarks by Dean Thomas Hawkins and Mr. Alexander Allen in other addresses, probed special problems.

The *Orient* will attempt to give an overall impression of the conference next week. An evaluation of the meetings in their total context promises to be highly informative and revealing.

Draft Law Criticized

by MICHAEL F. RICE

Acting President Athern P. Daggett and the Director of the Senior Center William B. Whiteside have made strong statements questioning the recently announced changes in educational and occupational deferments in the Selective Service System.

President Daggett said Wednesday morning that the plans to eliminate all educational and occupational deferments and allow local boards discretion in granting such deferments, "seeks to correct one inequity with another."

While there is "no question but that the draft deferment policy needed revision," added Professor Daggett, and that "all segments of the population must share the responsibility for national defense and military service, . . . this needs to be planned so as to continue the flow of trained manpower that our society needs for its continued effective operation."

"Threatens National Interest

"The plan just announced threatens the continuity of the flow of trained personnel," and in seeking "to correct one inequity with another . . . threatens the national interest by suddenly removing from graduate education almost a whole academic generation," he concluded.

Professor William B. Whiteside, Director of the Senior Center, thought the new policies will create "chaos and confusion" where clarification was needed.

Instead of a better basis for selectivity, students are left "to dangle for months, maybe years, and will be unable to start programs in which they are interested."

The new policies announced by the National Security Council and the Selective Service System last Friday will allow deferments only for medical, dental, students and those in allied fields, and for students who will have completed at least two years of graduate study by this June. It is estimated that 150,000 graduating college students will be drafted.

Professor Whiteside thought these uncertainties "would hurt the national morale" and that they would

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New Draft Law To Hurt Grads And Education

WASHINGTON (CPS) — There will be no draft deferments for graduate students next fall, except those already in their second or subsequent year of graduate school and those in "medical, dental," and allied medical specialties.

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, acting under advice from the National Security Council, gave the order Friday in a telegram to all state selective service directors. Students now in their first year of graduate study will be allowed to complete this year, but will not be deferred next fall.

Unless there is a change in the method of selecting draftees, the order means that most students graduating from college or completing their first year of graduate school this spring will be drafted soon after graduation. At present, the oldest registrants are drafted first and students graduating from college are generally older than most other draft-eligible men.

(Please turn to page 3)



ARTHUR MONKE

served as Acting Librarian of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library during the 1966-67 academic year, when Mr. Harwell was on sabbatical leave.

A native of Regent, N.D., Mr. Monke prepared for college in the

(Please turn to page 4)

Moll Attempts Integration; Select Six Professors To Aid

by MARTIN FRIEDLANDER

In an attempt to better integrate Admissions to the "full college process," and going on the premise that "the Admissions Office is the unbilical chord of the College," Richard W. Moll, Director of Admissions, today announced to the *Orient* the appointment of six faculty advisors to assist in voting on the Bowdoin Class of 1972.

Continued Moll, "In view of the basic importance of admissions to defining and implementing the goals of the College, students, alumni, and faculty must be active participants. The Bowdoin admissions staff is currently working on programs to make maximum benefit of alumni and student resources in the recruitment and selection process. The purpose of using faculty advisors is to offer a program for greater faculty involvement."

Though there is presently a faculty committee on "Preparatory Schools and Admissions," its function is primarily to review and recommend admissions policy. "I look forward to guidance from this group on larger issues. However, I feel there is a need for a second set of faculty members to act as consultants in voting on the 'fuzzy' part of the Class of 1972," said Moll. This group would be expected to at-

(Please turn to page 5)



WINTER HOUSE PARTY QUEEN, Margaret Dana, and her escort Douglas W. Brown '68.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVII

Friday, February 23, 1968

Number 16

Encouraging Squawks

History has shown that in times of crisis in the United States, it has been necessary to curtail personal freedoms to a certain extent. Americans more or less willingly accepted these sacrifices, and also many economic and aesthetic inconveniences, during a conflict like World War II. Yet in the present national emergency (to call it anything less would be avoiding an unpleasant truth) there has been a great outcry against accompanying attempts at suppressing protest, restricting travel, raising taxes, and drafting young men.

There are reasons, and they are to be found here, not elsewhere. Why are we pressing democracy upon other peoples when our own democratic house is so obviously and desperately out of order? Why are we fighting a huge war abroad, for spurious and officially mercurial reasons, when the very principles our country was founded upon are being forgotten at home?

It would be very reasonable to assume that the answer lies in an unwillingness and even inability to face our domestic failings on the part of political leaders and the American people in general. And our government is only too happy to provide us with a war against godless Communism in Southeast Asia to keep our minds off the gross inadequacies of the American system as it is operating today.

With this in mind it is extremely encouraging that many individuals are squawking very loudly and even initiating organized resistance. If the United States were being seriously and immediately threatened abroad, then it would be necessary to give personal freedoms lesser priority and concentrate on presenting a united resolve to the enemy. But just as the conspiratorial view of history (and the present) is a hoax, so is the falsely patriotic attempt to keep our minds off the crisis at home.

We are threatened not by the Vietcong but by an increasing tendency to turn away from our own serious problems, and this can only lead to totalitarianism. Only totalitarianism could even attempt to keep a black minority submerged in political and economic impotence, in physical and spiritual degradation. Yet this is the direction we are choosing, when we respond with police and military tactics rather than getting at the heart of the problem. (Hitler had an even easier solution. If you don't think blacks are aware of that, ask them why they are so diligently arming themselves.) Only totalitarianism could terrorize students and intellectual dissenters into uneasy silence. Only totalitarianism could conscript military manpower at will, no matter how great its needs or unpopular its motivations. Only a totalitarian government can succeed in ignoring the desperate needs of its people while pursuing its own self-perpetuating ends.

This is a time for drastic measures. Submitting to increased government control is the easiest and most cowardly and, despite vigorous protest by some, the majority of the American people now seem sufficiently anesthetized to accept this path. Should not the whole nation be at least concerned that the FBI and CIA have succeeded in infiltrating every aspect of American life, and are now in a position to begin controlling it? Why are only a few disturbed by the fact that every time more than two people get together to protest actions they cannot condone, agents are present taking pictures and jotting down notes? Or by the fact that these are passed on to government agencies (like the Selective Service) which can be (and sometimes are) used as a means of intimidation? Why are Americans lying down and taking this?

It is time for a revolution. Not a military revolution, but a moral, social and political upheaval. America, which has always prided itself in representing all that is human and good in the world, now finds itself involved in a filthy and shameless war abroad, ignoring the dirty truth at home. Now is not h

at home. Now is not the time for flag-burning, as Norman Thomas has observed? the appropriate symbolic protest for these times is to take the flag out and publicly wash it.

B G

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Letters

to the Editor

Editorial Unrealistic

To the Editor:

Although last Friday's *Orient* was perhaps the best you have published this year, I must challenge your editorial concerning Dick Gregory as a candidate for President of the United States. While the nature of a college newspaper makes it possible for idealistic editors to dabble their inexperienced fingers in the vast ocean of American politics, I think it would be much more constructive to try dealing with reality. Stop dreaming and start thinking!

Dick Gregory would make a terrible President! Ignorant of the intricacies of American politics, he is a perceptive observer and an excellent critic of American society, its problems and its failures. Mr. Gregory has set out to make people in this country aware of certain problems plaguing citizens of this country—the Vietnam situation, the urban crisis, civil rights, Negro riots, poverty, etc. However, if you had listened just a bit more carefully, you would have heard him state emphatically that he was not trying to propose definite solutions to the problems he so vividly portrayed, but rather to make Americans aware of their existence. In this capacity Mr. Gregory is obviously extremely successful.

This country is in dire need of a President who has some solutions (not promises, not slogans) to steer the ship of state away from the many rocks we are so close to perishing on. I think it would be profitable and interesting if the editors of the *Orient* would tax their minds and come up with a more realistic solution for what is today a very real problem.

John Ryan '69

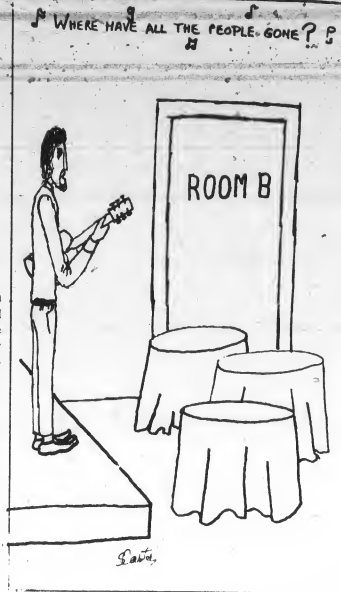
Howard Lindsay

To the Editor:

Note should be taken locally of the death of an honorary alumnus of the College whose advice and assistance has often been requested and never refused. The late Howard Lindsay H'51 received the degree of Master of Arts, together with his widow Dorothy Stickney, as an actor and dramatist "familiar to thousands of American playgoers" whose "best-known play was first produced at Lakewood, then under the management of the late Herbert L. Swett of the Class of 1901." The citation was made by the late President K. C. M. Sills—also '01—who spent many years of his administration urging the need for a theater on the Bowdoin campus.

Although Lindsay was one of the few Americans who distinguished himself as dramatist, actor, and director, his greatest contribution to the theater was his encouragement of new talent among playwrights. Through the Dramatists Guild, the Dramatists Play Service, and the New Dramatists Committee, for which he was a cofounder and first president, he did more than any other man to secure the production of worthy scripts.

Always interested in what was being done at Bowdoin, he advised the College on the building of the Pickard Theater, on the course in playwrighting established shortly before he became an alumnus, and on the possibility of using our



facilities to try out new plays during the summer. His musicals, in collaboration with his friend the late Russel Crouse, *Call Me Madam* and *The Sound of Music* have been popular offerings of the Brunswick Summer Playhouse; but he always argued that the Pickard Theater be made available on a four-walls rental basis to New York managers who wished to test untried plays there.

The College has lost a loyal friend and advisor and joins his host of admirers in sympathizing with Dorothy Stickney H'51.

George H. Quinby
Department of English

Course Evaluation Attack

To the Editor:

Re: The Evaluation Committee's Questionnaire

True it may be that a course evaluation by students may prove worthwhile. But, the committee's questionnaire comes off only as a reinforcement of a common Bowdoin attitude: a Bowdoin education means only so much good quizmanship. One has only to jump through so many hoops to "finish" college. And, appropriately, the questionnaire's evaluative scheme "breaks down into assessing the 'hoops and gestures': lectures (sometimes amusing?); conferences (general B S'ing?) papers (how long were they?); hour exams (how many?); quizzes; labs; et al. The whole conception behind the questionnaire seems to be: "If we know where the rocks are, we can walk across the water."

Training in quizmanship is not education. Worthless "good gamesmanship" only signals the "service-station" college. "You drive in, plug in and drive out. The high-octane-fuel education keeps you running as part of the great social machine." So, why so evaluate the valueless?

Stephen Ferguson '69

Kennedy Will Be Dumped In '72 If Student Campaign Has Its Way

Students at Cornell University have started a campaign to discredit Senator Robert Kennedy for his recent position statements and thereby swing the support of young people to Senator Eugene McCarthy in 1968.

The "Dump Kennedy in '72" movement sent a letter to the New York Times signed by 355 Cornell Students, and sent a copy with another letter to Kennedy himself. The object is to make it clear to the New York senator that he will lose his accustomed youthful support unless he "is willing to make a positive stand for Peace in 1968". The campaign (organized by "Students For McCarthy" at Cornell) also emphasizes the "positive qualities of Eugene McCarthy".

The campaign is attempting to get more students at other campuses to sign the letter which was sent to the

Times. The text is as follows:

Dear Sir:

Robert Kennedy's recent statement that he would support President Johnson in 1968 under all foreseeable circumstances, coupled with his frequent declarations about the moral questionability of the Vietnam War, can only move one to doubt the man's sense of personal conviction.

These doubts are amplified when one re-reads the eloquent preface which the Senator has written in his late brother's book *Profiles In Courage*. For one finds in these pages a series of high-sounding maxims which, under present circumstances, are streaked with irony.

To cite just a few: "President Kennedy was fond of quoting Dante that the hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who, in a time of great moral

crisis, maintain their neutrality," "or, "... in this world of ours none of us can afford to be lookers-on, the critics standing on the sidelines," "or,

"... Francis Bacon wrote, 'It is left only to God and the angels to be lookers-on.' " Senator Kennedy has evidently made his choice. In 1968 he, anyway, will be a "looker-on."

We, the undersigned students at Cornell University, have strong reason to fear that Robert Kennedy's profile is not one of those etched in the rare marble of personal courage. Rather, his is of the common variety, the shabby stone of opportunism.

The letter sent to Kennedy said that "If the Vietnamese people are to suffer four more years of horror so that you can be President in 1972, then you will have to contend with a 'Dump Kennedy in '72' movement."

English Department Says It Needs Old-Style Grades

Continued from Page One

Chairman of the English Department Louis O. Cox explained why the English Department is keeping records of grades for majors under the old system. The English major grade is composed of so many elements that the department is being especially careful to be fair. In May they will work out department averages under the new system.

Grades Artificial

Cox said the new system is as artificial as any. "Anybody who gets below an H in an English course has for all intents failed. But if we did this we'd have to fail too many people." He also felt the new system was not the best way of de-emphasizing grades. "I think we should have kept the old system with a pass-fail option. So much depends on grades, so why make them fuzzy. Besides, graduate schools aren't interested in H's and P's, they want to know how much higher you scored than the next man."

Professor Paul V. Hazelton, Chairman of the Department of Education, said he favored the new system without any hesitation because of the absurd distinctions the old system made. The new system eliminates the absurd distinctions, but creates problems in borderline cases. "I think the question 'Would my F have been a D under the old system' is a legitimate question," he said. "Students want to know where they stand with precision. This isn't grade grubbing, but a legitimate use of grades."

Grades Are Serious

"We can't forget about grades. A grade is a serious thing. There's a world out there asking for grades and it would be hypocritical to say they didn't matter. But they can be mis-

used. We let them mean more than they possibly can: The man who got a B- is more virtuous than the man who got a C+. When the army, graduate schools and business use college as a sifter, the pressure becomes intolerable.

Professor Richard L. Chittim is not wholeheartedly sold on the new grading system. "I feel the D was a useful grade. I think it meant poor, and there is a place for passing but poor. The rest of the system is the same."

Chittim believes the D is a useful grade for indicating that a student has passed the requirements, but that the course did not jell. He also thought there might have been considerable doubt among professors who thought in terms of both systems whether a D was passing or failing.

Recommendations Count

Professor John E. Sheats said the old system drew distinctions which were very fine, probably finer than were capable of being drawn, but if a teacher made a mistake it was not a very large one. The difference between a C+ and a B- is much less than between a P and an H. Sheats said the new system would throw a greater burden on the men writing recommendations. They will have to explain that a person's grades were high P's, and that he is actually above average.

He thought that most failures at Bowdoin were from a lack of motivation rather than from lack of ability. Students will probably have to study harder to pass. He also thought that students who would have been dropped under the C- rule would probably fail out anyway. Sheats felt the new system had the advantage of enabling students to take courses outside of their field without fear of having a D spoil their record.

Educators Miffed By New Rules

(Continued from page 1)

Hershey's telegram, however, specifically said, "The sequence of selection in filling calls will remain unchanged. A change in the order of call is not justified at this time. Fairness and equity to all men in eligible age groups, as well as the interest of the Nation require that this long-standing practice be maintained." Hershey said Saturday that that statement had been "cleared at the top," presumably meaning the White House, although President Johnson had said earlier that he would change the order of call.

Hershey's Friday order also abolished all occupational deferments, except those which local boards grant "based on a showing of essential community need." Previously the National Security Council maintained lists of "essential and critical occupations" for which deferments were automatic.

Those lists included many technical occupations, plus public school teachers. School teachers, however, will probably still be deferred by their local boards under the "essential community" provision.

In making its recommendation the Security Council said graduate deferments are not in the national interest. It noted "the absence of a significant military manpower need served by graduate school deferments."

Noting that graduate deferments "can be pyramided into exemption from military service," the Security

Council said, "This is unfair—particularly in time of armed conflict—to all the young men who do not have the opportunity or the finances to attend graduate school."

The Security Council also said that granting deferments for certain categories of graduate study, such as the natural sciences, would be unfair and would result in "distortions... from the tendency (of students) to select draft-deferred fields of study" over others.

The decision was based on recommendations from Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge, and Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare John Gardner.

The Council did order Gardner, Wirtz, and Trowbridge to "maintain a continuing surveillance over the Nation's manpower and educational needs

to identify any area of graduate study that may warrant qualifying for deferment in the national interest."

Officials of major education associations attacked the decision. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, the nation's largest education group, called the decision "alarming" and recommended that Congress adopt a system of random selection of draftees; Congress rejected that idea in June, however.

Gustave O. Art, president of the U. S. Council of Graduate Schools, said he was "appalled" at the new regulations.

"YOU'VE HEARD about the awful time / We had in New York City... / The mice were big as melons, and / The rats attacked my kitty, / Park Avenue was perfumed with / A most peculiar fragrance. / (Some say it should be bottled, since / It kept away the vagrants.) / Thank goodness I discovered a / Procedure to control it! / I locked my garbage in my car / And for a free copy of Wm. F. Buckley's NATIONAL REVIEW, write 150 E. 35 St., N.Y. 10014

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President's Council Redefines Function

Editorial policies of the *Orient* under its past few administrations have been so concerned with portraying situations in such broad social and political areas that one highly influential Bowdoin undergraduate environmental factor has been relatively ignored. The significance of Bowdoin's fraternities as an integral component of college life is finally being recognized, and through the medium of the Council of Fraternity Presidents, who are putting this column together, fraternity news will now be a regular *Orient* feature.

Council Goals Redefined

The first article will serve as a preview to the progress report soon to be released by last semester's President Council. When the Council convened for the first time last fall, many problems faced its members. Foremost of these was the need to define the Council's purpose and goals. An organization which was originally founded as a committee to review judicial problems, when the campus Judiciary Board and the Honor System were instituted, the President's Council had continued to meet without redefining its purpose for existence. As a result, each succeeding Council met without progressive direction or concrete aid from the previous group. A body so formulated was of questionable value beyond its role as a forum to superficially discuss relatively insignificant problems on an interfraternity level.

Works On New Social Rules

After the few initial weeks of fumbling around with new social rules, which the Council had no hand in drafting, and after many conflicts with the Administration due to ignorance of the facts on the part of the Council, a suitable mechanism for realizing the new social regulations was drafted and accepted.

Once the Council was assured of its potential effectiveness, a long-range program was initiated. The goal was to take a constructively critical view of fraternities at Bowdoin from a fraternity perspective. A comprehensive report, resulting from the study, which will be published in the next issue of the *Alumnus* in condensed form, will also be made available to the college community in the next two weeks. The final report demonstrating the effects of the entire Bowdoin environment in the fraternity context, is yet to be completed.

Further Discussion Looked For

The general consensus of those involved with the report is that it is a fair evaluation of the present condition of Bowdoin fraternities. However, the ideas are undoubtedly provocative and hopefully will encourage further discussion.

Before the report is made public the Council would like to thank Ed Born, Collee Editor, and Deans Brown and Gresson for their time and many helpful and frank suggestions and comments. The chairman of the past semester's council, Skip Cousins of Delta Sigma, will be succeeded this semester by Dick Mersereau of Chi Psi. The general goal of fraternity revitalization and intercommunication will remain as the Council's most vital task.

Informal Fraternity Presentations

In future issues of the *Orient*, this column will deal with any project or news concerning an individual fraternity or the group as a whole. We believe this will afford a rather informal presentation of what is happening in the fraternities.

For the present, we extend our congratulations to Chi Psi and Delta Sigma for bringing home the honors in Arctic Art. Another reminder: this weekend can be the most important to fraternities. We urge all fraternity men to cooperate fully with their houses in welcoming sub-freshmen and giving them a true picture of Bowdoin and her fraternities.

Monke Succeeds Harwell

(Continued from page 1)

public schools of Waterville, Minn. He received his B.A. degree at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., in 1950 and was awarded his M.S.L.S. (Master of Science in Li-

brary Science) degree by the Columbia University School in Library Science in 1958.

From 1958 until he joined the Bowdoin staff Mr. Monke was Reference Librarian at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. Prior to his appointment at Colgate Mr. Monke was a school librarian in Winthrop, Minn., and South Fallsburg, N.Y. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army as an artilleryman.

Mr. Monke is Vice President of the Maine Library Association and President of the Directors of the Brunswick Public Library Association. He is a member of the Public Relations Committee of the New England Library Association and also holds membership in the American Library Association and the American Association of University Professors.

He has been a member of various Bowdoin faculty committees, including the Student Life Committee and the Blanket Tax Committee, and has served as an adviser to Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Strindberg's Dance of Death Qualified Success

by TIMOTHY A. SABIN

August Strindberg's *Dance of Death*, presented by the Masque & Gown during Winter's Weekend, is not an easy play to appreciate. Confronted by its lengthy exposition of the physical and spiritual destruction of a marriage, a contemporary audience, well versed in Albee, is likely to remark that Strindberg might have made his point in fifteen minutes. But this does not give Strindberg his due. In *Dance of Death* he examines his characters' lives more closely, and for that reason perhaps more tragically, than Albee does his in *Virginia Woolf*. For this reason his play demands close attention. Strindberg's principal characters are a dying commandant of a Swedish island fortress; his cultivated wife, and her cousin Kurt, the garrison's new quarantine officer. Isolated from the society of the island, the Captain and his wife survive alone on a meager diet of mutual hatred and vengeance. They

mock each other with the routine motions of life: preparing supper gives her the opportunity to remind him that there is no money for food; he answers by scorning the pretensions of her family. Their technique is by now so well known that it seems almost trite to mention that each masks his own inadequacy by bullying the other. But they choose their weapons carefully. The Captain is not so tyrannical that his wife actually allows him to die, and she nurses him sufficiently to hold fast to what little security she has. Each finds his best weapon in Alice's cousin, Kurt, and much of the play becomes a battle for his allegiance. Ultimately their insults and intrigues drive him away, so that the dying husband and his wife are left much as they were at the beginning. But even in the moral chaos around them, they have found their salvation; they have learned what they did not know be-

fore Kurt's visit, that there will be an end to their misery, if only in death.

In their minor roles Kristina Minister and Sally Spear performed nicely. Constance Aldrich gave a very sound and poised performance of Alice, displaying the most charming ability to express ironic amusement or dejection with a twist of her cheek or a turn of her skirt. There was a fine sense of continuity in her characterization. But if she was always unhappy, she was seldom vicious, and Strindberg's Alice should be both. Brent Corson's Kurt was not so effective. Faced with a character who is not much more than a moral coward, and a vague one at that, he failed to make his objectives clear. It was difficult to believe, for example, that he really wished to discover the source of the evil in his cousin's home. But in his scenes with the Captain there was a solid confrontation between the two personalities. His direct, noisy, John Isaacs was a most substantial tyrant. His direct, noisy, personality was an excellent complement to his wife's more subtle attitude. If on rare occasions his ratings seemed somewhat mechanical, the general force of his character did not diminish. The setting of *Dance of Death* in the Experimental Theater gave a thorough sense of immediacy to the play; also the audience was never certain of any reality other than that of the living room before them, never allowed to compare the behavior of the three characters with that of the island society which is often mentioned but seen only in the persons of an old woman and a maid. Given the large number of performances of *Dance of Death*, it is not surprising that the Bowdoin players might occasionally fail to fathom the depth of Strindberg's tragedy; even so they never failed to show its breadth.

Merrill, Graham Peace Candidates for Congress

by R. COLBY WHITCOMB and STEW BLACKBURN

Bowdoin College is linked indirectly with two peace candidates running in the Maine congressional primaries. Gary Merrill and David Graham announced their candidacies January 25. Merrill, 52, the well known actor of radio, stage, and screen, who for 30 years has dedicated his life to entertainment

has found another calling — politics. The Bath-Brunswick Times-Record has quoted Merrill as saying, "The first thing that has to be done is to end the war in Vietnam. We must stop the loss of life and drain of dollars that is costing this country its most vital resources."

"President Johnson says he can provide both guns and butter, but I don't see any bread — the word for money in my business."

Merrill has for a long time been closely associated with Maine. He attended Bowdoin where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. For many years he vacationed here between heavy entertainment schedules and presently he has a residence in Falmouth Foreside.

Merrill says, "Ending the war is my first priority, and saving what's good in Maine is my second. I have always been a Maine booster. It's the greatest state in the Union."

"Maine has problems but they can be solved gracefully. When the war is ended and when we return to a sound fiscal policy we can stop pollution, save the wetlands and preserve our coast." Merrill is running as a Republican, he says he's in the primary, "not to fool around but to win."

David Graham, '63, who is also taking an anti-Vietnam position as a keystone of his platform describes himself as "an anti-administration pro-American candidate." A controversial newspaper columnist and writer who has published in "The Atlantic, The New Republic, Vogue, and The Yale Review," among other says, "Our military gambles in Vietnam and elsewhere overseas and draining away our thoughts our energies and our dollars from the desperate crisis at home. Our youth are in revolt, the ghettos of our cities are exploding in insurrection, crime and violence stalk the streets. It is time for America to get moving again."

Graham has been residing in Freeport since 1934, he was a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy during World War II during which he spent 20 months in the South-

west Pacific. He plans to set up his election headquarters in Brunswick.

Of interest to Bowdoin is that Graham plans to hold a course in the free seminar program. Meeting every other Tuesday the course will give the student a chance to grasp the basics of the political process by working side-by-side with Graham in the forth-coming race. Running under the Democratic ticket, Graham will have to defeat incumbent Congressman Peter Kyros as well as Plato Truman, a former state representative.

Continuing along political lines, the New Voter's Alliance for a Political Alternative organizational meeting was held last Tuesday. The meeting, however, was not only for New Voters' but also for all those who wished to help and support Presidential Candidate Eugene McCarthy and/or Congressional candidate David Graham. Beginning the meeting, Robert Seibel outlined what can be done to support McCarthy here on campus, and the petition for New Voters. The major thing at the moment in the McCarthy campaign on campus is an advertisement to appear before March 10 with the names of McCarthy supporters. Bob said that "I hope to get four to five hundred signatures on campus." The statement reads "We're for Senator Eugene J. McCarthy for President because he talks sense about the War in Vietnam."

Since there are some 16 million New Voters this election, the concerted effort of these people could be an important one. The petition that is circulating is not emphasizing McCarthy but a peaceful solution to the War in Vietnam. "We are loyal Americans, but we cannot condone America's military involvement in Southeast Asia." Also from the petition, "We will support only that candidate for the Presidency who promises to turn the full power of the American Government towards a search for a negotiated settlement and to initiate a phased withdrawal of United States Military Forces from Southeast Asia."

Haircuts Clog Flow of Justice

With intense formality, noting the importance of the occasion, President Peter Hayes '68 dispensed with the traditional format of student council meetings Monday to discuss action concerning a great miscarriage of equity. As a young lady was introduced, whispers of dismay passed through well-dressed student council members.

The young lady, wife of a Bowdoin student, had come to lay her case before the council. She had gone to the swimming pool dressed in her traditional style and came face to face with the reality that with her short hair had to wear a swimming cap while some Bowdoin men with hair much longer than hers did without one.

Inside a swimming cap, we have learned from the most reliable sources, whistles, talking, and other enjoyable sounds become blurs and swooshes. This distortion alone plus customary discomfort warrant a case against swim caps. The fact that short haired Bowdoin women must wear the caps while long haired Bowdoin men are exempt apparently makes the situation even harder to swallow.

After the presentation of the suit, a committee of the council was formed to take the matter to the dean. With faith in the constitution and heritage of Bowdoin, justice will probably prevail.

WBOR Highlights

Saturday
8:55 p.m. Bowdoin vs. Colby Basketball.

Tuesday
7:00 p.m. "Studio B" Black Power and America: An Interview with Floyd McKissick, Stephen C. Bannon '69 Host.
8:30 p.m. "The V.D. Epidemic" Part II.

Wednesday
8:10 p.m. Bowdoin vs. Bates at Bates.

Saturday
8:10 p.m. Bowdoin vs. Maine.

Bowdoin Welcomes 260 Subfreshmen

by MARTIN FRIEDLANDER

With arrivals having started yesterday evening, the campus has been invaded by 260 subfreshmen, according to latest reports from Richard W. Moll, Rector of Admissions.

In the hope of "creating a better understanding of Bowdoin, in the academic as well as non-academic spheres," the weekend's schedule will include, in addition to varied sporting events, participation in the Friday activities of BUCRO's conference on "College Policy and the Negro," a panel and discussion period on current issues at Bowdoin and admissions policies, as well as class attendance. Added Moll, "The entire weekend will stress informality."

"We really feel one has to see Bowdoin to appreciate all it has to offer. Whereas Williams and Am-

herst each conduct approximately 2,500 on campus interviews a year, we only see around 900 visitors here. I trust this is due in a large part to the feeling that Bowdoin is remote. We'd like to change that impression." This weekend is limited to out-of-state applicants, the previous "State of Maine Day" weekend having been for Maine subfreshman.

The new system, a special Saturday for Maine candidates and one sub-freshman weekend for out-of-staters, was approved by the fraternity President's Council. "We just began to wonder how beneficial the old weekends really were when half of the subfreshmen never even came to Bowdoin, let alone pledged our house," added on president. Statistics from an Admissions office survey of the class of '71 on their

sub-freshman weekend substantiate questions regarding the value of the effort. Out of the 122 questionnaires completed (80% of the class), 81 indicated they had attended a sub-freshman weekend. Of this number, 114 would have come to visit Bowdoin anyway, and in fact 109 did visit the campus on at least one other occasion. The most significant survey statistic was the 50% who indicated that the sub-freshman weekend had little or no bearing in the candidates decision to attend Bowdoin. "I hope we can bring that percentage down through this one well-planned, informative weekend," commented Moll. "Today the candidate not only has to sell himself to the college, but Bowdoin, likewise, must make a special effort to sell itself to the better candidates."

Admissions

(Continued from page 1)

tend all day meetings for four days beginning Monday, March 22 after reading material on the candidates to be reviewed. The advisors are Professor Ambrose (Classics), Dean Brown (Administration), Professor Butcher (Chemistry), Professor Christle (Mathematics), Professor Cox (English), and Mr. Stuckey (Athletics). The group is considered representatives of the faculty both in academic disciplines and in "attitude positions."

SELECTION CHANGES

In selecting Bowdoin candidates, each folder will be read three times, twice by members of the admissions staff, and finally by Moll. Under a new policy, exceptionally strong candidates, and exceptionally weak candidates will be informed early of admission and rejection. The faculty advisors will be employed to make decisions on the 400 or so applications which fall into the "big muddy middle." Added Moll, "We'd like to bring in the students who are closest to Bowdoin's aims and purposes. This implies a well-rounded class with strong individuals, and a variety of significant interests."

NEW PRACTICE

It might be noted that practice of bringing a faculty committee into the generally autonomous circle of the admissions office is not a practice in the Little Three, but is done at Yale and Harvard.



The next time the College sponsors a speaker of the same caliber as Dick Gregory—Shut the Damn Townies out! And give us a chance to get in!

What has happened the Quill? Has it too fallen a victim of Bowdoin apathy?

THE BROTHERHOOD

by O. M. ACANTHUS

The other day I was strolling through the downtown section of Dumps, Maine, quietly observing the panorama of vital industry and commerce that Maine cities so amply display. My attention was inadvertently drawn to a construction company which was busily at work. After but a second's observation, I was startled to see that the workers were demolishing a large Victorian house to make way for a Mongrel Bus depot, and yet this partially-completed depot was being razed to provide space for another Obese Food Market. This, I remarked to a lady standing near me, is a potent encapsulation of America's craze for construction of any kind. The rotund female turned her large puffy face to me, eyed me suspiciously through her rhinestone-rimmed glasses, and hissed threateningly: "Listen, sonny, I'm gonna be the first to get into that store. They're gonna hand out a prize to the first customer, an' I'm gonna be that first customer." I cannot render her garbled answer in the regional dialect, since written English has certain limits. But needs to say, I recoiled from the gelatinous figure, and hurried on.

Undaunted by the coarse peasant's insensibility to my reflections, I resolved to write this essay, hoping to preserve for posterity a small glimpse of the quixotic machinations of twentieth-century architecture, as viewed by one stranded on the open wastes of Maine. I reached into the copious folds of my World War I flying-ace jacket that makes me such a favorite of all the hyper-hippies, and withdrew a pencil and pad. Now I could note first-hand Dumps's 'century of progress,' as the city's mayor termed it once at a Rotary meeting. Indeed, a century of something had been going on here, but could I, a citizen of the world as well as Dumps, Maine, call this esthetic turmoil 'progress'? I was one sore perplexed. I was also nearly run down in the street by a large truck carrying concrete blocks.

Now, as I alighted from the trolley at the corner of Main and Crammet, the most impressive structure to attack the vision was the Hickory Building. Its presence seems to darken the very sky itself, if you happen, as I did, to get jostled under the store-front awning; otherwise, the Hickory Building is two stories tall and constructed of billious yellow brick with popple-sticks inlaid to give the painfully shabby impression of an od English tavern. Not very startling, one might say, and he would be right. There is, however, a good deal of history attached to the building, for a volume of Gibbon, mistaken for a granite lintel, was accidentally incorporated into the facade. The Hickory complex, by the way, dates from the late 'twenties.

I proceeded down Crammet Avenue past a desultory row of rooming houses that stood like a pack of criminals mustered before a firing squad. But as soon as I turned down Burble St., the sidewalk improved suddenly, suggesting that I was approaching a public sanctuary. Indeed, not far ahead a Roman Catholic temple thrust its moneyed spires above the rabble of surroundings dwellings. The church seemed a slavish puzzle of multi-colored stones, intricately organized to overwhelm the sense with almost beatific nausea. I thought I was about to suffer permanent color-blindness. But as I entered through the cathedral gates, an esthetic paralysis overtook my mind, for the interior far exceeded the exterior in color. Great pillars rose to support a ceiling of brilliant frescoes depicting saints in various postures of luminous mortification. The grim tale of human redemption was told in tempera, terra-cotta, enamel, plastic, and sheet-metal. Cloisters, niches, chapel, fonts, gaped at me at every turn. Stumbling, falling, not bothering to retrieve fallen possessions, I fled this oven of Hades.

Outside, I came to my senses, and without turning back for fear of the consequences, I hastened back to Main Street. After a brief refreshment and a bit of gossip at Mabel's Ice Cream Shoppe, I felt bolstered sufficiently to tackle the next assault on the senses: the Dumps City Hall. City Hall was built in 1902 as a gift to the people of Dumps from its most illustrious Civil-war veteran, Gen. Muncy Runcible. I am told that one can discern in its design elements of Spanish Gothic, late Etruscan, and Babylonian, with a touch of Japan around the windows. The memorable structure is the private creation of one devoted architect, Muncy Runcible, Jr. The Dumps City Hall sits upon a small rise in the center of town (purported to be the burial mound of a thousand Indians slain by Maine's hardly ancestors in a bloody battle of tomahawk against gun). As it lifts its fanciful towers far above the tarpaper roofs of Dumps, City Hall presents many faces at once, each one expressing some ideal that the people of Dumps hold close to their hearts. Lust, Greed, Hypocrisy, Envy, all these can be read from the building's exterior. Muncy Runcible, Jr., pursued authenticity to the bitter end, for he traveled to forty countries in search of appropriate materials. The edifice required Runcible to dismantle thirteen churches, several prominent tombs in Etruria, most of downtown Copenhagen, and to ship all this architectural eviscerata back to Dumps. Neighboring cities are eager to detract from our precious City Hall, though it devoured its weight in revenue during the lengthy construction. Some are even so vulgar to express their jealousy in print; this notice appeared in the Lewiston Globe: "Dumps's City Hall should be condemned, simply as a public nuisance. The grotesque building lifts itself up above the town like a harlot enticing costumed, or better, Frankenstein's monster about to avenge his misery on his creator. The building does not relieve the insufferable banality of Dumps; rather, it emphasizes the fact, with every aspect of its contorted features." Such pettiness is easily ignored; the people of Dumps believe.

And the quixotic machinations of twentieth-century architecture whereof I spoke. Well, I returned to the Obese Food Market, which was completed in the meantime, to see what was new. I saw before me a bloated bungalow clogged with customers. When I inquired at the building's style, a giddy housewife answered: "Why, I think it's Early Colonial, but I'm not too sure."



Chi's Psi's Winning Snow Sculpture. Would you walk a mile?

Bowdoin Hosts Upward Bound

by JOHN WHEELLOCK

While Bowdoin students were away during Semester Break, the college continued to serve a purpose for 55 members of the Upward Bound youth, primarily high school seniors and juniors. Bowdoin, one of three host colleges in Maine, was attended by students from Northern Maine and from the Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn, NYC.

Primarily, the group was the same as the one that spent last summer here at Bowdoin, during which time courses were offered in expression and sociology, as well as receiving help in comprehensive reading where necessary. These courses, discussions, dances, and activities such as the running of Bowdoin-on-Radio, helped knit them into a close group. Several Bowdoin students were on hand to provide advise and help with the organization, among which were Dana Harknett, Virgil Logan, and Bobby Ives.

Said a Bowdoin member of the program, "in order to fully appreciate this group of young men and women, it must be understood that most of them come from low income families. And yet, every member of Upward Bound that I spoke with has as much, if not more, motivation than the average Bowdoin student. Therefore, while they may be handicapped by lack of money, they are lacking nothing in desire to establish themselves in a secure position."

While here during the semester break, the Upward Bound group, one of many across the country,

had the opportunity to renew acquaintances of the summer before, speak with some of Bowdoin's professors, review a large selection of college catalogs and other material, and engage in discussions on topics of interest to themselves as individuals as well as to the group as a whole. The conference was wound up on Saturday night with a dance at the alumni house, climaxed by a sing-out at the end of the evening. Probably the most moving of the songs was "Up With People," a title made famous by the "Sing Out '66" album from the Schick Television Spectacular.

Upward Bound is a national organization which is financed by the government and aided by the local colleges where the groups meet. Bowdoin's group is led by Mrs. Doris Davis of Brunswick, who sees the program as a chance to give "these people a chance to find a goal for the future as well as the opportunity to unload some of their problems and receive advice when needed." While the summer and semester break meetings are of prime importance, Upward Bound is not limited to these sessions. Mrs. Davis and her staff are continually traveling throughout the Upward Bound district in order to keep in touch with their group. As such, she maintains, at her own expense, an apartment in the Bowery in NYC in order that she may frequently spend time visiting with the youth in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn.

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**MOULTON UNION
BOOKSTORE****New Draft Law Misses U.S. Interest**

(Continued from page 1)
not even serve military interests in that he thought the Pentagon would want more defined procedures than have been instituted.

He also said that although "students at Bowdoin and other colleges and universities are deeply concerned and many of them are

angry, they should not be thought of as cowardly 'draft-dodgers' who want to save their own skins by sending someone else to fight for them. Those who are protesting, and in some cases resisting, the draft are showing a great deal of courage in standing up for their principles in the face of strong and often ill-informed criticism from those who disagree with them."

"People who are willing to help their country in many ways, besides military service, are told 'no!'"

The recently announced policy also seems to imply "a state of total commitment to 'all-out war,'" said Whiteside.

"Yet we do not have such a commitment on the part of our society. Consumer goods are in plentiful supply. The rationing of gasoline and other products which older people remember from World War II have not been instituted. And yet we are asked to curtail our educational program in a way which will be very costly to the nation in the years ahead."

"We need not only physicians to heal the sick and treat the injured, but scientists for our research laboratories, social scientists to bring understanding to the crisis in our cities, and teachers to train our young."

"A selective service policy in the best national interest would indeed include deferments for those seeking to continue their education in preparation for careers that are desperately needed by our society."

He concluded that the present state cannot be the final resolution of "this mess," and that any "desperate response" at this time by students is unnecessary. He advised seniors to go on with plans, apply to graduate schools, and that, in an election year, he thought changes would come.

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Circular File

APPLICATION DEADLINE

The Department of Military Science announces that the cutoff date for the submission of applications for the two year ROTC program will be Monday 4 March.

DEAN STORER AT HAWAII BOWDOIN CLUB

Professor James A. Storer, Dean of the Faculty at Bowdoin College, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Hawaii Feb. 25.

The meeting will be held at the home of Atty. and Mrs. Luman N. Nevels of 4504 Kahala Ave., Honolulu, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Nevels, a former Judge, is the father of Joel P. Nevels, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1970.

Dean Storer will be in Hawaii to attend a planning session for a forthcoming conference on fishery problems in the Pacific. The session will be held at the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii.

MODERN MEDICINE TO BE DISCUSSED

Dr. Robert J. White, a renowned neurosurgeon and educator, will speak here Feb. 29 on a topic of current world-wide interest: "The Moral Crisis in Medical Science."

The lecture, under the auspices of Student Religious Liberals, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Dr. White, who is expected to discuss some of the moral aspects of human organ transplants, is making several appearances at Maine college campuses under the Billings Lectureship program. He was the first person to isolate the brain in the experimental animal and to keep it alive outside the body and recently became the first person to succeed in transplanting the brain of an experimental animal.

STUDENT UNION NOTES

Bernie Kubetz' Dixieland Combo, "The Tailgaters," will appear at Room B Saturday from 9:45-11:45 P.M.

There will be a bridge tournament this Sunday sponsored by the Student Union Committee. Open to students, wives, dates, faculty, and staff. 25c registration.

The Student Union Committee has announced that registration for the all-campus pool tournament will be held Friday March 1 in the Game Room. Play will begin Monday — March 4. Prizes this year have been upped to \$15 1st place, \$10 2nd, \$7.50 3rd, \$5.00 4th.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS ELECTIONS

1968 officers of the Bowdoin Young Republicans are Chairman, Steven Plourde; Vice-Chairman, Frank Jenkins; Secretary-Treasurer, Cole Bellamy; Senior Executive member, Bill Faraci; Junior Executive member, Steven Fulchino.

PINELAND PROJECT

The Pineland Project, through which Bowdoin students do volunteer work at Pineland Hospital in Pownal, Maine, a school and training center for mentally retarded children, will hold its second semester organizational meeting this Monday night, February 26, at 7:30 in Conference Room B. The Project will be explained in greater detail at this meeting. Anyone interested who cannot attend should contact Nat Harrison '68, 475.

CHI PSI ELECTIONS

Kalevi E. Kotkas '70 has been elected Vice President of Chi Psi Fraternity.

Continuing as President of Chi Psi will be Richard A. Mersereau '69.

Elected Secretary was Douglas K. Showalter '70.

ART EXHIBIT GRANT

Acting President Athern P. Daggett of Bowdoin College announced today that the College has been awarded a \$1,000 grant by The Braintmeyer Foundation of Marion, Mass. The grant will be used to support an exhibition of art from Sub-Sahara Africa and to continue the photographing and cataloging of the Winslow Homer Collection in the Museum of Art.

WOODROW WILSON HONORABLE MENTION

Peter F. Hayes, '68 has been awarded honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation program.

Hayes is the President of Bowdoin's Student Council, an Alfred P. Sloan Scholar and a Bowdoin Undergraduate Research Fellow. He is a Dean's List student who is majoring in Government and is a former President of the Bowdoin chapter of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

SOPHOMORES WIN BRADBURY DEBATE

Taking top honors in the annual Bradbury Debate were Jeff D. Emerson, and George S. Isaacson. The winning team shared a prize of \$120.

The runners-up, who divided \$60, were John H. LaChance '68, and Gary B. Roberts '68.

SKATING TEST AT BOWDOIN

The Skating Club of Brunswick announced today that skaters from the Bath, Brunswick and Lewiston areas will take dance and figure skating tests at the Bowdoin College Arena Saturday night and Sunday morning.

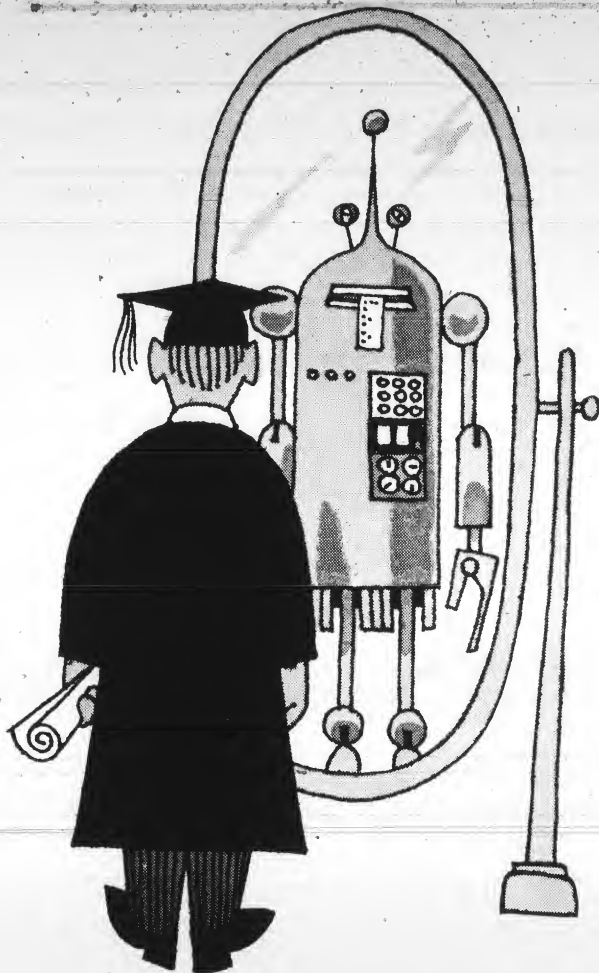
The tests are sponsored by the club, which is a member of the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA), and are held in cooperation with the Bowdoin Arena Skating School. Established and supervised by the USFSA, the tests represent a measure of the skater's proficiency and range from preliminary examinations to advanced dance and figure tests.

Dance tests will be given Saturday night at 9 p.m. and figure tests Sunday morning at 9 a.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

STUCKEY ON CEEB LATIN COMMITTEE

Daniel K. Stuckey, Director of Athletics has been reappointed Chairman of the Latin Examining Committee of the College Entrance Examining Board (CEEB).

Mr. Stuckey is serving his ninth year on the committee and his fifth year as Chairman of the group, which includes seven members drawn from universities, colleges and secondary schools throughout the United States. The committee is responsible for the preparation of the Latin tests given by the CEEB.



**If you don't agree that
business destroys individuality,
maybe it's because you're an
individual.**

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroy-initiative.

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Following 5-3 Loss

Bowdoin Sextet To Host West Point, Connecticut

The Polar Bears of Bowdoin will try to snap a frustrating three-game hockey losing streak tonight when they host Army in a 7:30 p.m. at the Arena.

Bowdoin, which shows an 8-4-1 Eastern Conference (ECAC) record, has lost its last three contests. Latest loss for the White was a 5-3 setback at home against speedy Northeastern.

Northeastern went ahead 2-0 in the first period before Bowdoin hit the scoreboard. One more goal in the second period and two more in the third period gave Northeastern a 5-1 lead.

Bowdoin finished with a rush, including late goals by Bob McGuirk, at 14:43, and Erlend Hardy, at 16:44, but the rally fell short.

Ken Martin was shut out of the goal column, but he picked up two points on assists to boost his season point total to 40 — a new school record.

White Frosh Five Falls To UMaine

Overcome 64-53 by UMaine in their last game, the Bowdoin freshman basketball team will try to boost their season record to 4-7 Saturday when they host Unity College in a 6:15 p.m. game in the College Gym.

John Amrol hit 14, while John Walker and John McClellan added 12 each to lead Bowdoin against UMaine.

Bowdoin travels to Bates for a junior varsity game Wednesday.

Freshman Hockey Team Overcomes Exeter 5-3

Bowdoin's surging freshman hockey team, cooled off somewhat last Saturday by the Harvard Crimson frosh, will go after victory number nine Saturday afternoon in a 4 p.m. battle at home against Stoneham Mass. High.

The Polar Bears, who lost 7-3 last weekend to the Crimson, beat Exeter Academy 5-3 Wednesday to up their season record to 8-2.

Bowdoin gave Harvard a tense time for two periods, and the score was 4-3 going into the final period. But the Polar Bears wilted as Harvard skated three fresh lines and the visitors notched three insurance goals in the final minutes.

Steve Owen turned a hat trick for Harvard.

Scoring Bowdoin's goals against the Crimson were Jim Block with two and Ed Good with one. Mike Talbot had 23 saves for the White.

It looked bleak again Wednesday for Bowdoin as spotty Exeter carved a 2-1 lead. But the Polar Bears

Bowdoin out-shot Northeastern 41-28.

Following Friday night's prestige-packed contest with the Cadets from West Point, Bowdoin will host the University of Connecticut Friday in a 7 p.m. tilt.

Army shows wins over Cornell and Brown going into the Friday encounter with Coach Sid Watson's Polar Bears.

Bowdoin is also scheduled to play at Merrimack next Wednesday.



Andy Neher . . . Steady play added up to 25 points in last two games.

Varsity, Frosh Trackmen Host Bates After Pair Of Setbacks From Tufts

Defeated last weekend by Tufts College, the Bowdoin varsity and freshman indoor track teams will try to bounce back Saturday when they host Bates in a dual meet at 1 p.m. in the Hyde Athletic Building.

The varsity lost 64-40 and the freshmen fell 54-50 last weekend to Tufts. The Polar Bears picked up six first places in the varsity competition, while the frosh reeled off six blue ribbons.

First-place winners for the varsity were:

— Roger Best, 50-9% in the 35-pound weight.

— Frank Sabasteanski, 22% in the long jump.

— Pete Hardy, 1:14.2 in the 600.

— Ken Cuneo, 2:19.2 in the 1,000 (New meet record surpassing old mark of 2:20.5).

— Mile Relay (Dave Goodof,

Pierce, Steve Devine and Tom Walker), 3:39.9.

— Paul Gauron, 52.7 in the shot.

Tufts used depth — including sweeps in the mile and dash, and near-sweeps in the pole vault and two-mile — to overcome Bowdoin's string of firsts.

Winners for the Bowdoin fresh-

Matmen Gain Second Win Over UMaine

Capt. Horace Sessions scored a 5-4 decision in the final match of the afternoon, heavyweight, last Saturday to give Bowdoin's informal wrestling team an 18-13 win over the University of Maine.

It was the second victory for Bowdoin in as many starts against UMaine.

Other winners for Bowdoin were Greg Karakashian, Gary Campagna, Bill Kelley and Chuck Dinsmore.

Next match for Bowdoin will be Saturday at home against Boston State College at 2 p.m. Last match will be March 2 at Lowell Tech.

The summary: 139 pounds — Greg Karakashian (B) defeated Ray Burlette, 9-5. 137 pounds — Gary Campagna (B) pinned Allen Souci, 1:27, 2nd period. 145 pounds — Bill Kelley (B) tied Dan Flueck, 3-3.

152 pounds — Charles Dinsmore (B) pinned Pete Panarac, 2:40, 2nd. 166 pounds — Dennis Appleton (M) dec. Stuart Norman, 8-2.

167 pounds — Gerald Lamarr (M) pinned Robert Mellors, 1:59, 3rd. 171 pounds — Pete Kallman (M) dec. Ray Simmons, 4-2.

Heavyweight — Horace Sessions (B) dec. Dave Woodsum, 5-4.

CONSOLATION MATCHES: Robert Shuman (M) pinned Bill Strague, 6:30, 2nd.

Dick Wark (M) dec. Steve Banton, 4-2. John Pappalardo (B) dec. Jim Calkins, 6-3.

On Post-Season Ban

Student Groups Suggest Action

by DENNIS HUTCHINSON

Pressure is being waged on two student fronts for abolition of the controversial section in the Pentagonal Agreement banning post-season team play in athletic tournaments.

Two student organizations of the College, the Student Council and the newly formed Athletic Advisory Board, have made formal suggestions calling for the rescission of the ban on post-season play.

One of the primary provisions of the Pentagonal Agreement, which includes provisions covering both athletic and non-athletic activities, is a ban on competition by teams in tournaments or playoffs following completion of the regularly scheduled season. Individuals may compete in post-season

competition (such as swimming or track), but teams may not.

The Athletic Advisory Board, composed of captains from the school's 16 varsity sports, suggested in an informal meeting with the Faculty Committee on Athletics last week that the post-season ban be dropped to "improve the quality of competitive athletics" and to "provide an extra incentive" in recruiting of qualified athletes.

Earlier, the Student Council passed a similar resolution.

No formal action regarding the student proposals has been taken as yet. Likelihood of positive faculty action, at least in the near future, on the suggestions seems remote due to the complexity of Bowdoin's involvement in the Agreement.

Bear Hoopsters To Tackle Colby

Bowdoin will go after its second straight Maine State Series basketball Saturday night when it hosts the White Mules from Colby in a 9 p.m. game in the College Gym.

The Polar Bears snapped a two-game losing streak Wednesday when they eked out a harrowing 100-95 State Series win over Maine at Maine in overtime. After blowing an 11-point lead in the second half, Bowdoin parlayed tight defense and an early scoring burst in the five-

minute extra period to pull out the five-point triumph.

Striking quickly, the Bears hit eight straight points on two free throws by Bo McFarland, a drive by Bobby Patterson, three points by Andy Neher and a fast break by Chip Miller to open an insurmountable 95-87 lead in the overtime period. Patterson added two more free throws and John Mackenzie connected on a follow shot to round out Bowdoin's scoring before Maine closed the gap at the end.

McFarland and Patterson hit 29 and 25 points, respectively.

Coach Ray Bicknell hopes his team can stay hot to clip Colby Saturday. Bowdoin is 13-5 overall and 2-1 in State Series play going into Saturday's game.

Only State Series loss for the Polar Bears came last week at home against Bates. Three days later, Bowdoin dropped an 83-73 decision to Tufts College.

Tufts led 45-39 at half-time, but Bowdoin knotted the count at 51-all early in the second half. Patterson fouled out with 15 minutes left and then the Polar Bears fell behind for good.

Bowdoin travels to Bates next Wednesday.

Tufts (53)					Bowdoin (73)				
	G	F	P			G	F	P	
Devaney	4	3	11	McFarland	9	7	25		
Scully	1	3	5	Ramistella	1	0	2		
Wood	3	0	6	Miller	3	1	7		
Green	1	1	3	Patterson	2	4	8		
Marquardt	5	2	12	Parker	6	5	15		
Kiniry	3	3	9	MacKenzie	2	1	6		
Zimos	4	6	14	Neher	5	9	10		
Whitley	4	4	11	Rowe	0	1	1		
Campbell	5	2	12						
	30	23	53		27	19	73		

Halftime score: Tufts 45, Bowdoin 39.

Bowdoin (100)					UMaine (95)				
	G	F	P			G	F	P	
McFarland	9	11	29	Farrell	7	5	19		
Patterson	11	7	28	Campbell	4	3	1		
McKenzie	3	3	9	Steph'n	10	6	26		
Neher	7	1	15	Burns	4	5	13		
Miller	4	1	9	Smith	4	1	9		
Parker	3	1	7	Eisenhardt	3	1	7		
				Vickers	2	6	6		
	37	24	100		36	23	95		

Halftime score: Bowdoin 49, UMaine 44.

Varsity Swimmers Travel; Freshmen Take On Exeter

by DICK MERSEREAU

A big weekend looms for Bowdoin varsity and freshman swimming teams. The varsity, who suffered a big loss at the hands of Connecticut last week, travels to Amherst while the freshman, riding the crest of a five-meet winning string, host Exeter Academy in Saturday meets.

The varsity takes on Amherst at Amherst at 2 p.m., and the frosh host Exeter at 4 p.m. in the Curtis Pool Saturday.

Coach Charlie Butt's varsity lost 59-36 to Connecticut last Saturday.

Except for the opening relay which Bowdoin won, the story was

told early, as the UConn swimmers racked up all the firsts except the diving and the breaststroke.

Jimmy Leblanc and Neil Caruso were the victors for Bowdoin in the diving competition, and Paul MacArthur came through with the other win in the breast. Ed Finsilver was nosed out in both the 200 and 500 freestyles. Bowdoin is now 3-4.

In Wednesday's freshman meet, the Bowdoin frosh easily swamped Lewiston 55-39 to boost their record to 6-1.

With John McPhillips setting a freshman record in the breaststroke and Kenny Ryan unofficially doing the same in the backstroke. It was the impressive freshmen's fifth win in a row, since an early defeat at the hands of the Springfield frosh.

In the Wednesday afternoon meet, the Cubs won all the events except the 200 and 400 freestyles. The two relay teams were victorious as the combination of McPhillips, Gary Beem, John Nelms, and Hubby Donovan opened the meet and Simon Edkins, Chris Pierce, Donovan, and Marty Friedlander ended the contest with victories.

Besides his backstroke victory, which is undecided yet whether it is an official Bowdoin freshman record, Ryan checked in with a first in the individual medley.

Parker Barnes won the 50 dash, Gary Beem won the butterfly, and Peter Brundage the 100 freestyle to round out the first placers. Brundage also placed second in the 50 yard event.

WBOR Sports

FM (91.1)

SATURDAY

8:55 p.m. — Varsity basketball against Colby.

WEDNESDAY

8:10 p.m. — Varsity basketball at Bates.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

NUMBER 16

College Launches Drive For Twenty Million Dollars

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVES

Support of Instruction	\$ 5	Million
Scholarships	3	Million
Support of Senior Program	1.5	Million
Library Funds	4	Million
Operational Endowment	5.25	Million
Additional Art Facilities	0.75	Million
Hyde Hall Renovation	0.5	Million
TOTAL	20	Million

FURTHER PROJECTED NEEDS

Senior Center Endowment	2	Million
New Gymnasium Endowment	1.4	Million
New Buildings	2.5	Million

Funds Needed To Support Instruction; Still More Asked For Improvements

by B. J. MARKEL

The Governing Board's Committee on Development, chaired by Sanford B. Cousins '20, has announced the commencement of the final step of the 36 million dollar capital fund campaign begun five years ago. In "Bowdoin College Continuing Campaign — Objectives," a brochure mailed to the alumni yesterday, the Committee outlines its goals for the next five year period.

Cousins states in a letter accompanying the brochure: "This phase of the development program is not a general fund drive seeking financial support from all alumni. It is being directed primarily to individuals, foundations, and corporations capable of giving significant financial assistance to the College."

The projected 20 million dollar goal of this drive is divided into ten objectives. The most important, although apparently not of the greatest financial need, are "Support of

Instruction" and "Scholarships." An entire page of the brochure emphasizes in bold face the importance of these two needs; "To remain an outstanding liberal arts college Bowdoin must continue to provide the essential ingredients of a good academic environment — outstanding students taught by a distinguished faculty." Five million dollars is the goal for the general endowment of faculty salaries and for endowed professorships at \$625 thousand each. Three million dollars is asked for scholarships — "to assure the continuation of a student body of competent scholars." The endowment of a full tuition scholarship requires \$50,000.

The most outstanding objective of the fund campaign from a financial standpoint is the \$5.25 million allotted for "Endowment for other Educational and General Operations," which includes "care for buildings, . . . grounds, roads, and paths," along with a need for funds to operate the Museum of Art, Computing Center, Infirmary, and Moulton Union."

The Committee has called for four million dollars for "Library Funds," the brochure states: "As the collections of the Library have grown and the use of the library has multiplied, its expense of opera-

tion has increased." Gifts can establish "named book funds" and other book purchase plans. \$625,000 will endow the position of College Librarian.

"Support of the Senior Program" is needed because the foundation grants which initially aided the program have expired. One and a half million dollars is the goal. "Gifts to endow named distinguished-visitor programs or named lecture-ships, will be welcome in amounts from \$25,000 upward."

There are four objectives which deal with renovations and additions. The Walker Art Building is in urgent need of additional are instruction facilities. There is now inadequate studio and instructional space in a physical plant which cramps the style of the professors. An anonymous gift of \$100,000 has been made and is available when enough funds have been raised to enable the construction of new facilities.

(Please turn to page 6)

Presidential Committee Formed To Outline College's Needs

by Ronald Mikulak

In response to a request by both the faculty and the governing boards committees on the selection of a new president, a ten-man student committee chaired by Student Council President Peter Hayes '68 has been organized. The committee will be similar in function to the student committee formed fifteen years ago when President Coles was chosen.

Composed of five seniors and five juniors selected by Hayes, the student committee will meet to determine students' opinions as to the needs of the college and attitudes that students feel the new president should have. Hayes was quick to point out that the committee will not deal with personalities, but rather with problems. Its job will be to determine the needs of the college and to suggest areas that the new president will have to consider.

The committee is composed of seniors Robert Bell, Nathaniel Harrison, Douglas Brown, Don Ferro, and Peter Hayes, and juniors Bruce MacDermid, Robert Ives, Richard Merseaux, Ben Pratt and John Pritchard. The incentive for organization of the student committee came from both Professor Paul Hazelton, chairman of the faculty committee on selection of the new president, and from Trustee Sanford B. Cousins, chairman of the governing boards committee. The student committee will report to both the faculty and the governing boards committee, and final selection will rest with the governing boards.

Hayes feels that in the limited area that the committee is concerned with, the students are in a unique position to be of help to the governing boards. Students, while admittedly a transient group and thus often unable to see long-range problems and necessities, are

nonetheless close enough to immediate problems, such as curriculum, admissions, fraternities, etc. and thus are able to provide insights and criticisms unavailable from other groups. Students are rather uninvolved in the political infighting that such a decision necessarily stirs up, and will probably be the most disinterested group, the only one with no axe to grind, in the selection procedures. Student opinion is not necessarily wiser. Hayes commented,

but will undoubtedly be useful because of the students position in the affair.

The committee has met already in subcommittee with the two major committees, and a full student committee report is expected to be submitted no later than the spring break. If the selection procedure extends past this academic year, Hayes feels sure that the committee, too, will be extended, with new people to replace graduating seniors.

BUCRO Sponsors McKissick

Stresses 'Ghetto for the Negro'

by Martin Friedlander

Basically characterized as an "activist," Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, "toned down his manner of speaking" while addressing a capacity crowd of 800 in Pickard theatre last Friday.

While known for his militant ideas on "black power," McKissick directed his Bowdoin lecture at education of the Negro and race relations, and as one member of the audience commented, "he drew a nice thick black line between the Negro and the white." For those who wanted to cross that line and help the Negro's cause, McKissick suggested programs like the one now being set up in New York to open up communications in the white communities in the white communities. "Stressing Negro control of the ghettos," he commented, "I've developed a pragmatic approach. If you're not going to help me, get out of my way...for years I tried to be more like you...I was a fool. Integration means two dif-

ferent things to you and me...Non-violence on the part of the black people is all gone. The good book says, you turn your right cheek, then your left cheek, and when all your cheeks are gone, you pick up a two by four."

Mr. McKissick's excellence in audience captivation and extemporaneously tempered emotionalism was quickly evidenced by his opening comments, "I am impressed by the black bones on the white background," referring to the wall murals in the theater. In answering how he identifies with all the other civil rights leaders, he quipped, "we're all blacker than hell." He then went on to give a brief history of the Negro in America; "In the name of Christ and integration they (whites) came and took to save our heathen souls and created the most vicious institution ever known to man—American slavery." The seriousness and validity of the Negro's plight today was por-



Floyd McKissick

trayed by McKissick's speech's content, as well as his facial expressions and gesticulations.

He spoke of education for today's Negro and how it has been in the

(Please turn to page 6)

Dr. R. J. White Probes Problems In Transplants

by Patrick J. McDonald

Speaking on the topic "The Moral Crisis in Modern Medical Science," Dr. Robert J. White examined Thursday night some of the problems that have been created by recent advances in the field of medicine. Dr. White, professor of neurosurgery at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, has done much research in cardiac transplants and neurosurgical techniques, and compares the situation doctors face today with that faced by physicians with the creation of nuclear weapons.

Speaking specifically about kidney and heart transplants, he pointed out that a doctor's major problem is often deciding whether a patient will actually benefit from such an operation. He also cited the need for clarification of laws concerning the donation of organs; the type of permission required for kidney, and especially heart, transplants is at present often in some doubt.

Dr. White then posed the most interesting question of the evening: "Exactly what is death?" Claiming that existing definitions are inadequate, he stated that he considered death to be the cessation of brain activity, and urged that this idea be universally adopted.

(Please turn to page 7)

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Circular File

NINE ACHIEVE ALL HIGH HONORS

Nine students have achieved distinction as the first straight "High Honors" scholars to be named under the College's new grading system.

The students are Noel E. Biley '68, Kent W. Johnson '71, Steven Z. Kaplan '68, Kingsley G. Metz '69, William K. Moberg '69, Peter C. Morris '69, Steven J. Rustart '70, Richard B. Spear '68, and Kenneth R. Walters '68.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

The Student Chapel Forum Committee is sponsoring two sessions with Col. Merrick, the director of the Maine Selective Service, on Sunday, March 3, 1968. Col. Merrick will speak to the seniors and answer questions from about 7:00 in the common room of the center. At 8:15 he will do the same for the three undergraduate classes in the Maine Lounge of the Moulton Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

MEDIEBEMPSTER ADDITIONS

The Mediebempsters recently announced the selection of three new members to replace seniors who will graduate in June.

Joining the augmented double quartet for the first time will be James F. Sterio '70, and Stuart H. Adams, Jr. '71. Rejoining the group will be Stephen L. Bartlett '69, who is spending his junior year abroad under the Alma College Program of Studies in France.

SIGMA NU ELECTIONS

Sigma Nu has elected the following officers for the Spring Semester: Commander, Peter Wilson '70; Lt. Commander, Bruce Morrill '70; Treasurer, Thomas Harvey '70; Recorder, Douglas Sewall '70; Steward, Timothy Montgomery '69; and House Manager, Carl Shesler '70.

BOWDOIN-NSF INSTITUTE

Bowdoin and the National Science Foundation will sponsor a Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Chemistry from July 1 to Aug. 9 on the Bowdoin campus.

The Institute will be attended by 36 selected high school teachers who plan to offer Advanced Placement chemistry courses and seek to strengthen their backgrounds in fundamental concepts and principles. The six-week program will be directed by Professor Samuel E. Kamerling, Chairman of Bowdoin's Chemistry Department and the College's Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry.

FREE SEMINAR NOTES

Urbanization, anthropology and the military operation in Vietnam have proved to be the "big three" in popularity in the current Free Seminar Program.

FSP registration was concluded Tuesday, with 235 students and area residents signing up for 18 different seminars. Some signed up for more than one seminar, making a total of 273 separate enrollments, 189 student and 84 non-student.

NSF AWARDS \$94,730 SEMINAR GRANT

The National Science Foundation has awarded the college a \$94,730 grant to support a fourth consecutive Advanced Seminar in Algebra to be held at the College from July 2 to August 22.

The topic for 1968 is Algebraic Groups. Previous seminars have been devoted to Algebraic Geometry, Algebraic Number Theory and Class Field Theory, and Homological Algebra.

Experienced research mathematicians, postdoctoral researchers and graduate students will cooperate in a broad-scale program of lectures, work sessions, and seminars. The director is Professor Dan E. Christle, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Bowdoin's Wing Professor of Mathematics. The associate director will be Professor Jonathan D. Lubin of Brown University, a former member of the Bowdoin faculty.

NEW BACHELORS ELECTED

The Bowdoin College Bachelors today announced the selection of four new members to replace seniors who will graduate in June.

The new members are William K. Moberg '69, Robert B. Carpenter '71, Douglas E. Dennett '71, and William B. Renner, Jr. '71.

PORTRAIT OF SARAH TALLMAN

The Museum has received an early 19th Century oil portrait of Sarah Fitts Tallman, whose family name has significant connections with Bowdoin dating back to 1802.

The portrait, believed to be the work of an itinerant painter in the 1830's, was given to the Museum by Mrs. Louis G. Bissell of New York, N. Y., and Mrs. Irving Warner of Wilmington, Del., daughters of the late Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington.

HOMER ETCHING GIVEN

An original etching by Winslow Homer has been given to the Museum of Art by Charles Shipman Payson of Falmouth Foreside, Maine, and New York City, noted collector of the art of the prominent 19th Century American master. The etching, "Eight Bells," was done by Homer in 1887 and is a reproduction of one of the artist's more popular oil paintings completed a year earlier.

DONOVAN TO HEAD ALUMNI SEMINAR

Professor John C. Donovan, Chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, will conduct an Alumni Seminar to be sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Washington, D.C., March 23. The subject of the seminar will be "The Politics of Poverty," the title of Professor Donovan's recently published and widely acclaimed book analyzing the Johnson administration's "War on Poverty."

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Increase in Independents Related To Fraternity Shortcomings

by STEPHEN C. BANTON

Last fall thirteen freshmen chose to be independents, a group which nearly doubled this influx and has nearly doubled again since then.

In the succeeding weeks six DKE's, four Sigma Nu's, three Beta's, three ARU's, two TD's, two PDP's, two Psi U's, one CP, and one DS dropped their houses.

There are seventy-five independents — twelve seniors, twenty-four juniors, sixteen sophomores and twenty-three freshmen. Of these approximately forty-five eat in Moulton Union along with several inactive fraternity members, some of whom plan to terminate their brotherhood affiliations.

Some left because the financial burden was too much and they felt they were not getting an adequate return for their dues.

Beer Busts

Boredom, obnoxious fraternity members, and continual beer busts lost flavor among some fraternity members. Others wanted to try something new, wanted better food, or wanted to leave what they deemed a non-intellectual atmosphere. Studying in some of the houses was considered virtually impossible as television and noise lasted from dusk to dawn. The bull sessions in some houses were believed a monstrous waste of time. "Did Betty Grabie wear a garter in her fourth movie?"

Peace And Nostalgia

A few independents walked out or were thrown out simply because they did not want to live in their fraternity house. These few, having perhaps nostalgia for the dormitories, peace and quiet, preferred independence to fraternity living.



Independents prepare to discuss future menus with dining service official but first things come first — dinner. (Photo by Tenney)

An Alternative

The independents could be very loosely divided into two groups on question of the increasing number out the raised eyebrows, the of independents. Desiring to let others know about independent living, some would like to write a letter to freshmen explaining that they have a choice and that the independents are not social rejects as many fraternity members paint them. The idea of setting up an information table in Moulton Union during the rushing period has received an endorsement by some independents.

The second very loose group does not want to see the number of independents rise. In relaxed surroundings, they do not want the dining room to become congested. Some have even thrown around the idea of rushing for various houses which seem too "incompetent" to

convenience, atmosphere and money. Living in Coleman Hall, we find it much easier to take our meals at the Union, rather than having to walk to the Beta House.

Secondly, we find the atmosphere at the Union much more relaxing — the meals are delicious and there is no pressure to complete eating within a certain time limit.

"Finally, we feel quite strongly that fraternity dues are an extravagant and unwarranted expenditure."

DKE Pledge Disgruntled

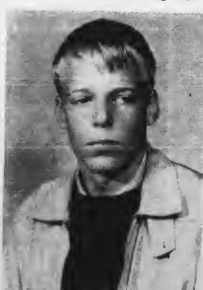
Jim Darrow '71, a former DKE pledge, gave the following dissertation on why he is an independent and why he dropped the fraternity:

"I pledged a fraternity last fall not because I wanted to but because I was afraid it would be impossible to buck the system. My objections to the fraternity system were well defined then, and my feelings were strengthened as I went through the first three weeks of disorientation. Before initiation, I dropped out of the house and became an independent.

"My objections to the system are simple, for one, the long history of the fraternity is one of shame. Although many objectionable practices, such as racial discrimination, have disappeared almost entirely, I found myself reluctant to become an heir to the fraternity tradition.

Pledge-baiting

"Another obvious objection is the inanity of the orientation program, for which I have not yet heard a reasonable defense. The realization that I would have to take part in pledge-baiting as an upperclassman was worse than submitting myself



Jim Darrow

to the whims of the brothers. I did not want to associate myself with an institution that carried on the farce of orientation and initiation year after year. There are fraternities on campus whose programs are not so rigorous as the house I joined, but my feelings against fraternities are now so strong that I could not join any group that spelled out its name in Greek letters.

"The number of independents has increased greatly this year, mostly through pledges who quit their house as I did. The new social rules obviously have something to do with this; the jump from brotherhood to independence is not as drastic as it used to be, and more dissatisfied freshmen are willing to make it. There is also an increasing number of upperclassmen dropping out of houses, finding the food and conditions of the Union superior to those at the frat. Hopefully this trend represents the death rattle of the antiquated fraternity system at Bowdoin."

A Dying Institution

Stewart Applin '71, who became an independent from the start, stated:

"I became an independent because I thought I would have greater freedom of action, and also I would not have to conform to the ideals of any group. From a financial point of view, I thought that a hundred bucks a year was a high price to pay for the only thing frats offer: namely, social life.

Thirdly, fraternities are a dying



Stewart Applin

institution, like all-men's colleges or the single-wing (in football). Few colleges have a strong fraternity system anymore. The traditions of fraternities are generally outmoded, if not completely irrelevant to today's world.

"Finally, I thought, by and large, that the initiation and orientation ritual of most frats was childish nonsense which, to me, was undurable."

Independent Philosophy

Charles Wick '71, a former Sigma Nu pledge, stated his concepts of being an independent in the subsequent manner:

"The independents do not exist as an organization or group. It is unfortunate that those who choose not to join a fraternity must always be classed into a kind of semi-fraternity of their own. The purpose of 'independence' is non-affiliation, and as such, the 'independents' should in no way be bound into one asso-

ciation, nor should they be thought to have one group attitude toward either fraternities, or their status outside of the fraternity system.

Benefits

"There are many benefits to being independent, if one's temperament is suited to it. I like my status, and



Charles Wick (Photo by Tenney)

get along well without the activities provided by a fraternity, however I would by no means suggest that anyone take my word for becoming an independent. Those who are not suited to fraternity life will need no encouragement to avoid pledging, while anyone oriented toward fraternities could not be helped by being bombarded by anti-fraternity propaganda, which solves nothing and only creates groundless doubts and over-anxious sub-freshmen. I strongly disagree with those who wish to "rush" for the independents next fall, as it rather negates the whole contrast between fraternity and non-fraternity status.

Need To Know Choices

"Show the incoming students exactly what their position inside or outside of a fraternity will be, then let them make up their own minds. While I enjoy the thrift and freedom of being non-affiliated, and would never deny anyone the choice that I was offered, I think that if the idea of independence is distorted to create a group concept in order to weaken the fraternities without doing away with them entirely, neither side will benefit, least of all the students who will arrive next fall."

With the growth in the independent population by nearly three hundred percent, the trend might become a flood in a few years. Bowdoin is one of the few colleges that still has a fraternity system; if other colleges are thermometers of change, a change will probably develop at Bowdoin.



Hot off the range.

(Photo by Tenney)

A bastion of men bound by intrafraternity cliques and by a brotherhood which few take serious and were disgusting to sincere members. A few chose independence because, while freshmen, they would have to clean the house, cut grass and do numerous other chores.

Social Life

The social life, which fraternities foster, has little to offer students who go home on the weekends or who have developed loyalty and affection for a girl back home or away at school. Because independents can go to many of the social gatherings and parties in the various houses, because they receive guest tickets for their dates, and because of the passage of the new social rules, the social reasons for joining a fraternity have literally become non-existent for many who are now choosing the new path.

Some independents do not wish to state in writing why they dropped, because their former house is not the only delinquent in the field and they do not wish to agitate former brothers. "Houses are fine for everyone else" is a somewhat common credo among Bowdoin's fastest growing minority group.

organize an effective program.

Away From Eyebrows

Independents seem to enjoy bringing girls to the Moulton Union on their guest tickets and being able to sit down and talk to them with-whistles, and other remarks which are more likely to be made in a house. Being able to talk with a professor over a meal or coffee, has caused some independents to branch out and get more out of this small college.

Strangely enough some fraternity presidents would like to see the independent body grow and marginal fraternities fail. They see this as a way for making houses highly selective; once this occurs they believe brotherhood and spirit will again rise.

These ideas are not held by many faculty members or independents. For many of them, the Athenian League is dead, the empire is divided, and Greekdom is falling.

Avoid Extravagance

Two former Betas, John Ryan '69 and Paul Campbell '69, when asked their general reasons for dropping stated:

"Our primary reasons for becoming independents were three-

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVII

Friday, March 1, 1968

Number 16

A Gross Miscalculation

This year's official subfreshman weekend was both disturbing and encouraging. The overall efforts of the fraternity members were more gratifying than they have been in past years, despite isolated instances of immoderation. However, both the fraternities and the College were the victims of a damaging and misrepresentative display of feelings by a number of participants at Saturday afternoon's panel discussion, staged for the benefit of the subfreshmen.

One must remember that it was the administration that previously told the fraternity leaders to tone down the "happenings" that occur on a normal weekend. The fraternities agreed to this advice, and in most cases carried it out, continuing the trend toward reasonable cooperation that has been characteristic of this year. Unfortunately, the ensuing panel discussion turned into an unbalanced (and, in the eyes of the subfreshmen, quite boring) dissertation on the shortcomings, real and imagined, of fraternity life.

The problem of fraternities on the Bowdoin campus is a complex and emotional one, and has been debated extensively during the last few years. Last Saturday's event certainly covered no new ground, but it did reveal something else.

Dean Brown has worked closely with the fraternities, particularly with their presidents, during the past year, attacking problems and discussing possible solutions. Do the Dean's sarcastic remarks in front of the subfreshmen mean that he has finally decided for himself that the fraternities are hopelessly outdated, and destined not to overcome an increasingly difficult predicament? The Dean's discouraging prospective freshmen from joining a fraternity can only hasten the execution of the sentence that logically follows: the eventual death of the fraternities by the withering away of their membership.

If Professor Brown felt that he could express his ideas as an individual, then he was making a gross miscalculation. The time and place, and his position, made that impossible.

It may very well be true that Bowdoin's fraternities, after a long and colorful reign, are finally dying. The sharp increase in the number of independents, coinciding with the institution of more liberal social rules, would seem to be an indication that this is so. But it would only be fair to let the fraternities know what they are up against. Does Dean Brown plan to quietly and unofficially undermine the system, or will he openly declare that he doesn't believe that fraternities can or should last?

B.G.

No More "Commitments"

The United States is engaged in a sharp and ugly war in Vietnam. The immediate danger to us and the world lies with the seemingly endless escalation of that confrontation. But when we look around we see far more ominous signs for the future. Laos is desperate, Thailand is feeling the pangs of revolution, and now even Cambodia finds itself threatened. Worse, David Saltman argues convincingly that before we are through with all of Southeast Asia, we'll be tangled up with further "commitments" in the Near East.

How long will it take this country to learn that American military and economic pressure merely agitate revolutionary and anti-American feelings rather than suppressing them? The people of emerging nations can only regard our attempts at taking a hand in their affairs as insulting. And when we resort to coercion when our officially high-minded efforts are rebuffed, it is only natural that they respond with contempt.

B.G.

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Letters

to the
Editor

Bowdoin's Shares In Dow

To the Editor:

The use of napalm by the United States military in Vietnam is a practice the overwhelming immorality of which demands that every sensitive individual extricate himself as completely as possible from support of such a policy of brutality. Thus, it was disconcerting to discover that Bowdoin currently holds 1,597 shares of common stock, valued at \$125,764, in the Dow Chemical Company, chief producers of napalm.

In the past it has been gratifying to know that the College has made every effort to dissociate itself from organizations whose philosophy is incompatible with the universal concepts of equality and humanity. I am referring specifically to the Administration's reaction to the racist policies of certain national fraternities, and the initiative taken by the local chapters to remove themselves from such organizations.

It seems to me that the College, in its ownership of stock in Dow Chemical, is faced with a moral problem similar to that presented by fraternity bias clauses. And it would also seem that Bowdoin, as an institution dedicated to creation as opposed to murder and presumably wishing to retain its moral integrity, has no choice but to get rid of its shares in the Dow Chemical Company.

Nathaniel B. Harrison '68

Admissions Betrays Fraternities

To the Editor:

The Admissions' change in sub-freshman weekend procedure was indeed long-awaited and, at least from the standpoint of our fraternity, well-received and thoroughly enjoyed. We think it is safe to say that a single, effectively organized weekend allows for greater participation from the Brotherhood, willing participation — all well and good for the applicant's first impression of Bowdoin College. However, we would like to comment briefly on what in our opinion was an unfortunate, out-of-taste incident which did arise during this year's innovating weekend.

Fraternity co-operation with this year's change was pledged in the early days of the semester. The '68 batch of high school seniors were to be introduced to Bowdoin College first and Bowdoin fraternities second. This was agreed upon in full at a meeting with the Director of Admissions. For other Houses we cannot speak — but we know that ours complied fully with the Admissions Office request. What was regrettable about the weekend concerns the Saturday afternoon "Panel discussion" which should have been primarily concerned with introducing the College via professors and campus leaders. However, it appears, from all reports, that these two hours turned out for the most part to be another anti-fraternity performance, a minority opinion which seems to be the fashionable thing to cling to around the campus these days. It seems to us that this should be termed a gross injustice to the Houses which attempted to sell Bowdoin first and her living units second. The Admissions people's mission was certainly obscured. Generalizing statements referring to the "unreformability" of fraternities and the non-salvageable, doomed-to-death, narrow-minded, negative, uninformed approach was very definitely the only weak point in this weekend's program, creating unfavorable impressions about the College for a great many of our visitors as well as doing a great disservice to the fraternities themselves.

Peter Wilson '70 Commander, Sigma Nu

Michael Minihane '70 Rushing Chairman

Superpowers Caught In The Middle East

by David Saltman

JERUSALEM (CPS News Analysis) — The British Empire dies, and out of its remains rises the American Empire, like a many-tentacled Phoenix.

Mr. Wilson announced on January 16 that the British would pull all troops out of the area east of Suez. The American press dutifully reported the dismay in Singapore, Malaysia, New Zealand and Australia. Everyone asked American diplomats whether the U.S. would fill the gap, and the answers were curiously revealing.

In an interview on the Voice of America on January 19, Undersecretary of State Eugene Rostow expressed hope that the countries could work out some sort of regional defense arrangement — in the Persian Gulf.

In a news conference on January 25, Secretary of Defense-designate Clark Clifford said U.S. forces should not move into the vacated areas — of the Persian Gulf.

Who ever heard of Oman, Muscat, Qatar and Abu Dhabi? Standard Oil, that's who. And Clark Clifford and Eugene Rostow.

In South Asia, remember, the U.S. is well represented by SEATO and ANZUS. The Situation there is "stable," as the State Department types are fond of saying. But in the Persian Gulf now America only has two destroyers and a naval tender based on Bahrain.

Along the Trucial Coast, the sheikdoms of Muscat, Oman and Qatar are little more than bureaus of Western oil companies. Another — Abu Dhabi — makes \$20-million a year from Western oil contracts, and has a population of 20 thousand.

The tiny area contains 60% of the world's proven oil reserves.

Most crucial to the U.S. interests in this area is this: Gamal Abdul Nasser's plan for the Middle East is to divvy up all that oil among all the countries.

So the U.S. is faced with this dilemma: do we intervene in the Persian Gulf to keep our loot, which overextends our commitments worldwide; or do we let Nasser and the Arab socialists and maybe the Russians and God knows who else cash in on Britain's withdrawal? You don't have to be a very shrewd student of American diplomacy to know that whenever anyone even

breathes the words "socialists" or "Russians" the U.S. is Johnny-on-the-spot to muscle in.

So Clark Clifford and Eugene Rostow were probably just pipe dreaming. Maybe they don't really want to go in to the Indian Ocean. But after all, it was the U.S. who coined the phrase "power vacuum."

And "money vacuum." U.S. oil companies invest about three billion dollars a year in the Persian Gulf, and income from this investment amounts to 25 percent of all American income from overseas investment.

Now, it is possible that the strongest countries in this area (Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait) could get together some kind of regional defense pact.

But against a serious Nasser push the pact could only work with American military backing. Now Nasser is cooled off, because of his solid whipping in the Six Day War with Israel. But before that he was poaching on the hitherto sacred western preserves of Saudi Arabia by backing the Yemen war. The war with Israel caught him off guard and on two fronts, and he's now licking his wounds. But it's certain that he's not finished with South Arabia.

Obviously the threat of Nasserism hits the U.S. in its two most vulnerable spots: its pocket and its anti-Communism. It would really be astonishing if America didn't move into the Persian Gulf at the slightest sign of an Arab Socialist threat.

It is quite revealing that for the Western newspapers, the initial flurry of excitement over British disengagement came from Singapore and not from these miniature Arab states. No doubt the American press isn't ready to put correspondents in Funud or Sharja yet. But the Middle East press quickly reported that about two of the states — Abu Dhabi and Qatar — offered to pay for a continued British presence. Editorials in Teheran were swift to point out that the interests of the area — which include, they noted the interests of Western oil companies — could best be maintained by a strong regional alliance. Cairo papers, on the other hand, were just thrilled by the whole thing.

Nothing big will happen until 1971,

when the British have completed their pullout. But until then you can look for two things: arming and training of Saudi Arabian troops by the U.S. and a slow but steady increase of the American military presence in the Persian Gulf. The war in Yemen will probably flare up again, because Nasser clearly thinks that's an ideal way into the gulf area. This time the U.S. may intervene directly, because if Nasser tries it to coincide with complete British withdrawal, he can create a little Vietnam. Then words like Buraif, Nizwa and the Green Mountains will be on everyone's lips, just like Saigon, Hanoi, and the Ho Chi Minh Trail are today.

"Stop The Bombings" Is Almost Obscene

College Press Service

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a group of college editors a week ago that stopping the bombing of North Vietnam is "almost an obscene proposal."

But Rusk went back and edited the remark out of the approved text of the Feb. 2 interview with three college editors and the College Press Service.

Three of the four writers stuck to their agreement to use only comments in the prepared text, but the fourth, Dan Okrent of the Michigan Daily, released the statement in an editorial page column about the interview.

Walter Grant of CPS wrote a letter to Rusk on behalf of the four editors, objecting to the deletion.

In releasing the censored remark, Okrent questioned in an editorial page column whether

In releasing the censored remark Okrent questioned in an editorial page column whether Rusk's statement would affect the national security. "I suppose... it isn't stretching the imagination too far to conceive that if the Secretary of State of our country actually thinks a suggestion to stop the bombing is 'obscene,' then this in itself exposes a dire threat to effective State Department operations and, thus, to national security," he said.

Former Faculty Member

McKee Wins Wildlife Acclamation

John McKee, a former member of the College faculty, has been named "National Conservation Communicator of the Year 1967" by the National Wildlife Federation.

Mr. McKee, a conservation consultant and prize-winning free lance photographer, was the former Director of Bowdoin's Center for Resource Studies.

His widely praised photographic exhibition, "As Maine Goes—The Maine Coast and its Despoliment," was presented in the Museum of Art in the Museum of Art in the spring and fall of 1966, and later was sent on a coast to coast tour. The show included 43 black and white and 12 color photographs showing the beauty of the Maine coast and the misuse of some of its natural beauty.

Marvin S. Sadik, former Director of the Museum, conceived the idea for the show. The photographs were taken by Mr. McKee during 5,400 miles of traveling up and down the state's coast.

With the support of a federal grant under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, a Center for Resource Studies was established which conducted a program of public information in Maine about the land use issues raised by Mr. McKee's photographic exhibition. The Center sponsored a symposium on coastal land use problems on the campus in the fall of 1966. Proceedings of the symposium, "The Maine Coast: Prospects and Perspectives," were published and widely distributed by the Center in 1967.

Sadik Assists

Outstanding Contribution

Thomas L. Kimball, Executive Director of the National Wildlife Federation, said "The Federation recognizes Mr. McKee's outstanding contribution to the cause of conservation." Mr. Kimball said that through Mr. McKee's photo essays, his direction of the Center for Resource Studies, and his efforts in creating public concern over protection of Maine's unique coastal shores, "he has had a profound influence on the wise use and management of our nation's natural resources."

Mr. Kimball said that in naming Mr. McKee as the national winner, the Federation's Awards Committee felt he best exemplified the program's objective "to recognize outstanding accomplishments in the wise use and management of natural resources and to teach others by precept and example."

The award, a unique whooping crane statuette popularly known as the Federation's "Connie" award, will be presented to Mr. McKee March 9 at the organization's 32nd Annual Meeting and National Conservation Achievement Program.

Proponents of Coeducation Face Myriad of Alternatives

by James Reed

"Anything is possible" seems to be the phrase applicable to Bowdoin's questionable future in coeducation, according to Dean of Students Jerry Wayne Brown. The possibility of coeducation has ceased to be a topic for a good joke, as it was when Professor Nathan Dane suggested it for Bowdoin ten years ago. Lately committees have been appointed to investigate the need for coeducation here and to scrutinize changes in the environment of other previously monosexual institutions, which are now either sexually integrated or are considering such a move in the near future.

The study is too multi-faceted to be completed without painstaking appraisal of the current college atmosphere. Wesleyan recently concluded a five-year evaluation of their own undergraduate environment. The problems and possibilities involved are overwhelming, as the Dean pointed out, and to begin without mentioning inadequate space and capital would be unrealistic.

After these unpleasanties are disregarded, one can begin to use his imagination, and find a number of alternatives. A sister school of comparable calibre, a complete coeducational scheme with any ratio of males to females, a semi-coed plan whereby Bowdoin could tap the resources of junior colleges and thereby expand the student body and curriculum at the upper-class level, a branch system in which the College would build an extension at or near another campus or invite another school to do likewise on or near

our own, all can be considered.

Yet the question thus far is how would coeducation affect Bowdoin, and the Student Life, Curriculum, and Admissions committees, along with two separate faculty committees, are presently exploring this area of concern. Not only must they decide how coeducation would aid the errant weekend romantic, but also how it would affect academics, fraternities, athletics, extracurricular activities, the quality of future admissions, and the prospective coed. In short, how would a coeducational system affect the overall student environment of a school that has remained essentially insular (and, apparently, happily so) since its establishment 175 years ago, and furthermore, which system would be best?

Perhaps the most pertinent question is whether Bowdoin really wants coeducation, or whether it is just emulating Yale, Princeton, Williams, and other prominent schools. Do Bowdoin students favor an all-male college? These questions and others mentioned by Dean Brown are now being considered.

WBOR Highlights

- Saturday**
7:25 p.m. Bowdoin vs. U. Maine Basketball (last game of the season and deciding state series game) with Bob Smyth '69 and Earl Cutler '69.
- Tuesday**
7:00 p.m. "Studio B" with Steve Benton '69 presents and interview with Prof. John Donovan of the Government Dept. concerning his book *Politics of Poverty*.
- 8:30 p.m. "The V.D. Epidemic" Part 3.

Hepburn Outmaneuvers Baddies While Evil Takes an Awful Bag

by J. D. Emerson

"Wait Until Dark" tries valiently to be a good melodrama, but it rarely rises above the level of soap-opera. There is Audrey Hepburn, looking like the boy next door. She is hopelessly miscast as a recently blinded ingenue struggling against the Forces of Evil.

Perhaps it was thought that her physical frailty would emphasize the heroine's seemingly hopeless situation. Instead it reminds us that this is the capable actress who played the woman-child in "Breakfast at Tiffany's". The complicated plot centers around a musical doll stuffed with a fortune in narcotics, which is in Mifs Hepburn's possession. Playing the game of musical doll with her are Jack Weston and the whining kid from "Our Miss Brooks", Dick Drenna. They are cast as two petty criminals manipulated by psychotic arch-fiend Alan Arkin.

This trio makes the movie worth the price of admission. Arkin is especially good in a marked departure from his usual comedy roles. In a movie based on dramatic hyperbole, he is thoroughly evil. He actually enjoys tormenting a poor blind girl. The villains use their own perverse version of Games People Play in an attempt to con Miss Hepburn into giving up the doll.

We might ask why Arkin keeps switching disguises for the benefit of a blind girl. But reality is obviously not the picture's intention. Rather it is a series of well-timed emotional shocks. One of the best is a scene in which an auto repeatedly runs over Weston's pudgy body. This type of staccato violence can be very effective (as in "Bonnie and Clyde"), but director Terence Young has given the film a too predictable pace. Spurts of violence come with the regularity of TV commercials. In the intimacy of the theater this may be emotionally powerful. On the screen the result is a trite manic-depressive effect.

The central question is, of course, how will our heroine thwart the three villains? Edward Arnold had the answer when he played a blind detective thirty years ago. And there is a clue in the title. When Miss Hepburn finally discovers the answer (about an hour after the rest of us), she proceeds to turn the tables. The picture of Arkin at the mercy of his would-be victim is presumably wish-fulfillment for every New Woman in the audience. And that is precisely what this film is—a woman's soap-opera. Wait Until Dark? It's not necessary; just tune in on "Edge of Night."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

by O. M. ACANTHUS

One of the preposterous esthetic phenomena of this age is the convulsive course that modern music has followed on its descent into shabby obscurity. Every concept of harmony, contemporary as well as traditional, has been sent out to pasture, and instead we must suffer the presence of an electronic chaos of tonal irrelevancies. Circuit diagrams pass for musical scores nowadays, and the Yellow Pages has reclassified piano tuners under electricians. And so, Bowdoin, forever feverishly limping after Fashion, recently hired a new music professor who promises to change the very meaning of music with his outlandish compositions. Morris Klotz is his name, and it has taken but a month for him to display his creative virtuosity—in kilowatt-hours, unfortunately. I made it a point of attending his first public recital, and I now recall for you the unique experience.

The evening of the recital, I entered Wentworth Hall and found the audience to be composed of the usual assortment of over-dressed matrons and witless undergraduates. I chose a seat somewhere in the middle of the room, where I could overhear the same insipid conversations that always preceded cultural events. In front of me sat the ominous person of a professor's wife, well-upholstered for the evening, who discoursed with ponderous gesture on the singular yet manifold talents of her daughter. The unenthused recipient of this markish drivel was a prominent luminary in the constellation of the D.A.R., whose maroon toggle sat upon her head like a hornet's nest. Indeed, this whole scene was quite familiar to me.

But then the lights went low, a hush fell over the room, and the composer appeared and portentously strode to the piano. First on the program, as best I could discern between the copious advertisements for the Moulton Union bookstore, was a Sonata for piano and domestic clatrap. Mrs. Klotz appeared in sequin overalls, wheeling a tea-cart piled with various objects, and the sonata began with the first movement, *Knives, Forks, and Spoons*. This consisted of Mrs. Klotz dumping the same into the piano while Prof. Klotz furiously mistreated the keyboard with a clenched fist. Total sobriety was maintained, apparently, by the contrapuntal integration of ivory and silverware, although it seemed to me that the Klotzes were just having a good time of it.

The second movement of the sonata followed the first, which surprised me, since everything is so quaintly non-sonata nowadays. The movement was labeled, *Spice and Span*, and rightly so, for while Morris Klotz drew his elbows up and down the keyboard, Gladys Klotz, donning a mop-cap, dusted, scrubbed, vacuumed, and polished in and about the piano. Supposedly the music was to exemplify the cosmic conflict between the artist and the enervating effect of domesticity; all I got out of it was the satisfaction of seeing a clean piano on campus. Movement three bore the title, *Good Morning, Dear*. For this Gladys simply filled the piano with orange-juice and toast, and it was immensely amusing for the youngsters in the audience to watch a geyser of fruit juice spout up with every execution of a passionate tonic-cluster.

Then came a short intermission, while the Brunswick Fire Dept. hosed out the insides of the helpless piano. I discovered that I was sitting, by some queer contortion of Fate, next to the composer's mother, Mrs. Muriel Klotz, who had hitchhiked from Bronxville to attend this recital. She wore a baggy calico Charles-ton dress, and a broad felt hat enshrouded her face; all in all, Muriel Klotz looked like a flapper who had flogged. With no encouragement, the proud mother launched a parlor-epic describing her son's career.

"I knew the lad had a feeling for notes," she began gravely, "ever since he clubbed his sister with a toy concertina. He was only three then, mind you. Right there I decided he was going to have only the best instruction, and that he got. He studied music with Tony, the garbage-collector, for six years. Then five years with Joe, the plumber. Finally he won a scholarship to study at Buddy's Wrecker Service. After that, it was a whole bunch of degrees from the Volt-ampere School of Music."

"Goodness," I replied to the woman, just as the composer appeared again for a second round of idiocy, but she ignored the remark since she had replaced the earmuffs which had served her so well during the first piece.

The second item on the program was *Yosemite National Park, 1966*. This was an absurd amalgam, for while Gladys ran a home-movie projector that retold the Klotzes' trip to the Yosemite, Morris banged away happily at the piano. Several tape recorders hidden in the darkness popped, squawked, and gurgled, while the audience watched Gladys brushing her teeth in a mountain stream, cooking hot-dogs over a campfire, and gushing over a tame squirrel. We all were relieved when the piece ended with a colorful scene of Prof. Klotz stumbling into a patch of poison oak.

Another intermission followed, and my pale reveries, my only defence against this militant mediocrity, were shattered when a familiar voice gushed italics into my ear. "Didn't you just love that last piece? It was so gutsy, so real, you could feel your insides being twisted."

I observed that indignation provided a similar sensation, without all the noisy commotion.

"But his music has so much to say about life!"

"Not my life, I hope," was my rejoinder, but the voice and its owner had already passed on.

The final atrocity of the evening was a *Variations on a theme by the Ajax Demolition Company*, and I cringed as Gladys and Morris Klotz returned, armed to the teeth with every instrument of torture imaginable. What huge indignities were heaped upon that poor piano I shall but briefly mention. While Prof. Klotz executed C Minor arpeggios on a pogostick, M. Klotz pounded away at the strings with a hatchet. Hammer, saw, chisel, pneumatic drill, ball and crane, all these gave each a painful interpretation on the theme of idiotic abuse. The piece staggered to the finish line when the composer gave the castered piano a firm push, and the piano sailed out into the audience. The audience fled in all directions as the instrument plowed through the seats and finally came to rest in a heap of twisted wire and splintered mahogany at the other end of the room. Dragging myself from underneath an overturned chair, I made a fast exit. I was not about to press my luck with an encore.



What the *Orient* needs is two (2), count'em, I said two issues a week. If not, then *New Blood*.

Cut the wing off the left-wing editors. Couldn't the Union look into getting a line of greeting cards which the Bowdoin student wouldn't be embarrassed to send to someone?

Carthago delenda est.

What the *Orient* needs is a Wheaton pin-up each issue.

Put in white key basketball and hockey standings, please.

Get rid of the Suggestion Box.

Have Buffy St. Marie for Ivy's—please! If you can't get her then Donovan will do.

Do a feature article on the "Kennebec fruit".

Twenty Million Dollar Goal

(Continued from page 1)

Hyde Hall remains the only fire-box on the Bowdoin campus. Five hundred thousand dollars are needed to fill its ancient walls with the beauty and facilities similar to those of Moore, Appleton, and Winthrop Halls.

Other additional facilities are

needed for the Mathematics Department (\$1 million) and the Department of Biology (\$1.5 million), a department with a large number of majors which is crippling the outdated Searles Science Building and the available necessities such as microscopes.

There are two opportunities for valuable endowments of buildings. The Senior Center and the New Gymnasium, for \$2 million and \$1.4 million, respectively, can be named memorials with gifts endowing their maintenance.

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MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK

Black Power Questions White Man's Education

(Continued from page 1)

past. "Education is a funny thing. It teaches you to use a lot of words to express a simple feeling...like 'no' and 'go to hell'...we've been taught how to deceive and to lie...the white folks taught us that...The whole educational system has to be revamped. Don't talk about educational standards to me when you spend \$250 to educate a Negro down south and \$2000 for the white up north."

Perhaps he best expressed the feeling behind today's civil rights movement in one of his later comments,

"A man's got a foot on my neck and I want to get it off real quick. Well, you've got to remember that he's had that foot there for 400 years. If he takes it off right away, he's liable to get whiplash. You've got to let him take it off slowly and with dignity...well, we're just not going to let that happen...if you love me the way you used to love me, I don't want your loving anymore."

After a short question and answer period, a standing ovation sent Mr. McKissick off to New York for his next engagement.

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"FOR NIETZCHE, as for Marx, the issue was not the philosophical problem of whether or not God existed, but rather that God could not be permitted to exist were Promethean man to attain his full stature. Nietzsche's naturalism and Marx's materialism are after-thoughts, rationalizations, epistemological tricks through which modern Wilbans sought to escape their creatureliness."

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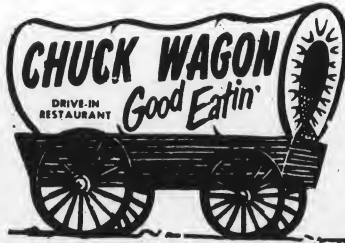
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Grass Grant Will Support Teleost Work

Acting President Athern P. Daggett announced Monday that The Grass Foundation of Quincy, Mass., has awarded the Department of Biology a \$6,000 three-year grant to support research in the physiology of the teleost (bony fish) ear.

The research project, which will be supervised by Professor James M. Moulton, will be a continuation of work by Professor Moulton and undergraduates which has been in progress for several years.

Some of the initial results of this research were recently published as a paper, "Directional Hearing in Fishes," in Volume 2 of "Marine Bio-Acoustics," a book of the proceedings of the second Symposium on Marine Bio-Acoustics, held at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The paper, by Professor Moulton and Richard H. Dixon '65, described goldfish experiments which cast doubt on the theory of some authorities that fishes can't hear directionally with their inner ears. Professor Moulton and Mr. Dixon said their work indicated that the goldfish has a built-in reflex mechanism for responding directionally with their inner ears. Professor Moulton and Mr. Dixon said their work indicated that the goldfish has a built-in reflex mechanism for responding directionally to underwater sound received through the ear and over the auditory nerve.

The Grass Foundation, established in 1955 by the Grass Instrument Co., encourages research in neurophysiology and allied fields of science and medicine. Its grants include awards for fellowships for summer study, a lectureship at a marine biological laboratory, and higher education.

Mrs. Ellen R. Grass, President and Secretary of the Foundation, noted that the grant "will most certainly encourage the growth and development

(Please turn to page 7)

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FRAT BLATT

Opinions found in the Frat Blatt are not necessarily those of the editors. This and last week's columns were submitted by Merrill Cousens '69, and were endorsed by the Council of Fraternity Presidents. Future Contributions will also represent the attitudes of the Presidents' Council.

In an effort to revitalize Bowdoin's admissions policy and to procure a well-rounded class of individuals, Director of Admissions Richard Moll has attempted to appeal to the aware applicant of today by employing an honesty attractive to thinking individuals. Evidently the use of faculty-student panels to frankly discuss aspects of the College has been quite successful in the past few months. Unfortunately, the panel group appealing to the sub-freshmen last Saturday afternoon overreached the bounds of tact. As a result, the general effect of the discussion, from most evidence, was detrimental to the purposes of the College in attracting a top-rate class.

Unconstructive Criticism

The major area of discussion centered around the popular problem of fraternities—a question clearly dealt with to excess in this instance. The panel included the Dean of Students, a Biology professor, the President of Student Council (who was the moderator), a senior on the Campus Environment Committee, and a junior who organized the recent College Policy and the Negro conference. As only one of the five panelists was clearly in favor of fraternities and as he was unfamiliar with the recent advances to improve the system, the unconstructive criticism heavily outweighed any support lent to Bowdoin's fraternities. As a result, many worthy applicants who were attracted by the fraternities were considerably discouraged. Others confusedly questioned the seeming castigation of the system which provides the living, eating, and social centers for the vast majority of Bowdoin undergraduates.

The fraternity at Bowdoin has been the subject of criticism from many sources. Recently all rational criticism has been received calmly by the Presidents' Council with the view of improving the ills of the system. However, those of us who support fraternities feel

who support fraternities feel an even greater admiration and sense of identification with Bowdoin College as a community. When criticism of the fraternities reflects poorly upon the College, we can no longer remain quiet by the rationale that the adverse effects were not too pronounced. If only one sought-after candidate for admission was deterred by last Saturday afternoon's proceedings, the damage is sufficient to warrant comment. Our general comment is that the personal views of a few concerning one of the most significant areas of the College should by no means be allowed to negatively affect these whom we are trying to impress. A number of students feel the freshman curriculum to be stagnant. However, this is not emphasized when attempting to attract a freshman class of inspired students.

A Degree of Taste

The actual criticism of fraternities in this instance is not the issue. The time and place of the attack are our primary concern. A certain degree of taste would have been in order under the circumstances. The sincere hope of those concerned is that the expense and effort the fraternities put forth last weekend will overcome any poor opinions a prospective student may have developed. Generally, we believe the majority of candidates were suitably impressed with the hospitality, friendliness, and efforts of the fraternities and of the College as a whole.

In all fairness we have no doubts that the results of Saturday afternoon's discussion were unintentional. Mr. Moll is laudably attempting to handle a difficult and vital job with perceptive sensitivity. Perhaps if he had been present last Saturday for the entire discussion, the over-emphasized and unfair argument against fraternities would not have occurred. Our only purpose in this article is to insure that such slip-ups in a basically sound innovation such as the panel do not occur in the future. No one who is proud of Bowdoin can desire a general overview to reflect poorly upon the institution.

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Transplant Difficulties Are Surmountable

(Continued from page 1)

This would resolve the problem of those people in permanent comas. Doomed to remain forever unconscious and without any type of brain action, these people are now sustained artificially and at tremendous expense for periods sometimes lasting months.

He also commented on recently developed techniques involving the inducement of pleasure, fear, hate, and other emotions in people and animals by the electrical stimulation of the brain. He foresees a possibility of radically changing man's emotional attitudes by these means, and considers it a moral dilemma that may have to be resolved soon.

Illustrating this segment of his lecture with slides, Dr. White described his experiments in completely isolating a live monkey's brain. He noted that this type of experiment could be fairly easily repeated with a human brain, but ruled out any brain transplants in the near future because of the now in-

surmountable difficulties in rejoining severed nerves.

Concluding his lecture by again turning to the legal aspects of modern medicine, Dr. White said that needed laws were being seriously hampered by dissension among doctors, caused by the conflict of modern technology and long-accepted moral standards.

The Old Timer



"The discontent of our winters is shoveling snow."

Fish Ears

(Continued from page 6)

of the Biology Department at Bowdoin and encourage student participation in research projects."

The Grass Foundation's grant, Professor Daggett said, will encourage student research participation similar to the Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program. That program, established in 1959, provides for the annual award of ten fellowships to highly qualified seniors who participate in research projects in which faculty members are independently interested. The purpose of the program is to engage the Fellows directly and responsibly in serious attempts to extend man's knowledge in their fields of interest and competence.

Professor Moulton, an internationally known marine biologist and expert on undersea sounds, has been a pioneer in experiments in fish communication. He has investigated undersea sounds for many years in locations throughout the world and has studied the possibility of controlling the movements of fish schools to make the harvesting of seafoods more efficient.

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Cubs Now 12-2

Bowdoin Icers Set To Take On Colby

Bowdoin will have its work cut out tonight when it winds up the 1967-68 hockey season against Colby in an 8 p.m. Maine State Series contest.

The Polar Bears are 9-6-1 in Eastern Conference (ECAC) play going into tonight's finale.

Bowdoin has lost twice in its last three outings, with the latest setback a 4-1 loss to Merrimack College — the No. 1 school in Division II — Wednesday night.

Coach Sid Watson's Polar Bears also lost 5-2 to Army a week ago. A night later, they bounced back to beat the University of Connecticut 6-3 in another home game.

Merrimack started quickly against Bowdoin Wednesday, with three

goals in the first period. Bowdoin didn't get on the scoreboard until 14:21 of the third period on a goal by Tim Sullivan, with assists by Bobby Bell and Jim Hosmer.

Bowdoin was out-shot by Merrimack 35-28.

Wednesday's win gave Merrimack undisputed first place in the ECAC small-college division. Its only loss in 10 starts was a 5-2 defeat from Colby.

The White Mules from Colby stack up as rugged competition for Bowdoin. Colby is 14-2 for third place in Division II. Goalie Dan Timmons is tops in the division with 330 saves against 31 goals in 13 games. In addition, Colby shows a 6-4 win over Army.

Bowdoin started out strong against Army by taking an early 1-0 lead. The Polar Bears fell back 2-1 but tied the score 2-2 before Army put on a fierce rally in the second period to sew up the win.

The Polar Bears rebounded against Connecticut with goals by Sullivan, Bob Maxwell, Steve Hardy, Tom Sides, Steve Abbot and Bob McGuirk.

Bowdoin's freshman team will carry a sparkling 12-2 record into this evening's 6 p.m. season finale against Colby. The Polar Bear Cubs, racked up wins over Stoneham (Mass.) High, 6-1, and Hebron, 6-0, in the last week.

Only losses during the season have been to Harvard's frosh and Andover Academy. Al Adams had a hat trick against Hebron, while Ed Good and Jim Block each accounted for three goals in the two-game span.

Matmen Win, Tackle Lowell

Bowdoin defeated Boston State College 28-13 last Saturday in wrestling at Bowdoin on the strength of five straight pins in the last five matches. Coach Phil Soule's Polar Bears travel to Lowell Tech Saturday in a 2 p.m. meet that winds up the informal season.

The summary:
123 pounds: Greg Karakashian (B) defeated Jim Hefferman.
130 pounds: Jay Sullivan (BS) pinned Chris Almy 9:14, 2nd.
137 pounds: Lou Marcelli (BS) defeated Gary Campagna 5-4.
145 pounds: Pete Torci (BS) pinned Bill Stratus 2:32, 3rd.
152 pounds: Chuck Dinamore (B) pinned Jim Loures 1:45, 1st.
160 pounds: Bob Mellors (B) pinned Barry Hickman 2:55, 3rd.
167 pounds: Stu Norman (B) pinned Dave Rickford 2:12, 3rd.
177 pounds: Jay Simmons (B) pinned Jim McSweeney 2:16, 2nd.
Heavyweight: Horace Sessions (B) pinned Jerry Brown 1:55, 2nd.

The only other victory for the Cubs was posted by Parker Barnes in the 100 freestyle.

The Frosh, who beat Hebron 60-40 Wednesday, are 7-2.

46th Annual Event

Interfraternity Meet March 7

Seven trophies, cups, and plaques will be awarded to fraternities and individual athletes in the College's 46th Annual Interfraternity Track Meet.

The 1968 competition will be held in the Hyde Athletic Building March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Qualifying trials will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the preceding three days.

All Bowdoin undergraduates, including members of the varsity and freshman track squads, are eligible to represent their fraternities if they have had at least ten training sessions under the supervision of Track Coach Frank T. Sabasteani.

Individual prizes will be awarded to winners of the first three places in each event.

The Kenneth C. M. Sills Trophy will be presented

to the fraternity scoring the greatest number of points.

The Dr. Frank N. Whittier Cup will go to the individual athlete scoring the greatest number of points.

The Jack Magee Trophy will be awarded by Zeta Psi Fraternity to the athlete who, in the opinion of the track coach, contributes the most outstanding single performance in the meet.

The Bowdoin Track Department Cup will go to the fraternity winning the final heat of the relay races.

The Hillman Mile, Flits High Jump and Davidson-Sulis Pole Vault Plaques will be awarded by Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity to the fraternity houses of the winners in these events.



BREAKING AWAY — Bowdoin's Tom Lea (foreground) tries to squirm away from a trap behind the goal in last week's hockey game against UConn. Trying to help Lea (background) is teammate Tom Sides. Bowdoin won 6-3. (Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

Polar Bear Five Hosts UMaine In Season Finale On Saturday

Even with flashy Bobo McFarland sewing up the College single-season scoring record, Bowdoin could do no better than a split in a pair of vital Maine State Series basketball games in the last week.

McFarland scored 29 points Wednesday to boost his 1967-68 scoring total to 68, 16 points better than Elford (Brud) Stover's old mark set in 1956-57.

But McFarland's effort wasn't enough, as Bates drubbed Bowdoin 100-85. Last Saturday, Bowdoin swamped Colby 100-87.

The Polar Bears are now 14-6, with a 3-2 record in State Series play. Bowdoin's only hope for a share of the State Title is to beat UMaine at home Saturday in a 7:30 game and then have Maine turn around and upset Bates. A three-way tie for the championship would then occur.

In Wednesday night's contest, played in the Bates College bandbox before an excited crowd, the Bears were able to maintain Marc Schulkin who had personally wrecked them two weeks ago in Brunswick, but 6'8" Tim Colby more than made up for the slack with 33 points, a host of rebounds off both boards, and a fine floor game as several of his passes started the sizzling Bates fast break. Colby was helped out in no minor fashion by forward Howie Alexander with 23 points and guard Jim Alden with 22.

Andy Neher, although not as hot as he has been in the past, swished

in 17, and Captain Bob Patterson, playing with a sore shoulder netted 14. John Mackensie, 6'5" center, handled Colby well, was superb off the boards, but picked up three quick fouls which forced him to sit out several minutes of the first half, and hampered his effectiveness during the rest of the game.

Bowdoin tied the score 51-51 early

in the second half, but Bates scored 10 straight points and coasted from there.

The Bowdoin freshman basketball team, which beat Unity College 80-54 last weekend before falling to the Bates junior varsity 62-48 Wednesday, closes out the season Saturday at home against UMaine's frosh at 5:30 p.m.

Trackmen To Vie At Colby After Twin Bates Defeat

The Varsity and Freshman track teams, beaten last week at home by Bates, will close out the regular season Saturday at the Colby Invitational Meet in Waterville. Over 30 schools, including several from the Boston area in addition to the major Maine college, are expected to compete.

Bates defeated the Bowdoin varsity 61-43 and the freshmen 74-28 last Saturday.

Balance and depth proved to be the margin of victory for Bates' varsity, which won eight first places — including a sweep in the 40-yard dash — and generally placed two scorers in each event.

Bowdoin's first-place winners were Capt. Frank Sabasteani in the long jump, Peter Hardy in the 600, Paul Gauron in the shot and the mile-relay team.

Mark Cuneo gave Bowdoin its best moments in the freshman portion of the meet by setting two meet records with his first-place showing in the mile (4:29) and the two-mile (9:59.1).

Other first-place winners for the Bowdoin frosh were Mark Haley in the 35-pound weight, Abe Morelli in the high jump and long jump, Owen Larrabee in the 40-yard dash, Bill Lever in the 600 and 1,000, John Roberts in the pole vault and in the mile relay.

VARSITY
35 Weight: 1. Fish (BA); 2. Best (BO); 3. Weinstein (BA). Distance — 56.9.
Long Jump: 1. Sabasteani (BO); 2. Higgins (BA); 3. Fuller (BA). Distance — 21.1.
High Jump: 1. Tiehe (BA); 2. MacDonald (BO); 3. Fuller (BA). Height — 6-5.
48: 1. Higgins (BA); 2. Ritey (BA); 3. Brodeur (BA). Time — 4:7.
Mile: 1. Thomas (BA); 2. K. Cuneo (BO); 3. Tulonen (BO). Time — 4:29.6.

(Meet record, bettering 4:28.5, also equals Bates record held by Ozlie Chapman and Wally Viles. Cuneo's time, 4:22.2, equals Bowdoin indoor record set by Alan Hillman.)

45 High Hurdles: 1. Williams (BA); 2. Ballinger (BO); 3. Menke (BA). Time — 6.0.
600: 1. Hardy (BO); 2. Hibbard (BA); 3. Goodoff (BO). Time — 1:15.1.
Two-Mile: 1. Doyle (BA); 2. Tulonen (BO); 3. Miner (BA). Time — 10:17.6.
1000: 1. Ackroyd (BA); 2. K. Cuneo (BO); 3. Fallow (BA). Time — 2:18.8.
Mile Relay: 1. Bowdoin (Goodoff, Mile Relay); 2. Bates (Hibbard, Goodoff, Pierce, Devine, Hardy). Time — 3:32.9.
Pole Vault: 1. Erickson (BA); 2. Pierce (BO); 3. Fuller (BA). Height — 12-6.
Shot: 1. Gauron (BO); 2. Giordano (BA); 3. Fish (BA). Distance — 43-1/4.

Alumni Hockey Game Slated For Saturday

Bowdoin hockey players of yesterday will return to the campus Saturday for the annual Alumni vs. Varsity hockey game at 3 p.m.

Last year's game resulted in an 8-7 victory for the alumni.

Former Polar Bear hockey players who plan to take part in the Saturday afternoon game include Mayland Morse '42, Ingy Arnold '39, Tim Brooks '67, Newt Stowell '62, Joe Tarbell '64, Dave Mechem '64, Ron Famiglietti '62, Tom Eccleston Ken Bacon '62, Fred Flood '64, Steve Wales '67, Barry Smith '66, Frank Yule '66, and Ed Spalding '63.

Those planning to be on hand to root for their fellow alumni include Webster Browne '25, Jack Tucker '40, Sam Ladd '29, Dick Steer '37, Jack Lawrence '37, Warren Ross '32, Bob Delaney '35, Bob Chaffee '62, Gaynor-Rutherford '36, and Dan Hanley '39.



BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

NUMBER 17

Corson To Run In GOP Primary

by STEPHEN C. BANTON

Neal C. Corson '69, currently the State Chairman of the Maine College Republicans and a member of the National College Republican Executive Committee, has announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination for representative from Somerset County to the Maine Legislature.

Corson, a former president of Alpha Rho Upsilon, believes it will be an uphill battle. The Madison native believes that Maine offers little opportunity to young people, and he would like to see more industry in the state. Pollution is a serious problem even in rural Maine, but this interest of Corson's is secondary to his interest in welfare laws. Here he sees a serious problem which is ignored by federal programs geared primarily to the urban crisis.

On June 17 Corson and his campaign manager, Cole Bellamy '69, face a primary battle with Richard Russell, an insurance man in Madison. Corson campaign staff is enthusiastic and feels it is time to send new young blood to Augusta. Joseph Belanger, a freshman legislator and incumbent, is one of Corson's neighbors and his likely opponent in November, assuming both win their primaries.

In Maine the job of legislator is considered a part-time job. Corson plans to give it new meaning so far as he is concerned. He plans to search, to represent, and to really help solve the problems that exist now.



LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATE Neal Corson, who is running in Maine GOP primary. (Tenney Photo)

FDA Commissioner Switches Stand On Drug Control Again

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, who has opposed heavy penalties for the possession of drugs in the past, switched his stance when he testified before a Congressional subcommittee early this week.

Dr. James L. Goddard, who reportedly was kept from testifying last week because the Johnson Administration feared he would oppose its drug control proposals, told the subcommittee members he supports the proposed measures.

The Administration has asked Congress to make the sale of LSD and "other dangerous drugs" a felony, and to make possession of these drugs a misdemeanor. At present

the possession of LSD is not a federal offense.

In testifying that he supports the Administration's proposals on drugs, Goddard made it clear that he still has qualms about making possession a federal crime.

He told the committee that when the drug proposals were being drawn up by Administration officials (Please turn to page 4)

Small Percentage Will Resist In Senior Class

About 15 per cent of Bowdoin seniors responding to a poll of their attitudes towards the draft said they would leave the country or refuse induction if called to serve in the armed forces.

Since 92 seniors out of 200 completed the questionnaire, the 15 per cent represents about 6.5 percent of the whole graduating class. More were willing to risk jail than flee; 2 percent said they would emigrate if drafted, and 4.5 percent would refuse induction and face prosecution.

Four Percent C.O.

Another 7.5 percent of the class indicated they were undecided as to what they would do if drafted, and 4 percent said they would apply, or are applying, for conscientious objector status. Some of these C.O. applicants said they would emigrate or refuse induction if their applications were denied.

The rest of the class would presumably serve without protest, although three students commented that they would specifically refuse to serve in Vietnam.

Three Questions Asked

The poll consisted of three questions: one where seniors marked

what their postgraduation plans were before the recent elimination of all deferments for graduate schools, except for medical and certain allied fields, and all occupational deferments; the second asked if their plans had changed since the announcement three weeks ago; the third asked what they would do if classified 1-A (available for military service) or called for induction.

In the first question, 45.5 percent said they planned to go to graduate school; 19.5 percent to medical or dental school; 4.4 percent to military service; 5.5 percent to employment in business; 7.6 percent to teaching, the Peace Corps, VISTA and related deferred areas; and another 7.6 percent were undecided.

39 Percent Have Changed

For the second question, the results were that 61 percent said they had not changed their plans since the announcement; less than one percent said they had made plans for graduate school, medical school, or employment; 5.4 percent indicated they were now considering teaching or the Peace Corps, and 8.7 percent were undecided about any change in plans.

The poll also asked seniors to indicate if they were sure of same sort of deferments. 32.6 percent answered affirmatively and of these, about two-thirds were for medical or dental school, and the rest included prospective divinity students, students enrolled in Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs and deferred for graduate school, and those who expected IV-F deferments for medical reasons.

Senile Old Man

Many respondents added their own comments of a broad-ranging (Please turn to page 4)

Campaign Is Crucial

Perhaps the largest problem facing the private educational institution today is that of financial survival. "With the development of American education, and this situation is certainly not restricted to Bowdoin, you must continue to find new sources of money — or at least continually revitalize old ones," commented Acting President Athern P. Daggett.

"The future of the small liberal arts college is in doubt as so far as educators are concerned," said Executive Secretary A. Leroy Knight. "The success of the capital campaign for \$20 million presently underway," he continued, "is important — in fact, it is crucial. This is not true so much in the fund raising aspect as it is in the overall supply of new resources."

In embarking on a capital campaign, a college has three avenues of revenue gathering open to it: it can 1) raise tuition, 2) increase the endowment income (Bowdoin's is presently \$1,800,000 annually on an endowment of \$35 million), or 3) accept gifts through the organization of a development program. The last is the one most often employed, although it must be coupled with active support by all the college's financial constituencies to be successful. This would imply the careful investment of endowment funds for optimum returns and a well-planned budget. These two aspects come under the auspices of the college's finance and policy committees, respectively.

Added Mr. Knight, "Bowdoin's problems are not unique. None of us have any problems that money won't cure. Fund raising is just the (Please turn to page 4)

Non-Independents Analyze Changes In College Life

by RONALD MIKULAK

"We see fraternities on this campus as the ideal living structure, and when a realistic problem with the structure comes to light, the fraternities are criticized to the hilt. This type of criticism is often unfair and unwarranted."

This was the way Virgil Logan '69 responded to the article in last week's *Orient* attributing the recent rise in the number of independents to the shortcomings of the fraternities. Interviews with various fraternity supporters and critics reveal that fraternity men see the reasons for the rise as individual rather than generic.

Personalities Not Faults

Fraternity members feel that the shortcomings are related to the personalities of the individuals concerned, and not to immense and irreparable faults in the nature of fraternities at Bowdoin.

All those interviewed agreed that independent status has changed in the past few years. Peter Hayes '68 says that "being an independent is now respectable," and Virgil Logan feels that independent life is more attractive now than ever, and that he would like to see it become more attractive.

The new social rules and the Senior Center have both had their impact on Bowdoin men, offering a social alternative to the fraternity houses that many had decided was too good to pass up. But does independent life as it now exists here offer a real social alternative?

Something Is Still Lacking

B. J. Markel '69 feels that something is still lacking in the social life of the independents, mainly a physical location. He does not feel that the Union is the ideal place to entertain dates, and because the dorms are open only on weekends there is a gap, both in terms of available hours and available facilities, that still exists between fraternities (Please turn to page 10)



UGLY, AREN'T THEY? The Orphans will be here Saturday night. For Campus Chest rundown see page 7.

Library Owns New Teletype

by STEWART BLACKBURN

On March 5 Maine's Governor Curtis officially opened up the Teletype Network of Maine libraries, of which Bowdoin's Hawthorne-Longfellow is a part. The Network has been created under Title 3 of the Library Service and Construction Act.

In a message sent out over the TWX (TeletypeWriter Exchange) on March 5 Governor Curtis said, "Our library resources are a tool which can enable us to make improved use of our great and only partially used human resources. The Network which we are opening today may eventually be linked to every library in Maine. It can greatly benefit the people of Maine by (Please turn to page 4)

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVII

Friday, March 8, 1968

Number 17

Article Rehash

Last week's article on independents was intended to explain why various people became independents, why they like it, and what some of their concepts of independent living are. The article contained contradictory opinions; good and bad reasons for leaving fraternities were included. No attempt was made to evaluate the reasons for dropping houses and becoming independent. Naturally, since many of the independents are former fraternity members, some hostility to fraternities was to be expected. Evaluation was left for the mature reader.

It is most unfortunate that the article was not read carefully. A number of fraternity members have become upset, and reached the conclusion that the article was meant to attack fraternities. Perhaps their emotional reaction was the result of the recent attacks made by some faculty members.

If a defensible case were made against fraternities, it would certainly avoid a number of the reasons and concepts stated last week.

We know the reasons for dropping the fraternities do not apply to all frats. Separate implications of the various houses in the introduction of the article would only have taken away from the central idea.

If last week's article hurt certain fraternity members perhaps some parts of it actually apply to their house. Perhaps it is time for something significant to be done in some of the houses. This does not, however, imply that all the houses are failing to develop good programs and make progressive changes. While it may seem unfair that some of the faculty members and administrators (rown on fraternities, only the fraternities, the individuals within them, can change that attitude. The faculty and administration may have a stereotyped opinion of the houses but the houses themselves are also to be blamed.

The figures for last week's article are based on lists of individuals classified as fraternity members in September and those who have an independent status now. Although there is a discrepancy in data concerning some houses, most of it appears accurate. A few corrections on last week's figures places dropped fraternity members at one for Psi U, instead of two, at one for DS plus three with questionable status, and at four for DKE instead of six, with two others eating in the Union as inactive fraternity members.

SCB

And The Livin' Is Easy

This summer will be one to test the strength of America. Already indications are that a long hot riot season will be met with little more than military and economic suppression. Richard Nixon stands for more than just a few Americans when he scorns the desperately sensible recommendations of the President's riot commission.

But even more ominous is the plan to draft thousands of graduating college seniors to fill out the expanding ranks in Vietnam. If any one group has the sense to resist the government's insanity, it is the college students. Only a small percentage will be willing to go to jail, but there will probably be a substantial number leaving the country or balking once they are in the service. The last thing the generals want is an army of college-educated foot soldiers.

And this is an election year. Look out, Lyndon.

B.G.

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Published whenever we feel like it, generally every Friday, when classes are held during the Spring and Fall Semesters. A small, hard core of Bowdoin students is responsible. Depending upon subject, address communications to the Editor, Woulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. National advertising handled by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. For you, five bucks (\$5 dollars, American) per year, if you want us to mail it to you. Entered as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Letters to the Editor

Nazi Salute Scored

To the Editor:

An incident at the Kennebec Fruit Room B strikes me as worthy of comment. I refer to the tongue-in-cheek performance of the national anthem, during which some members of the audience and band gave a Nazi salute. The salutes remind me very much of the townie high schoolers who drive by Sunday peace vigils with their dates and leave a patch of rubber to show their disdain.

While the intentions of the two incidents are opposite the tactics seem to be all too similar. The Nazi salute seems to be more of an attention-grabbing device than an effective social comment.

Like the flag, the national anthem stands for more than the America of the present. While pride in America's history is no justification of our present policies, that history is still not one to be trampled on.

The implication of the salutes is that America has fallen under another malevolent dictatorship. While it does appear that we are drifting in that direction, I suggest that the salutes either leave the country, confine themselves to some realistic course of action, or go back to high school, where such things as Nazi salutes are more easily tolerated.

Jim Darrow '71

Headline Betrays Letter

To the Editor:

The headline, "Admissions Betrays Fraternities," in last week's Orient, preceding Peter Wilson and Mike Minihane's letter to the editor, was both inflammatory and misleading.

We agree that the panel discussion as it turned out was in poor taste, potentially detrimental to the subfreshman's impression of Bowdoin, and unfair to the fraternities that put a lot of time and effort into the task of selling their school. However, to headline this unfortunate occurrence as "Admissions Betrays Fraternities" is an unjust accusation.

The admissions department set up a panel designed to discuss all aspects of the college. By allowing the discussion to pursue one subject at the expense of other facets of Bowdoin life (and perverting that discussion) the panel betrayed its own purpose. The fact that the panel was unsuccessful in presenting a true picture does not warrant the labeling of the Admissions men as traitors.

Richard Mersereau '69
B. J. Markel '69

Like A Brother

To the Editor:

Since I first arrived on the Bowdoin campus and up to the present time I continually read articles or hear conversations either attacking fraternities or defending them. As with any other foreign student, these institutions are unfamiliar to me. The article by Mr. Banton in last week's issue finally prompted me to voice my opinion about fraternities at Bowdoin.

Bowdoin Plan students are assigned to the House so they don't have the awesome job of choosing where they live. When I first arrived at my fraternity house, I was warmly welcomed by a fraternity brother who took my luggage and showed me to my room. In less than five minutes all the Brothers gave me an enthusiastic reception. And in a matter of days a close friendship began to form between us.

As part of the College orientation program, faculty advisors began describing to us life at Bowdoin. I noticed that many of these orators were anti-fraternity. We were told about life in the Houses: drinking, horrid study conditions, non-intellectual bus-sessions, and many other things of this sort. I was nearly indoctrinated with this material and felt disgusted with the prospect of spending an entire year in one of these "evil" places.

Classes started after a week and to my great surprise everything proved to be the opposite: intelligent, fruitful discussions, a great place to study since all the brothers were ready to help me with my studies, a very pleasant atmosphere. Among other things, one of the interesting aspects

of my host fraternity is the guest evening to which faculty and staff members are invited to dinner and discussion afterwards on various topics.

Now let me ask this question: Would I find the same situation if I were an Independent? I doubt it! It seems to me that dormitory living is exactly like living in a hotel. I would go into my room, lock the door, study, go to the Union for a meal, return to my room, go to classes, etc. Certainly, my friendships would be restricted. I would spend a miserable routine year.

Most students on campus live, work together, govern themselves, and socialize in Bowdoin fraternities. I find no such anti-intellectual spirit in my House. Orientation was completely without forced degradation and absurd brotherly whims.

In my opinion, to live in a fraternity is a GREAT EXPERIENCE! I am grateful to my particular House which has supplied me with all the things, tangible and intangible, which a foreign student needs living away from home on an American campus.

Johnny Pierre Khoury BP

Three Kegs Are Not A Bust

To the Editor:

I was highly amused by the article by Steve Banton on the rise in the number of independents. Although I was extremely repelled by the author's obvious "independent" bias, I feel that I can still retain enough objectivity to comment upon the gross generalities which were made. Extensive contact with many independents has enabled me to comprehend most of their opinions about fraternities, and upon that basis I would like to object to several statements made in this article. First, the term "obstreperous" is a misnomer with regard to fraternities and second, the old stereotype of a house as one gigantic "beer bust" is false. Certainly houses have beer and are noisy, but to believe that they are any quieter than Hyde Hall or any other dorm is naive. If one is unable to cope with noise perhaps he should explore the possibility of studying in the library, which is reputed to be silent at times. I suppose that is an unfair suggestion, considering the fact two Betas were too lazy to walk from Coleman to their house. Those freshmen who left their houses because they had to accept a few minuscule responsibilities reflect this lethargic attitude. As far as beer busts, I find them to occur fairly infrequently in comparison to what many people think. At most a house can afford two or three kegs a month, if that.

The author mentioned that the independent social life is good, giving the credit to various college functions and the fact that "independents can go to many of the social gatherings and parties in the various houses." I rather think that some independents would be in a poor position if the fraternities locked their doors. Brunswick provides no entertainment and even on weekends closes up tighter than a drum by nine o'clock. The fraternity provides a third place to go, after dormitory rooms and the Union. The life at the fraternity is often a welcomed change of pace to a college weekend.

I would like to correct one last misconception, that being: fraternities must be eliminated because they are dying. If that is a justification for discarding fraternities then you had best discard Bowdoin-the passe "all-men's college," or for that matter discard your grandfather because he is dying. You can term fraternities "old-hat" if you want to, but I and ninety-three percent of the Bowdoin students like to wear it worn-out or not.

Stephen E. Glinick '71

Editor's Note

Several of the letters in this issue contain errors of fact, misquotations, and material taken out of context. A few examples are as follows:

- Five officially dropped Sigma Nu last semester; four became independents — Charles Wick, Michael Schuyler, Ronald Calitri, and Modest Osada.
- The use of anti-intellectual when non-intellectual was used.
- The use of inclusive qualifiers when the article refers to some, e.g. Houses (all) are too noisy to study in, and when it was stated: "Studying in some of the houses was considered virtually impossible as television and noise lasted from dusk to dawn."
- The use of "The social life, which fraternities foster, has little to offer students who . . . developed affection for a girl" when the entire sentence read "The social life, which fraternities foster, has little to offer students who go home on weekends or who have developed loyalty and affection for a girl back home or away at school."

Stephen C. Banton

More Letters

Does Banton Have Any Friends?

Unfair! Unfair!

To the Editor:

Mr. Banton's case falls in approach, logic and fact. In a curious mixture of defense and prosecution, Mr. Banton apparently wishes to justify the daily existence of 75 individuals — a stance unfair to the independent — and further wishes to attack the twelve Bowdoin fraternities as one system — a stance unfair to the individual houses and the students within these houses. The Orient's managing editor, with no fraternity experience and only one semester of Bowdoin experience, infers, from extremely limited information, that the fraternity system is evil. Note these items omitted or unexplained in Mr. Banton's argument:

1. Factions exist on every campus in the nation, regardless of academic or social structure; Mr. Banton labels factions made up of fraternity members "intrafraternity cliques" but labels factions containing non-fraternity men "loose groups."

2. The Moulton Union's facilities are not closed to fraternity members. Talking with professors over coffee or a meal, which, notes Mr. Banton, "has caused some independents to branch out and get more out of this small college," has had the same affect on many fraternity men, who have such contact with faculty in both the Union and the fraternity house.

3. If "the social life, which fraternities foster, has little to offer students who... have developed... affection for a girl," why is the opportunity to attend "many social gatherings and parties in the various houses" a social advantage to non-fraternity men?

4. What manner of logic can claim that boredom is a function of fraternity membership? If you're bored, you're bored; the fraternities do not limit opportunities for action or activity.

The above are simply weaknesses in the managing editor's logic; the following two items indicate factual errors of the kind which many fraternity critics embrace:

1. The inference that studying in the fraternity houses is nearly impossible is an absurd generalization. Many fraternity men do nearly all their studying in the houses, unaffected by Mr. Banton's imaginary "dusk to dawn" noise. This is not to say that the houses are constantly quiet, but neither are the dorms which Mr. Banton would seek eternal peace. Spend a few semesters in both the houses and the dorms and note that constant peace and quiet are found only in some off-campus apartments.

2. The subject matter of bull sessions does not change because the location is a fraternity house. The most intellectually stimulating discussions in my experience have taken place in the fraternity house. Other fascinating discussions have taken place in the Union and Senior Center with groups of fraternity and non-fraternity men — the groups do speak with one another! Mr. Banton seems to want seriousness in discussion 24 hours a day. It is clear that such continuous seriousness is out of place in a fraternity house; it should also be clear, however, that constant profundity has no place in any society.

Richard W. Smith '69

Mission Impossible?

To the Editor:

... Mr. Banton, this is the Bowdoin fraternity system which you, as a non-fraternity man who has been at Bowdoin for slightly more than a semester, are completely unfamiliar with. Your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to downgrade fraternities using ambiguous logic, an overabundance of ridiculous clichés, and to cleverly disguise this as an article on independents.

You are to completely ignore the aspects which make fraternity life desirable to more than 800 Bowdoin men. Fail to mention such programs as the seminar which Delta Sigma is offering in conjunction with the Free Seminar Program, do not mention the group from Psi U that is doing volunteer work at Pineland Hospital, or the Christmas parties held each year in each fraternity for underprivileged children in the Brunswick area. Obtain a number of independents to testify that excessive noise made it impossible to study in the fraternity house, making sure that a majority, if not all of these men, have never lived in a fraternity.

Talk about bull sessions concerned with such topics as Betty Grable's garter. Do not however,

mention such sessions concerned with God, politics, or the war in Vietnam. Also fail to mention the conversation overheard in the Union among a group of independents concerning whether or not Casey would piddle on the professor's coat. Point out the futility of fraternity social life and emphasize that independents are in an advantageous position, being able to attend these social functions without helping support the cost. Talk about the peace and quiet of dormitory life and overlook the fact that many students are forced to the library by the constant and noisy clowning of some dormitory dwellers. Mention that the Union facilities are open to independents and that independents enjoy a chance to sit and talk with professors. However, it would be unwise to mention that Union facilities are open to all Bowdoin students, or acknowledge that guest nights at fraternities can be excellent opportunities to meet and become acquainted with Bowdoin professors and their wives. In general, you are to distort the facts and present a one sided case to malign the Bowdoin fraternity system. As usual, if you or any of your I.M. force are made complete fools of, we will disavow any knowledge of you and your mission....

This is not an attack on independents, in fact I feel that a person with sentiments such as Mr. Wick's is to be admired and could only be successful as an independent. However, this is a letter ridiculing Mr. Banton's tasteless journalistic practices.

Peter R. Grenon '70

He Stands Alone

To the Editor:

Because I do not feel that my attitude toward fraternities and independents was represented in Mr. Banton's article, I am writing this letter to clarify my feelings. I want to make it clear that I do not consider myself as an independent but as independent. To my mind the institution of fraternities is unnecessary to accomplish the things that fraternities offer. I have friends and people with whom I share interests without resorting to the package plan (so to speak). My room is a very good place to entertain a date, and if I want a crowd and a band all fraternities are open to me. I don't need brothers for booze and girls, I can get these through friends (if not on my own). In other words, I think it is a fallacy to say that to "get the most out of college one must join a fraternity."

It seems to me that fraternity life is nearly an all-or-nothing proposition; either one goes along with the group or one stays away from it as much as possible. For those who stay away as much as possible, it seems a waste of money to stay in the fraternity since the food at the Union is certainly as good if not better than fraternity food on the average. And to go along with the group is a loss of individualism. For some, and I say this wholly without condescension or criticism, to go along with the group in all activities is a good thing. But for me to join in fun activities without being expected to belong formally is ideal.

The beauty of independent life is summed up in what Isen said in one of his plays, "He is strongest who most stands alone." I don't believe that Isen was talking about hermits but rather about people who remain within society judging things for themselves under as few restrictions as are possible for a workable society. Being independent I do share in campus activities without feeling that I am bound to them beyond the completion of my voluntary obligations. In conclusion, I can and try to be immersed within society without wearing its many labels and without losing any independence within that society.

Stewart Blackburn '71

100 Percent Error

To the Editor:

In his article on Independents in last week's issue, Stephen C. Banton quoted as four the number of individuals who chose to drop for one reason or another, from Sigma Nu this past fall. I don't know how Mr. Banton arrived at this figure, but I would like to congratulate him on his powers of imagination. The figure he should have accurately cited would have been two.

Is this the kind of conscientious research and reporting that should grace the pages of the student publication of such an institution as Bowdoin? Is this the standard of reliability of our beloved Orient — one hundred percent error?

Bruce Merrill '70

Lt. Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity

Letters To The Editor Are Continued On Page 8



Rhodes Favors Ivy; Poise Predominates

by RICHARD ANTHONY

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Lastias Katzenbach, State Department; Byron White and John Harlan, Supreme Court; Sen. J. William Fulbright, and Reps. Carl Albert and John Brademas.

In spite of the fact that there are several well-known Rhodes Scholars in public life, however, an informal study made last year by a recent Scholar indicated that most Rhodesmen — his estimate was 70% — are in academic life. This circumstance, which runs contrary to Cecil Rhodes' original hope that the scholar would "esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim," may well be related to the fact that so many of the Scholars come from Ivy League schools.

The head of the Rhodes Trust in this country is Courtney Smith, who is also the president of Swarthmore College, a small liberal arts school near Philadelphia. In 1960 Smith wrote an article for the American Oxonian, a bimonthly magazine for American Rhodes Scholars, in which he gave five reasons for the dominance of certain Ivy League schools.

Ivys Win At Home

The reasons Smith offered were, 1) these schools are of high quality; 2) they attract the best students from all over the country, which means Ivy League candidates often can go back to win Scholarships from districts outside of the East;

3) they have close student-faculty relations, which means that Rhodes applicants are given aid and encouragement, and also that detailed, informative letters of recommendation are written about them; 4) these schools rely to a large extent on seminars and tutorials, which give students more "ability to talk and to handle ideas" than

(Please turn to page 8)

Rusk A Rhodes
Among the Rhodesmen in government now are Dean Rusk and Nicho-

Budget Runs Five Million

(Continued from page 1)

plain way of life for the educational institution." He pointed to the present capital campaigns underway at Harvard and Yale for \$120 million and \$388 million, respectively. In the long run, it is not only the small liberal arts college that is continually in financial danger, but all private institutions in general.

The present Bowdoin budget runs somewhere near the five million dollar mark with a \$300,000 deficit. "The \$20 million that would have been added to the college's financial resources by this capital campaign would immediately cover the deficit and allow for the continuation of the college's present programs. I would hope that most of the capital raised would go into the college endowment, but this is

contingent on the colleges immediate cash needs and the earmarks on the gifts themselves."

Mr. Knight continued, "An alternate method for financing would be to raise one million dollars annually — a method equally as difficult as the one presently underway. However, I do feel that the goal will be reached. The alumni have always been generous to the college and the campaign's direction is at those sources which we feel can give us the money necessary to allow Bowdoin to continue as one of the better small liberal arts colleges.

And after the \$20 million dollars are raised? Mrs. Knight commented, "there will be other needs."

Some Say They Will Not Serve

(Continued from page 1)

nature, concerning the draft and the war in Vietnam:

"... The draft system is run by a senile old man who feels that graduate diplomas aren't necessary because Edison and Henry Ford didn't have them."

"(The end of deferments) is one of the most hideous and witless policies ever perpetrated."

"(This demonstrates) a typical brand of incompetency that has dragged this country into the mud over the past four years."

"The system as it now exists is detrimental to the well-being of the U.S. and prompts serious questioning of the government's goals — to say nothing of its arbitrary, immoral, and unsuccessful means to these goals."

"I will not serve in Vietnam under any circumstances, if I can avoid the Army without emigrating, or going to jail I will do so — and I will work next year to help those who wish to resist the draft."

"I will resist the Administration's policies) to the point of obstructing them in a positive way."

"I will certainly not bear arms. Emigrating is quite possible."

"Let's get the hell out of Vietnam and draft men to stop racial violence and fight the war on poverty. The cause will at least be meaningful."

A student planning to go divinity school said "In line with the increasing hypocrisy of our national government the study of Christianity is still considered 'important' for the health and welfare of the nation. However, if I were forced to make some decision with respect to the draft, I think I would have to refuse induction."

"I'm glad I'm voting in November!"

"I will serve only as a non-combatant, or I will emigrate; both ideas are receiving equal consideration."

"I am in a reserve program, but I would emigrate if called up to Vietnam."

"I am opposed to the war, but would not emigrate or go to jail."

"Until the system is changed I feel that people should obey the law if inducted: serve."

TWX Will Aid Book Exchange

(Continued from page 1)

making more knowledge available to them more quickly."

Typewriters And A Telephone
The TWX, as explained by Mr. Monke at the Library, is really two typewriters at the opposite ends of a telephone line. With the TWX a person can ask any of the eight libraries in Maine and in fact libraries all over the U.S. and in certain foreign countries if they have certain books. Before March 5 people who wanted to borrow books from other libraries had to find out about the availability of these books by mail, a process requiring as much as several weeks. Now, those who wish to borrow books can find out about the availability of the books within hours and just the mailing of the books is left to the Post Office.

Eight Other Colleges

The TWX, which is virtually the same as the one used in the Computer Center in a hookup with Dartmouth, was installed last February 26. It is roughly two feet by two and a half feet by eight inches and it types one hundred words a minute. The other libraries that the Bowdoin TWX is hooked up to in Maine are in Waterville, Augusta, Auburn, Portland, Bangor, University of Maine at Orono, Colby and Bates, these being opened on March 5 as well. With colleges such as Trinity and Wesleyan having TWX's we can also borrow from major colleges outside of Maine and they from us.

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Presidential Players Meet On College Set In Second Largest Primary

by PHIL SEMAS

WASHINGTON, (CPS) — In any election year there are always numerous mock primaries and elections on college campuses.

In 1968 these individual local primaries will be pushed into the background by Choice '68, a national primary to be held April 24 on more than 1,000 college campuses. The organizers of the primary say they already have 1,100 schools with four-and-a-half million students signed up to participate, including almost all of the large schools. They hope to have at least 1,500, which would give them a potential electorate of five-and-a-half million. That would make it the second largest primary in the nation (after California's). Some have predicted that they will get close to 2,000 schools, which would be nearly every college in the country.

Went To Time

Choice '68 is the idea of Bob Harris, a former Michigan State University student body president. It occurred to him last summer that, instead of a haphazard group of local primaries, college students ought to vote at the same time in one national primary.

He then started going to various companies to see if he could get money to finance the program. The first place he went was Time magazine mainly "because I could get in to see the publisher." Time Publisher James Shepley decided in about 10 minutes that it was a good idea, so Time sent Harris to 30 campuses to talk to students and see if the idea was feasible.

After that trip, Time decided it

could be done and gave Harris \$100,000 for the project "as a public service." He picked 11 student leaders to make policy and determine the ballot.

Choice '68

But Harris says Time has given him and his board of directors complete control over policy. "They do exercise quality control over how things are written and so forth," he says, "but they let us decide on basic approaches and policies." Harris also points out that there has been no coverage of Choice '68 in Time, except in Shepley's "publisher's letter" on the table-of-contents page. The project wasn't announced in Time and neither will the results of the election be announced there. Harris is trying to set up a "30 or 60-minute television special" to announce the results.

With mostly liberals on the board, ing to make sure that conservatives were treated fairly on the ballot. For example, they had their hardest time working the "hawk" alternatives in Vietnam, which most of them oppose (although they generally refuse to give their personal positions on the war and are obligated not to endorse or work for any candidate).

They wound up with only two conservatives on the ballot — Reagan

and Wallace, plus Nixon and Johnson, who will draw many conservative votes. The rest of the 14 candidates are "moderate to liberal." Having fewer candidates may work to the right wing's advantage, however, since moderate and liberal votes will probably be more fragmented.

The directors wound up dropping several other candidates, including J. William Fulbright, Texas' conservative Sen. John Tower, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Gen. James Gavin. They decided not to pare the list too sharply, however, because they wanted to give students a wide variety. "The question," said Wisconsin student body president Mike Fullwood, "is whose choice is Choice, our choice or the students' choice?"

They also spend a good deal of time trying to avoid a boycott of the election by campus radicals. Harris said he found radicals cool to the idea in his visits to campuses. Most radicals reject electoral politics as a means of changing policy. They are also likely to be skeptical

of an election involving large numbers of college students, most of whom are moderate and unlikely to vote radical.

So, although a number of doves made the ballot almost automatically, the directors decided that might not be enough involved radicals. As an answer they added Fred Halstead, who is running for President from the Socialists Workers Party on a platform of black power and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

Dick Beahrs, student body president at Berkeley, gives another reason why the ballot may interest radicals: the two referendum questions on Vietnam. He points out

that radicals have worked hard to put Vietnam referenda on the ballot in the Bay Area and other places and radicals may decide to push this referendum hard.

One of Harris' answers to radicals is that "two-and-a-half million Americans ought to be able to have some impact on the policy of the country." That, then, is the key question about Choice '68: will it have any impact on American policy and on the election? If it doesn't (and it is so far been ignored at least by most of the press), then radicals may take it as additional proof of their view that students must take direct action to influence policy.

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We, the undersigned will be voting in a Presidential election for the first time in 1968. 16,000,000 others will vote for the first time in 1968. Thus, we constitute a tremendously significant bloc of voters.

We are loyal Americans, but we cannot condone America's military involvement in South East Asia. Should the battle zone expand to Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, and China even more earth will be scorched, more refugees created, more children burned, more Americans killed.

Now is the time for America to begin sincerely to work towards halting the unproductive agony in South East Asia.

We will support only that candidate for the Presidency who promises to turn the full power of the American Government towards a search for a negotiated settlement and to initiate a phased withdrawal of United States military forces from South East Asia.

Wm. C. Bechtold
E. J. Finsilver
Albert S. Janjigian
Bailey S. Stone
Donald C. Ferro
Kenneth D. Anderson
L. Bruce Locke
Morton G. Soule
Roger W. Raffetto
Theodore M. Cronin
John F. Dyer
Robert C. Corey
Egon P. Jensen Jr.
Spencer Butterfield
David G. Doughty Jr.
Michael Osborn
Roger N. Austin
Michael F. Monroe
Nicholas S. McConnell
Peter Holmes
Stephen C. Norris
Cornelius W. Caruso Jr.
William R. McMullen
Howard R. Barnhart
Robert E. Yaw II
Robert A. Buchanan
Alan R. Lassila
Charles George Gianaris II
Fred T. Page
Michael C. Morris
Robert E. B. Randall
Dennis R. Scharer
Garret B. Fredericks
Stephen C. Banton

Bruce Griffin
Thomas C. Rounds
David A. Hindson
John H. LaChance
Fal de Saint-Phalle
Donald S. Levi
Robert D. Jones Jr.
Roger E. Michener
Paul L. Golder
Donald W. Day Jr.
William C. Miles
Stephen A. Bickford
Kenneth H. Payson
Steven A. Gross
William H. Shepard Jr.
Frank R. Jenkins
Douglas W. Lister
Christopher H. Hanks
Richard J. Taylor
Carroy U. Ferguson
Jonathan W. Ross
James H. Bishop
David Kimport
Henry W. Newman
James R. LeBlanc
Russell P. Brown
Jeffrey Winnick
C. Richard Read
James R. Goldfarb
Kenneth Milici
Peter Partnow
Noel Bailey
Peter F. Hayes

Geoffrey A. Miller
Steven Kaplan
Jay Jellison
Jeffrey S. Cantor
Douglas G. Green
David J. Costello
Mark J. Winkler
Alan A. Pollock
Andrew J. Rodgers
Warren L. Beckwith Jr.
Nathaniel B. Harrison
Michael F. Rice
Robert L. Hawk
Paul B. Ross
Richard F. Benedetto
Thomas B. Sides
Michael R. Charles
Harvey M. Davis
Robert E. Wehmann
Wayne L. Hall
Thomas B. Sides
Thomas Roulston
John Keating
Robert Timberlake Jr.
Christopher C. Donahue
Timothy C. Eberhardt
Thomas Beaman
Ellsworth T. Rundlett III
Howard Zetlan
Richard Spear
Charles E. Whitten
Alan M. Fink
David Van Varick

Dana Wilson
John S. Mogabgab
Kenneth Green
Ralph H. Quinn
Herman S. Rettman
David J. Mather
Bob Giard
William Strauss
Robert G. True
Ira J. Gordon
Daniel A. Quincy
S. Mackin Pulsifer
David J. Himmelstein
Robert B. Crouch
William S. Botwick
David P. Edgecomb
John A. Whipple
Howard E. Munday
Elliot Hackett
Erle R. Kelley
Robert F. Seibel
David C. Bittenbender
Timothy Montgomery
David B. Soule Jr.
Brent A. Corson
Jonathan L. St. Mary
Alan Neuren
John L. Isaacs
Josiah Pierce
Walter Simmons
J. Whitman Smith
Kenneth Walters
James J. Scalise
Michael J. Guignard

Speaking Out: Professor Barry Mitchell

by JACK LAWLER

Professor Barry Miller Mitchell has taught mathematics at Bowdoin College for three years. Born in Canada, he received his bachelor's degree at the University of Toronto in 1955. After completing work on his master's degree there, he studied at Brown University, earning his Ph.D. in 1960. At present he is Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Professor Mitchell has attained some measure of notoriety for his frequent, pointed criticism of Bowdoin's institutions and student environment. Among the objects of his attacks have been the ROTC program, the chapel forum system, fraternities, and admission policies. Central to all the arguments is his contention that the structure of American education has built up and incorrectly adhered to the "myth about the necessity of college education."

Pure Education Is Obscured

I tend to be rather nostalgic when thinking about student life and college. I was brought up and educated in what you might call the "classical" system, that of a large and, to a lesser extent, liberal American university. The American one-half of this culture is high school graduates, and the European half is the rest of the world's education. The result is that college is an end in itself, a necessary for a successful future. The emphasis on pure education is thus obscured. Confronted to this situation, only about 10% of European students attend colleges and universities. But this fraction is interested in education as an end, not as a means.

Also, European students are much more mature than Americans because they are practically independent of their college in dining and living facilities and must fend for themselves in these areas. The greater institutional supervision of the American student by his college just prolongs immaturity.

"No Relation Whatever"

In line with this philosophy, anything in the college which detracts from educational pursuits, or breeds immaturity is a proper target for reform. Last spring, Professor Mitchell helped instigate the movement which eventually placed the Chapel Forum program on a voluntary atten-



Professor Barry Mitchell in his study. (Tenney Photo)

dance basis. Seeing "no relation whatever between military training and higher education," he proposed last fall that academic credit be removed from ROTC courses. At present, this proposal has been accepted by the Student Council and the faculty and would take effect in 1970 if ratified by the Governing Boards.

Fraternities, a nest of "snobbery" and "a major contributor to immaturity, have no place on a college campus," contends Professor Mitchell. But so far his most interesting proposal for reform concerns co-education. "At a time when Bowdoin is having enough trouble getting good male students to enroll here, it seems foolish to eliminate one-half of the prospective freshman class because they are women. I presented a resolution to the faculty last fall that Bowdoin keep its enrollment at the present level and divide the admissions for each succeeding freshman class half and half between men and women. The educational and social benefits of such a policy are obvious and the general tone of the college would be higher. An all male environment is, to say the least, unsalutary."

"They Are A Complete Bore"

On the general question of admissions, Mitchell is critical of the present emphasis on the well-rounded student. "To be frank, I am completely disinterested in the College and am interested in education only when I have good students to teach. Rather than having a class of athletes, I

would much prefer students who could, in the process of being taught, serve as a means for stimulating my own curiosity and desire for knowledge."

I have no interest in grades or required courses—they are a complete bore; a group of good students would have trouble with neither."

Serious Drain On High Schools

As a mathematician, Mitchell is naturally concerned with the preparation of high school students for college work in mathematics. "One of the problems with the American college system is that most of the graduates who go on to teach do so at the college level. This causes a serious drain on the high schools. The result is that those who do teach in high school, in particular the math teachers, don't do a very good job."

"There are two major problems. First, having no real concept of mathematical proof, the teachers can't hope to instill any idea of rigorous proof in their students. The result is that the students come to college unprepared for the math courses. Second, those who demonstrate a superior talent in mathematics are usually given a course in the calculus, but such a course concentrates more on technique than on rigor. When these students arrive at college, they bypass freshman calculus and enroll in an advanced course. In a vast majority of cases, they don't do well and often do miserably. There isn't one student who would fail to benefit from taking

an honors course in the calculus."

Enthusiastic About AYT

Mitchell is very enthusiastic about the Academic Year Institute, a program run by the Mathematics Department which awards master's degrees to high school teachers who successfully complete a year's work of extensive study in the more advanced courses. "Of the 150 teachers who apply, we accept ten. Since those who apply are of high calibre, the ones that are admitted are excellent students and have great potential. Not only are the AYT's good people to teach, but hopefully, when they earn their degrees, they will return to high school teaching and at least in some degree improve the math programs there. Unfortunately two of the three best students in last year's group are now teaching in college."

The Powers Of Mathematics

In Professor Mitchell's case, the decision to study and devote his life to mathematics involved several factors. First, a superior performance in math at the elementary and high school level naturally directed his interest to further study. He can also recall a curiosity about the powers of mathematics, a fervor which has never really subsided. "When I was in high school, my father told me that I could find the surface area of a sphere using the calculus. Since my concept of area was at that time confined to rectangles in plane surface, I couldn't imagine how this could be applied to a sphere. So naturally I was curious about this thing called calculus which would enable me to find something I couldn't even visualize."

While at college, he became aware of the structure of math, whose roots lie in rigorous development. "Unlike empirical sciences such as physics and chemistry, where discoveries are made only after experimentation, mathematics is a system based on proof, so that whatever you discover is a certainty and not a speculation."

Most Intriguing Facet

But the most intriguing facet of mathematics is what Mitchell terms its "game aspect." "Mathematics enables one to solve complicated problems or puzzles elegantly." It is the possibility that a problem can be reduced to a logical, systematic, and sometimes trivial method of

solution which most motivates a mathematician. For example, at a major meeting last semester, Professor Mitchell solved a seemingly difficult problem dealing with musical intervals with the aid of some abstract algebra and the computer.

Mitchell is currently doing research in homological algebra, a branch of mathematics which grew out of a combination of the algebra of surfaces and topology in the mid nineteen-forties. He has published several papers in this field, four of which appeared in mathematical journals last year. In addition he has written a textbook, *The Theory of Categories*, which was published in 1966.

No Definite Goals

His research work is largely "exploratory." "I have no definite goals in research—I am heading for unknown destinations. The only thing that one can be certain of achieving in mathematics is learning what somebody else has already discovered. At this point research can take over, and research is largely a process



of fiddling around with what you have and seeing what you get."

Next year Professor Mitchell will be doing research work at ETH, the Swiss Institute for Advanced Study, in Zurich. He plans to return to the United States in the fall of 1970 and resume teaching, probably in New York.

"An Aura of Real Excitement and Real Involvement"

by MARTIN FRIDLANDER

It may have taken a year of planning, and well over \$1,000, but the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization did succeed in establishing a precedent for college symposiums by effectively presenting the open-minded discussion of today's racial issue by the leaders of tomorrow.

"College Policy and the Negro," a two day series of panels, discussions, lectures and coffee talks was a success. As Virgil Logan '69, it's organizer, noted, "It was the first conference of this kind that many of the students has attended. They were pleased and excited with it. There was an aura of real excitement and real involvement in the problems that were brought up by the conference."

All one had to do was dine with the conference group—about 55—to feel the conference's sense of accomplishment. If there were 20 people at a table, there were 20 dif-

ferent ideas on a topic thrown out. With that wide a selection, something you had never heard before was bound to be said.

The conference enthusiasm was not limited to students. There were directors of admissions, deans of students, directors of programs, and just plain people. They came from Mt. Holyoke, Simmons, Boston College, Boston University, and Connecticut College, Wesleyan, Princeton, Rutgers, Marlboro, Hampton Institute, Colby Junior, and University of New Hampshire also sent representatives. This made up the core of the conference participants, in addition to Bowdoin's BUCRO members.

The lectures by Thomas Hawkins, Dean of Hampton Institute, Alexander J. Allen, Eastern Director of the National Urban League, and Floyd McKissick, Director of CORE, drew from 100-200 attendees. "This was the kind of response we had hopefully expected," commented Virgil.

The original goals of the conference were basically threefold: 1) to discuss the needs of the college as they related to the Negro student, 2) to consider new policies and approaches in curriculum and admissions, and 3) focus on the urgency of the issue as a part of the larger racial relations situation in the U.S. today.

The first panel discussion "College Curriculum Policy and the Negro" saw many views on these questions. Dean Jerry Wayne Brown saw the Negro becoming an object rather than a subject of concern. "The college should be humble," I think BUCRO and the presence of eleven Negro freshman on campus has better helped the college to understand itself beyond the text book orientation." Richard Moll, director of admissions, also saw a problem arising as the Negro tends to become an object of display rather than a natural part of the college. He emphasized the need for a college to

be beneficial to the Negro student, as well as vice versa. Active recruiting of the qualified Negro student was noted to be an integral part of any program designed to meet the needs of the college in race relations today.

In addition to admissions policies, there must be some established adjustment procedure for the newly arrived Negro student. Said Virgil, "a more definite commitment to some of the Negro students when they arrive on campus would help to bridge the cultural and intellectual gap created in the transition from high school." To this effect, Dean John C. Hoy of Wesleyan University was on campus Thursday to familiarize the Bowdoin community with their experiences with the underprivileged student. Said Logan of Bowdoin's present policies, "I don't want to give the impression that our administration isn't doing anything. They most definitely are attempting to do something. They need to have the

will to deal with the issues directly, and that's exactly what they're doing."

Mr. Ulysses G. Shelton, director of the Boston College Upward Bound Program, seemed concerned with the offering of courses more "Negro oriented" in their nature. To this end, courses in areas such as the Negro in American history and literature, black Africa, and Negro culture might be offered as part of the college curriculum in the hopes of offering the Negro something with which to identify as being black. Commented John Finville, '71, "The Negro today must not be concerned with getting even with the other guy, but rather he must apply a maximum of labor to develop into becoming a competent, responsible, progressive, civic minded, newly regenerated black American."

Bowdoin presently offers a course entitled "Political Analysis: Forces in Change," a study of the emerg-

(Please turn to page 11)

The Kennebec Fruit Has Arrived With Their Own "Blues-Oriented Psychedelia"

by TOM MANDEL

Pop music has finally raised its psychedelic head at Bowdoin with the emergence of the College's first and only blues-rock group, The Kennebec Fruit. Saturday night, amid a flowing Room B. light show, Bowdoin's bacciferous bluesmen introduced two-hundred students and dates to their own style of blues oriented psychedelia and improvisation.

The group, which has been working on a distinctive sound since November, is experiencing "An increase, in demand accompanied by a solidification of its contrapuntal harmo-genetic sonic texture," according to Barry Sanford, rhythm guitarist. The Fruit is currently booked for three fraternity parties, on campus and a number of outside engagements within the next two months. If their performance at Room B. is any indication, these men are well worth hearing and may look forward to greater exposure and genuine critical interest in the future.

A Truck Load of Equipment

The Kennebec Fruit, which takes its name from the famous local merchants, organized following the purchase of a truckload of equipment, truck included, by Blay Bohnson, the group's lead guitarist. "Shucks, I just couldn't resist," said Blay when questioned as to the size of the investment. "A good deal of a group's total sound depends on their equipment, and we had to make a start somewhere."

While he was experimenting with his newly acquired equipment along with Sanford, Bassist Neil Caruso, and Drummer Kirk Dodd, Bohnson was joined by Tom Mandel and Don Woodward, respectively organist and singer by profession, who happened to be rehearsing with another group of electric musicians at the time. "From the moment when I first saw all those amplifiers," intimates Woodward, "I knew there was no other band for me; that was where I would play."

Our Basic Bag of Blues

Beginning shortly afterwards, the band began to amass a repertoire which draws "from three basic sources: Blues, (Cream and Butterfield); original material, which Mandel writes and the entire group arranges; and Commercial music and Soul, performed to satisfy "Certain types that can't completely identify with our basic bag of blues," as Caruso so aptly puts it. The group's first original composition, "Support your Local Police and the Present Vietnam Policy Raga Rock," which was inspired by a Robert True publicity poster,

is headed for the Maine Record charts as soon as it is released. Its release is scheduled shortly after it is recorded, which should come according to Woodward, "As soon as we get that Big Break so important in the World of Show Biz."

Mozart To Be Commemorated

It is also rumored that the Bowdoin Art Associates are interested in securing the services of the Fruit to play this and other original numbers during a special command performance to commemorate the 250th birthday of W. A. Mozart.

As their popularity increases, the groups members take differing views on the purpose and pleasures

of the band. Kirk Dodd feels that, "No matter how much money we make, (and current prospects indicate a great deal of employment is ahead), the main reason I'm with the band is the enjoyment of satisfying a musically informed audience. I just thrive on it."

Mandel is more pragmatic: "It's really fortunate that I play in the Kennebec Fruit here at Bowdoin. Otherwise I wouldn't be able to afford all this equipment necessary for being in a band." Neil Caruso, the group's only senior could not be reached for comment. He is reportedly looking into prospects for permanent employment with the Band in Canada.



THEY'RE OUR BOYS. The Kennebec Fruit are, left to right, with feet on ground, Kirk Dodd, Donald Woodward, Barry Sanford, and N. B. Bohnson. Perched are, left to right, Thomas Mandel and Neil Caruso.

This Is A Charity Weekend Therefore A Time For Giving

by RICHARD P. BREED III

This year, as in past years, Bowdoin students in various fund-raising programs will collect money for charity in the annual Campus Chest Weekend. Last year's event raised \$1,600 for charity.

This weekend will differ from previous Campus Chest Weekends in that most of the fund-raising events will be held Saturday instead of both Friday and Saturday nights. Co-chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, Gordon Flint, explained this switch. He pointed out that in past years the Campus Chest Committee has sponsored a concert and dance on Friday night. Due to the small number of dates on campus Friday night and what Flint termed "lack of student support," the Committee ended up losing money on the dance instead of raising money. Thus, the dance, featuring The Orphans from Boston, Mass., will be held Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Flint also said that fraternity house parties would not start until 10 p.m. to encourage student attendance at the dance. During the intermission of the concert winners of the campus-wide raffle will be announced. Brunswick stores have donated prizes including a television set, a transistor radio, a sports jacket and slacks. A set of Bowdoin glassware will also be among the raffle prizes.

Another important event, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, is the Campus Chest Auction at the 12 fraternity houses. Also planned for the weekend are faculty vs. students all-star basketball game (Sat. 2

p.m.) and the finals of the fraternity hockey league.

On Sunday, March 10, the Bowdoin Glee Club will present a joint concert with Wheelock College Glee Club at 3:30 p.m. in the Bowdoin Chapel. The groups will perform Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" with organ, orchestra, and soloists. Although no formal admission will be charged, persons attending will have an opportunity to make donations to the Campus Chest.

Co-chairman Flint stressed that the weekend is of "a charitable nature." Further, he said that this was a time when Bowdoin students could raise money for certain charities. These charities include the Brunswick Area United Fund, the Pineland Hospital and Training Center in Pownall, the Jimmy Fund, and the World University Service. The World University Service sponsors educational facilities and development in underdeveloped countries and helps to finance Bowdoin Plan students. Flint concluded by expressing a hope that students give strong support to the fund-raising programs.

A huge gap appeared in the side of the mountains. At last a tiny mouse poked its little head out of the gap. . . . Much outcry, little outcome.

I will have thought to do with a man who an blow hot and cold with the same breath.

THE BOPPY TRIFONT

by O. M. ACANTHUS

Last evening, for those who had unwisely purchased tickets, the Masque & Gown performed Jean Ennu's *La Belle Dame Sans Merci*, a dramatic endeavor that appears late in the playwright's stormy career. The audience, which filled Pickard Memorial Theater right up to the logs, seemed to enjoy the opening performance, although the event that drew the most applause of the evening was a large woman falling from the balcony into a row of empty seats below during the intermission. She was rumored to be the widow of the late Jean Ennu, and her precipitous adventure to be merely a protest of American copyright laws. It has been generally confirmed, however, that the poor woman simply lost her footing while attempting to retrieve her young son, who had been hanging upside down from the balcony during the first act.

Director Seth Carrington's interpretation of this misty French classic was adequate enough, but this smug reviewer believes that Carrington successfully neglected the subtle innuendos of psychic pathos with which the playwright defined his characters. When I challenged Carrington to explain his interpretation, he retorted quietly, "With the crummy talent around here, I'd be lucky if I could pull off a church bake-sale, much less speak of drama!" I refrained however, from challenging his grammar.

The pretty fuchsia program announced that the Masque & Gown had chosen the Betty Marmel translation of the Ennu masterpiece. Betty Marmel is a fifth-grader enrolled in the Brunswick public schools, and her virtual ignorance of the French language recommended her especially for the task of transposing into English the existential nonsense of the original.

Jean Ennu's *La Belle Dame Sans Merci* opens with an extended monologue delivered by Armoire Indus, a coffee shop proprietor, while he mingles three cups and a shaver. It was, perhaps, an infectious beginning for the play, for some nameless member of the audience facetiously played the "Campanus Races" on a harmonica. Armoire Indus, played fluently by Clarence Clev '68, announced to anyone listening that his cousin has just escaped from a large penitentiary. So overcome by the immediate realism of the play, the same nameless member of the audience rushed up stage to make a citizen's arrest, but the man was handed a mauve program and told to return to his seat. After that amusing interruption, the audience went promptly to sleep.

After the opening speech, which is read backwards for dramatic clarity, Armoire's mother Sophie enters, wheeling a wicker pram full of old coffee grounds. The two then entertain a lively discussion about poison ivy, sneaking each other with great handfuls of soggy coffee grounds whenever a cue is missed. The quixotic Marjory Winterville, who played Sophie, tossed off her lines with her usual spiciness, and she kept the play going by occasionally undressing on the apron.

Suddenly, a large parlor organ crashes onto stage from thirty stories up, and it wheezes a last sour note of extinction. This heralds the entrance of a customer dressed in the clothes of a prison inmate, who, ironically, orders a cup of coffee. Armoire exits to find a cup of coffee, which he says he "remembers seeing somewhere up in the attic, probably next to the victrola," in a tense and meaningful aside to the audience (which ignores him anyway). Sophie, fascinated by the large python which the customer uses as a watch-chain, begins to flirt with him by drawing large circles around his eyes with blue paint. Armoire flies into a rage, upon returning to find Sophie sprawled in the arms of this customer. The python begins to eat the black keys off the defunct organ just as the customer, unveiling himself as a detective, apprehends Armoire for being his convict cousin in disguise.

The prospect of being a mother and an aunt to the same person perplexes Sophie to extreme. She complains: "Une mere? Une tante? Quelle? Quelle?" Betty Marmel handles this obscure line with: "A mother? An aunt? Which? Which?" Good work, Betty. But to get back to the plot. In existential confusion Sophie then disguises herself as Armoire, and, all too cleverly, she repeats the opening speech of the play, only this time the speech is read inside-out. The two actors exit in a canoe, and the curtain falls, crushing Sophie to death.

The implications of this Ennu gem are perhaps too blatant to be treated properly in such a short review. But this reviewer feels too pompous and smug to pass up this chance for insipid intellectual display. The play deals with the loss of identity suffered by the participants in their meager attempt to push through life. Armoire is forced, by the idiotic machinations of the plot, to discard his own personality for his cousin's; the true coffee shop proprietor. Then, when Armoire is revealed to be not Armoire at all, Sophie, too stupid to know any better, gives up her own identity.

The customer serves as an alibi which fuses together the sordid elements of reality into a weapon with which he bludgeons Armoire and Sophie into psychic oblivion. Mother and son are subconsciously hostile to the customer (e.g., the customer never gets his cup of coffee, because they only partly recognize him as an archetypal enigma of the collective unconscious. Besides, who could serve coffee to anybody dressed in a prison uniform?

Jean Ennu, in all his extant plays (we can learn nothing from his nonexistent plays), is concerned with the destructive nature of Justice. Indeed, Jean Ennu spent thirty years in prison for stabbing his aunt in the leg. Thus two recurrent symbols of this play are the python and the parlor organ. The python is a symbolic extension of his aunt's leg which he mutilated, and this serpent comes to mean Justice, which is therefore harmless to the customer, who treats it as a utensil. The parlor organ symbolizes the ultimate defeat of the individual in a mindless society. The thoroughness of the individual's defeat is determined by the height from which the parlor organ is precipitated.

WBOR Highlights

Monday

9:00 p.m. The MGM Music Factory: Host Tom Wilson with guest Artie Ripp

Tuesday

7:15 p.m. Studio B: Interview with Congressman Peter Kyros, host Stephen Banton
8:30 p.m. The V.D. Epidemic, Part 4

Wednesday

7:00 p.m. New Folks in Town: Host Jefferson Kaye

Wednesday

9:00 p.m. Legacy 91 Poetry Series: James Scully reading from his own works. A tape of last Monday's reading in the Mitchell Room of the Senior Center

Still More Letters

Quill Daffed

To the Editor:

In the Winter 1968 edition of the *Quill* there are two errors which must be corrected. The first is the unintentional omission of Charles N. Head, author of *Erasmus Dies*, from the list of contributors. The second is the regrettable misprint on the cover and title page — a mistake which the printer made and which I failed to notice. These errors, however unfortunate and inexcusable as they are, do not affect the quality of the work published in the *Quill*, as the irresponsible, and appropriately anonymous, advertiser in the Wednesday *Thymes* so peevishly concluded.

Tim Devlin
Acting Editor
Quill

Naked Women

To the Editor:

There are many problems and faults in the Bowdoin system as it stands presently, and we realize the complexity and inconvenience inherent in the solutions to many of these inconsistencies. One aspect of the Bowdoin situation, however, the Saturday classes, might be remedied easily, bringing with it an improvement in other areas of discontent.

The frustration, danger and uneasiness created by this antiquated system are out of proportion to any possible benefits, and thus should be done away with. When students feel compelled to steal art books of naked women from the library, get drunk in the middle of the week because there is no weekend and drive at insane speeds in order to squeeze every last minute of free time out of a Sunday, there is something wrong.

The longest semester at any other college in the country is approximately seventy days, we suspect the average to be less. Take note that Bowdoin runs semesters with approximately eighty-four class days. We don't even get legal holidays, much less weekends.

Apparently the faculty committee appointed to study this problem has been blocked. It is our observation that most of the faculty are in favor of free weekends, both for the benefit of the students and of themselves. It is then indeed most unfortunate that the administration insists on ignoring a problem which is important to so many, and which has been condemned from all sides.

To abandon a system which was fine in the days of the co-cart, but which is ridiculous in the time

of fast automobiles and superhighway systems would not be a shame but a glory for the school. Most students have three days a week with only one, at most two, classes. Some have none. Why couldn't the almighty computer find a schedule to free Saturdays while still giving all a fairly balanced week?

Some say that the elimination of Saturday classes would destroy Bowdoin as a residential institution. We strongly doubt that the weekly exodus would be any greater; only less painful. I wonder how many professors enjoy talking to half a class when the weekend rolls around.

We the undersigned do, then, most strongly urge the administration to give this problem a thorough review. If the situation is resolved with reason, that is to the satisfaction of all, it may serve as a model for future improvements.

Any student interest in this subject is welcomed and requested.

Charles D. Wick '71
William Becker '71

WBOR Needs News

To the Editor:

WBOR-FM has been informed that it will have to cancel its contract with UPI News Service. This means that after this semester WBOR will not have a teletype machine. Consequently, no news will ever be broadcast other than that which can be compiled from various newspapers. Quite obviously, no radio station can operate efficiently in this manner. As it operates today, the WBOR teletype machine supplies the Bowdoin College community with world, national, and local news with speed comparable to that of any commercial radio station. It is also the source of much information particularly valuable to students, e.g., ski reports, sports results, and feature stories. According to the Blanket Tax Committee, the reason for this change in policy is financial.

To be sure, WBOR has a responsibility to the college community, and perhaps in past years the radio station has failed to uphold this responsibility, but no one can argue that such is the case today. A noncommercial collegiate radio station needs the financial support of its college, and it seems absurd that this college is unable to allot sufficient money for such an essential piece of equipment as a teletype machine.

Sincerely,
N. C. Farwell '69
Program Director

Vietnamese Students Can Support Neither The Americans Nor Their Own Government

The following article was written by an American teacher who has been in Vietnam for nearly two years. He speaks Vietnamese and has daily contact with young Vietnamese as students and friends. His name must be withheld for personal reasons. We have divided the copy into two parts. The second half will appear in next week's issue.

PART I

COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE
I did know one Vietnamese who had hope for his country's September elections.

He was, to be sure, as cynical about them as everybody else. He knew that all prospective candidates of any stature had been disqualified by the military government. He knew that the campaign did not give all candidates equal exposure, that most of the country people could not understand the voting procedure, and that the government could control completely both the voting itself and the counting of ballots. Like most Vietnamese, he took it for granted that the Americans in turn controlled the government and could make the results come out any way they wanted. But — while most Vietnamese watched with apathy or mild curiosity to see what the Americans expected of them this time, or were angry and insulted at being compelled, through ID-card punching system, to go

through the farce of legitimizing the military government — my friend T, a university student, was highly optimistic.

Fighting a Hopeless War

The only reason he could see for the Americans to go to all this trouble was that they had finally realized they were fighting a hopeless war and were now going to install a president who would negotiate with the National Liberation Front. If that was their aim, then never mind that the only reliable puppets they could find were men the Vietnamese despised. Once peace was negotiated, there would be time enough to worry about who was going to govern the country.

After the elections, when the military government was still in power, T was more bitter than I had ever seen him. He had lost even his cynical hope in the manipulators learning that their own self-interest and Vietnam's coincided.

"These Are Our People"

"What are the Americans trying to do?" he demanded. "They're killing the whole Vietnamese race. If this war goes on for another two years, there won't be a Vietnamese race left. All our young men are being killed. What will we be? A nation of old men, pimps, and bar girls. Every week the Americans proudly announce the number of VC they have killed."

He waved a hand grandiloquently, in imitation of the American official making the announcement. The he exploded in a bitter and contemptuous laugh. "And we're supposed to be happy about this. But how can we be happy? These are our people."

He went on to say that with the election over, there was nothing the Vietnamese could do for themselves until the Americans decided to leave. "I think," he said, "Americans are good people, but they just don't understand that they are too rich and too powerful and that their government is committing crimes all over the world. They must pay attention to what their government is doing. Murdering an entire race of people, that's a pretty big crime."

"Maybe what it will take," he mused, "is for some Americans to go over and fight on the other side. Maybe that would wake up the American people."

Then why, the inevitable question, doesn't T join the NLF himself? He laughed, somewhat embarrassed, as though this did require some justification. "It's hard to understand," he said. "We don't like the present government at all, but we hate Communism."

(Please turn to page 4)

FRAT BLAT

The first report from fraternity presidents is finally published in a condensed form. Copies of this report are available to all undergraduates. In the near future a panel discussion of undergraduates and faculty members will discuss and expand upon this report. This event will be open to all interested members of the college community and will be hosted by Delta Sigma fraternity.

The Council of Fraternity Presidents is attempting to direct its effort in the direction of an actual interfraternity council according to chairman Dick Mersereau. Preliminary discussion concerning sponsorship of one major lecture next fall is already underway. The spirit of improving the system as opposed to scattered individual efforts seems finally to be a reality.

The social outlook for the week-end seems to be rather limited this year for a Campus Chest weekend. The traditional house auctions will be continued, but the bands are at a minimum. Friday night Deke will be sponsoring a band, and besides TD's roaring twenties party, Psi U seems to be the only house on campus with a band this Saturday.

The first fraternity sponsored free seminar at Delta Sigma seems to be

an initial success: The seminar on folk music is developing into a study, discussion, and performance event. The group of over ten students and Myron Curtis seem quite optimistic about the value of the future meetings. The sports seminar under the direction of Al Lassila also seems to have found its final meeting place in a fraternity — Chi Psi.

The close of the winter interfraternity sports season is now at hand. The Hockey finals occur this Friday and Saturday. In a three-way tie for first place is Psi U, Chi Psi, and AD. Kappa Sig is the second place team. Tonight at 7:30 Chi Psi will skate against Psi U, followed at 8:30 by AD versus Kappa Sig. The two losing teams will face off at 3:00 Saturday, and the championship match will follow at 4:00 with two semi-finalists battling for the trophy. In basketball this past week Delta Sig upset previously undefeated Zeta in the final seconds of the game on a shot by Don Weafer. Although not completely clear, the top four teams seem to be Zeta, TD, Kappa Sig, and Beta. Hopefully, both these sport's finals will be well attended. The winner of the interfraternity track meet last night was Zeta followed by Beta and AD.

State Universities Lack Share of Rhodes Winners

(Continued from page 3)

they would get from large lecture courses; and 5) the schools have a "strong tradition" of encouraging Rhodes applications.

Whether or not Smith's reasons for the Ivy dominance of the Rhodes' program are valid, it is clear that the state colleges and universities have been at the opposite end of the Rhodes' spectrum from the Ivy League schools. Although more than 60% of all college students now graduate from state-supported institutions, their share of the Rhodes' Scholarships has been and still is minimal.

State Universities Not Favored

Many of the state universities that have high academic reputations still have had little success in producing Rhodes Scholars. The University of Michigan, for example, has had a total of 21 Scholars since the program was started (as compared with Harvard's 139) and has had just one in the past six years. Prof. Otto Graf, who heads the Rhodes' program at Michigan, doesn't know why. He points out that the university's students have been far more successful in winning Marshall Scholarships for study in England than Rhodes, even though only 24 Marshalls are given each year.

Ivys No Brighter

James Roach, who handles the Rhodes' program at Texas, says that some students who have a good academic background feel that they lack the extra-curricular accomplishments to win, and therefore don't apply. He also recalls that when some Texas students have come in the past, they have "come back feeling that their competition (referring to Ivy League candidates) was no brighter but more polished."

At Berkeley, which has had one winner in the past seven years, some members of the faculty

screening committee for Rhodes applicants have resigned, because "they were discouraged."

The Berkeley Rhodes' representative says that he is going to make a strong effort to get good applicants interested in applying next year, but that his experience in the past has made him somewhat pessimistic. He says he is "increasingly disturbed" over Berkeley's failure to do better in the competition.

Whether or not the bad showing made by the state universities is a result of deficiencies in the Rhodes program, it doesn't appear that the program is likely to be revised. The selection system tends to perpetuate itself, because all members of the district selection committees are Rhodes Scholars except the chairman. It would be surprising if the committees did not lean to applicants who were well-spoken and poised, as the committee members themselves presumably are. Since Ivy League applicants, for reasons already noted, tend to possess these qualities, they consistently make the best impression on the selection committees.

It is also safe to assume that Rhodes Scholars will continue to favor academic careers, because the candidates are being selected by men who have generally shown a preference for academic careers in the past.

In the long run, it's difficult to see how the Rhodes Scholarships can be distributed more widely unless the selection method is reformed. A recommendation to selection committee members to look for people who really appear to have potential for political leadership would probably help, but a requirement that a certain number of schools in each district be represented seems to be the only sure way of guaranteeing a wider distribution of the Scholarships.

Nothing More Immediate

by N. C. FARWELL

Monday evening, in the Senior Center's Mitchell Room, approximately forty people — unfortunately a typical turnout for poetry readings — listened to James Scully as he read selections from his poetry. The presentation was the second program in a series entitled "New England Poetry Circuit Reading," the same series which, during the first semester, brought to Bowdoin another distinguished poet, Donald Justice.

Although only thirty years of age, Mr. Scully, an associate professor at the University of Connecticut, has already achieved a good deal of distinction as a poet. His first and only book, *The Marches*, received the Lamont Prize, which is yearly awarded to an American poet for a deserving first book. His poems have also appeared in many magazines, including *The New Yorker*, *Poetry*, and *The Critical Quarterly*.

Mr. Scully's reading must certainly be regarded as a success, and it is hoped that this series of poetry readings will continue despite small audiences. In fact, the only disappointing aspect of Mr. Scully's reading was its brevity; after barely thirty minutes of reading, Mr. Scully said he would read only two more poems. He apologized, "They got me all liquored up, and I'm getting dizzy." Everyone laughed, but several members of the English Department seemed to squirm slightly in their chairs, perhaps for fear that Mr. Scully would tell the audience just who "they" really were.

The reading itself was competently performed, and the poet's commentary between poems was lively and always relevant to his poetry. The quality of his poems was uneven, but each one provided traces of high technical skill and insightful, realistic thinking. Clearly, Mr. Scully is a poet with a future.

The theme of Mr. Scully's poetry is Man and the Modern World — not the twentieth century, but the 1960's. Issues such as racial strife and nuclear crisis find their way into his verse and create a sometimes startling immediacy for the reader. He insisted, not too seriously, that he had not originally intended to write political poems, but that several of his poems have been considered by others to be of a political nature.

Indeed, it is difficult to resist the temptation to interpret a poem such as "Chicken Country" as a rather clever political allegory. But the theme which recurs most frequently in the young poet's first book is that of the difficulty of living in a modern society. In "The Glass Blower," he writes of a man who has created an artificial world from which he is unable to escape, a world which has deprived him of his humanity. The remnant of his life is "a bottle (which) like a toppled monument, preserved the leavings of a model ship."

In "Blueberries," he tells of a friend who suffered a nervous breakdown and who stayed with the poet for a few days before "being committed." The poem hints that insanity is Man's final assertion of his humanity in an unstable and sometimes wholly inconsiderate world. In this respect, Man's "vulnerability" becomes his "saving grace."

In two companion poems, both titled "An American Airman," he tells of a ludicrous commemoration of war and of one drunken

airman's own private celebration of an entirely different sort. The first poem relates a story, and the poet furnishes the only possible judgement in the last stanza: "Not all the king's men/breaking their balls for years, light years, could put this story right again." The "American Airman" of the first poem is the same man who in the second poem says, "Nothing personal. But I hope/once in a blue moon, so help me,/they string all of the niggers up." After reading one poem which contained such vernacular as "they work like niggers," Mr. Scully commented to the audience, "The language of the poem is not mine; it is unfortunately ours."

Not all of Mr. Scully's poems are to be interpreted within a social context; some are highly personal, even confessional. "Crew Practice," a poem about the relationship of the poet and his son, includes the lines, "then, man to man, this heartless view tempts me almost to tell a lie, and wish you better than I do."

In "Lt. Cmdr. T. E. Sanderson," he writes of his cousin, killed in a routine flight over Massachusetts, and of his mother who describes the dead man's coffin as "just like President Kennedy's, the American Flag on it and closed." The last lines are among Mr. Scully's most striking: "Better to give up, than acquit/whatever it was he meant/a whole creation weighs on it."

Probably the best of those poems which Mr. Scully read to the small audience was one entitled "Midsummer." Its tone and subject typify the poet's general outlook. "The poem was occasioned by the Berlin Crisis," said the young poet, but he quickly added that of course the poem was not limited to any one particular incident. It subtly exposes and explores the absurdity of a world which has withstood natural stress for millions of years, but which can be destroyed today by one push of a button. Such a poem could not have been written twenty years ago. Nothing could be more immediate to our times. Or our lives.

Fraternities Stand Out Against Modern Dehumanizing Influences

One of the major activities of last semester's Council of Fraternity Presidents was the preparation of a lengthy report on all aspects of undergraduate life from a fraternity viewpoint. A special abridgment of the report by the Council will appear as an article in the Winter 1968 *Alumnus*. Because of special interest in the article, a number of reprints are presently being made available.

The article is based on the premise that "Bowdoin fraternities can no longer quietly endure their role as the scapegoat for every campus ill." Although the article may in part have been inspired by an article in last May's *Alumnus* which determined that "fraternities must go," the stated purpose of the report "is not to refute the article by Allen, Biklen, and Ranahan, although on numerous points their scope was narrow and their generalizations invalid. Nor is this report intended to defend the present system as ideal or even nearly ideal. Rather, this is an objective study of fraternity problems in the context of the Bowdoin environment."

Revitalize The System As It Exists

The article goes on to point out that a "meaningful alternative" to fraternity life would benefit both those who chose it and the fraternities themselves. "By reducing the number of fraternity men to those who are truly desirous of being fraternity men, we would overcome our greatest problem — apathy from within. The possibility of such an alternative in the near future is not apparent. Hence, we must attempt to revitalize the system as it exists."

Under six main subheads, the article deals with the primary concerns presently facing fraternities and reformers. The first section deals with rushing, claiming that, "A delayed rush of one semester might correct some of the faults of the Bowdoin system, but so long as the College relies on fraternities to feed underclassmen a one-semester delay is impossible. A delayed rush of a few days would only postpone the mass confusion we now have."

Considerable Changes Are Desirable

The report contends that a delayed rush would lead to group

pledging and thereby encourage stereotyping, and would also complicate orientation and initiation. For these reasons the article supports the present rushing system, but suggests that considerable changes are desirable. These would include abolishing quota violation fines and reducing the next year's quotas for delinquents instead, making freshman independence of at least one semester a prerequisite for social membership in a house, and enlarging the staff at Rush Central in the Moulton Union.

The next section deals with orientation. While admitting that orientation has been a thorny problem for fraternities, it emphasizes the formation of a joint faculty-student committee to oversee this vital issue. The committee was organized by the Student Council and the Presidents' Council.

Not To Degrade His Humanity

This section concludes: "Programs should be so designed as not to compromise a student's individuality nor to degrade his humanity in any way. They should recognize the unusual academic pressures which confront most entering freshmen."

On the subject of social life, the report points out that the new social rules have greatly enhanced the social atmosphere at Bowdoin, but "the need for larger parties — with bands, refreshments, and many friends — remains, however, and no other group at the College can provide them so well as the fraternities." Fraternities also have an advantage because they "provide a house of one's own to entertain in instead of just a room or an impersonal campus building. This is important, not just for entertaining dates, but for any social contact. Student fraternities are the most human place in a college rapidly succumbing to modern dehumanizing influences."

Elks Club Is Tax Free

"Although finances are usually recognized as one of our biggest problems, it is difficult to generalize about them. The financial systems at Bowdoin are highly individualistic." The article goes on to discuss the different expenses that the fraternities face, briefly describing the manner in which they are handled. It also complains that the fraternities must pay an average of \$2,000 per year in local property taxes, "while the Elks Club (hardly more than a fraternity) qualifies as a charity and is tax exempt."

The largest and most pointedly critical subdivision of the report concerns itself with Curriculum and Student Life. "Although the curriculum is not influenced by the fraternities, its effect cannot be divorced from the total effect of the College on fraternities. The freshman-year curriculum has the most direct effect on fraternities. Many students become stagnant during their first semester at Bowdoin because their academic experience is considerably less exciting than it was during their senior year in high school." The article states that freshman courses are generally dry and unstimulating, and the sophomore year "largely a continuation of the freshman year."

During the freshman year, contends the report, a freshman finds little long-term satisfaction in his studies, extracurricular activities, or social life. Disillusioned, he frequently turns to his fraternity, and this is not always healthy. "Because we view student apathy at Bowdoin as a function of individual disillusionment, we believe that it would exist under any other housing arrangement. We refuse to believe that fraternities as such promote anti-intellectual attitudes."

The final section of the article concerns itself with "weaknesses . . . in class size and structure." It cites the inequality between the excellent Senior Program and the lack of seminar courses for underclassmen, and points out the opportunity presented for fraternities to "integrate themselves with the academic goals of the institution by reintroducing the intellectual preoccupations which caused their original founding. Seminars carrying academic credit and open to the first three undergraduate classes could be taught in the houses."

The report concludes: "As we have tried to indicate, fraternities can and will be of aid in many areas of college life if their critics will cooperate through constructive suggestions. Many areas have yet to be examined, but throughout the spring semester study and discussion of campus environment and its effects on fraternities will continue. We, as members of fraternities, do support an alternative to fraternity life, but we also believe that fraternities through self-improvement can offer a solution to many of the problems which presently confront Bowdoin."

Mr. Rodney Rothlisbenger And Company Entertain Here For Last Time On Sunday

On Sunday afternoon March 10, The Bowdoin College Glee Club will present its last performance on campus before embarking upon the traditional Spring Tour. The concert will take place in the Bowdoin Chapel at 3:30 p.m. The glee club will be joined by the Wheelock College Glee Club accompanied by an orchestra, organ, and soloists in performing the Antonio Vivaldi "Gloria." Mr. Rodney J. Rothlisbenger will conduct the work. Both clubs will sing individual selections to round out the program.

Established Supporter

Bowdoin's Glee Club has always sought to uphold the college's reputation as an established supporter of the performing arts. Yet, unlike the dramatic arts, music as presented by large choral groups has stayed within traditional limits set years back. However, today's generation of choral directors have sought to revitalize their art with the goal of appealing to a highly sophisticated audience seeking more

than an afternoon of pleasant sounds.

This year The Bowdoin Glee Club has a new director who has brought with him a new concept towards choral music. Mr. Rothlisbenger has stated that while respecting the past, music which is performed today must reach an audience in a different manner. The club's function is not to put an audience to sleep, nor just to fill in a few hours in the afternoon when no other event is occurring; the club must excite listeners through the dynamic quality of sound as produced by active and responsive performers.

New Mode Tested

Along with the "Gloria," Sunday's audience will experience the first test of the glee club's new mode. The Bowdoin group will sing three additional works, the first of which will be the director's arrangement of the Russian composer Alexander Gretchaninov's "Our Father."

Gretchaninov was responsible for turning Russian sacred music into

the awesome and impressive art that is heard today. The "Our Father" is a fine example of his work in its rich texture and lush harmony. Next on the program, the club will perform the "Alleluia" from the Brazilian Psalm. The group will attempt to bring out Jean Berger's composition as the fine example of capturing a national idiom which this special kind of writing shows. The third piece to be sung will be the "Hodi Christus Natus Est" which is an exciting example of the kind of contrapuntal writing for 5 parts that was common during the Renaissance. This work by Jan Sweelinck illustrates the power of music through the ages.

Sunday's concert will be in the Chapel. The building's size and acoustical qualities will enable the audience to be completely surrounded by the performers and the music. Seating therefore will be limited, to give those present the maximum benefits of this experiment in sound.

GRAPES FROM THE SUGGESTION BOX

Please ask the "gentlemen" with assigned carrels in the libe to sign out the books they have on their desks. That way someone who needs a specific book at least knows where it is and isn't completely stranded.

How about Diana Ross and the Supremes for Ivies? What's \$32 thousand?

What about intrafraternity sports standings?

Let's drive those messy, noisy mutts off the campus!

Why not have a part of the College library open all night? Although it may not now be possible, it could be incorporated into plans when the libe expands into the administration's offices. A few carrels and a typing room would suffice.

The Quill deserves a large scarlet A for LitArty.

In view of the recent furor over a college psychologist, it may be of interest to know that the head counselor for one of the large high schools was most interested in knowing whether or not this school had any psychological counseling facilities before he would feel comfortable in recommending Bowdoin to some of his capable Negro students. — BUCRO field worker.

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"Fraternities Are, At Worst, Non-intellectual"

(Continued from page 1)

nity and independent social life. Fraternity men, faculty, and administration representatives interviewed all agreed that many of the most common charges made against fraternities were either unfounded or overstated. One that was irksome to many was the critical use of the term "anti-intellectual."

A Well-Worn Criticism
"Fraternities are, at worst, non-intellectual," Merrill Cousens '69 stated. "And that is because many of the people in this country are nonintellectual; since a fraternity is made of people, there is bound to be this sort of reflection."

Virgil Logan agreed with this interpretation, and went on to state that this well-worn criticism hardly takes into account the fact that several houses are actively trying to promote the "intellectual pursuits" that should be the goal of college life. As examples he cited the lectureship programs initiated by several of the houses, the free seminar sponsored by Delta Sigma, and the suggestion that is being considered by the president's council that the fraternities sponsor seminars for academic credit. These are attempts to bring to the surface an interested academic current that has always been present in theory.

Inertia Is Too Great

Prof. John Howland feels that fraternities are neither anti-intellectual, nor are they conducive to the promotion of intellectual pursuits. He does not see the attempts by houses to force themselves and their members into the intellectual mainstream as evidence that fraternities are moving fast enough in the right direction. Prof. Howland feels that the fraternities' inertia is too great to be overcome in the apparently short time they have left.

While some independents see fraternity social life was nothing more than one wild beer blast after another, fraternity men see things differently. B. J. Markel insisted that the new social rules put membership in loud wild parties at a minimum, at least in his house. Most men take their dates to upstairs social rooms and entertain quietly in small parties.

Parties Are Changing

Logan also claims that parties are changing, more houses are widening the extent of their social horizons. He mentioned the Winter Smoothie that was so successful at the AD house and the Dixieland combo at the Psi U house earlier this year, as well as the smaller parties made possible by the new social rules. All fraternity men maintain that when privacy is desired in a house it can be found.

To attack orientation, it was agreed, is a legitimate criticism of the fraternities. Many fraternity men apparently feel that it is immature, sometimes degrading, and should be changed. Peter Hayes and Markel are more vociferous than most fraternity men in their condemnation of orientation, both thinking that orientation as it is conducted now should be either changed radically or eliminated entirely. Logan and Cousens feel that orientation should be seriously and constantly re-examined and the goals of orientation should be brought more into line with the academic goals of the college.

More Than Ever Are Leaving

But the fact remains that more men than ever before are either not joining fraternities in the first place or leaving them after one or two years of membership. If the stated ideological qualms are not ultimately well-rounded enough to explain the movement away from fraternities, what is?

Prof. Howland thinks that the small problems in fraternity living are often more serious than the bigger problems. It is difficult to study in the houses, with noise at all hours. (Some houses are able to enforce quiet study hours, others are not). Meals sometimes are not good and the eating conditions are admittedly often less than graceful.

Dean of Students Jerry Wayne Brown stated that "It is often a punishment to eat in a fraternity house, and it is even worse when it isn't guest night." Dean Brown and Prof. Howland both felt that the physical conditions of the houses often discourage people from wanting to live in them. Lastly, most students feel that the problem of conflicting personalities was most important in the case of upperclassmen quitting their houses.

Personality Clashes

This last situation, clashes of personalities within the house, is the most unfortunate but the most frequent source of dissatisfaction men find within the houses. If this is the case, it was agreed that an individual should leave the house if that is the only way to settle differences. No house wants to force anyone to join, and if men feel they should not belong to a particular fraternity, it will benefit both themselves and the house if they leave.

Everyone interviewed believed that the student entering Bowdoin today is quite different from the student entering even less than ten years ago. For any number of intricate reasons, students today are more aware of themselves and the world around them, and more willing to examine institutions and ideas before they plunge ahead into them.

Sense of Social Responsibility

Skip Cousens sees a new sense of social responsibility in today's student, a sense that forces them to look outward from the college to problems and programs outside the school. He cited the growth of the Big Brother programs and the ever growing interest in the Pineland project and the ever dwindling number of students interested in campus activities such as the Bugle and Orient. Skip thinks that many students feel, perhaps wrongly, that fraternities cannot respond to this need for a wider social focus, and so they refuse to join or they leave them when they do fail in this.

Dean Brown feels that the student today is more interested than ever before in discovering himself, and so is wary of affiliating himself with organizations that he thinks might prevent this individual development. Peter Hayes agreed with this, saying that five years ago freshmen confronted with the prospect of joining a house would ask "How do I?", whereas they now

Any excuse will serve a tyrant.
—Aesop

would be more likely to ask "Why should I?"

Option Is More Attractive

Today the option of independent living is more attractive, and independent status no longer brand one as a social outcast as it evidently once did. Most fraternity men see this as a good thing, giving men a real choice now, not only between houses, but between fraternity living and independent living. This element of choice is seen as a factor that will probably strengthen houses, making it possible for only those men who really want to be fraternity men to become so. In the past students were more or less forced to join; this is no longer the case.

Possibility Of Folding

If the independent faction continues to grow, it is only logical that there will not be enough men to go around for all the houses. The possibility that one or two houses might fold is growing, and Hayes thinks that such a consequence is all but inevitable. Whether such an occurrence would strengthen the remaining houses or would lead to the eventual dissolution of all the fraternities on this campus is a matter of considerable speculation.

"The problems of the fraternities come ultimately down to problems with people," Virgil Logan said, "since that it what fraternities are, groups of diverse people. There is no malignant force lurking in the corners of fraternities that make them 'bad.' The problems fraternities face is a function of the individuals in the fraternities. People who were the negative element of the fraternities are now the negative element of the Senior Center, merely the move has not changed people significantly."

Attitudes Wouldn't Change

Virgil went on to comment that "living centers" would undoubtedly run into the same difficulties; all that would be removed would be the Greek letters. Attitudes of the students would not significantly change.

Dean Brown complained that "It is unfortunate that a person is labeled as anti-fraternity if he merely informs a freshman that there are other possibilities on this campus other than fraternity membership." The independent status is now a viable alternative, and it is getting stronger. The fraternities are realizing their problems, but whether or not they have enough time to take enough positive action to remedy their plight is a matter that only time will decide.

"There's no use trying," Alice said, "one can't believe impossible things." "I daresay you haven't had much practice," said the Queen. "When I was at college, I always did it for half-an-hour a day. Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

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Narc Head Down On Maryjane Acid In For A Rough Trip

(Continued from page 1)

cial, he made known his opinion that "enforcement should concentrate on illegal traffic, that it would be unwise to provide penalties which might mark a large number of young people just entering adulthood as criminals because they were found in possession of a small amount of drugs for personal use, and that such a penalty was not necessary at this time."

He went to say, though, that the federal law enforcement agencies and the President favor laws against drug possession, and that "their judgment on the need for this provision is one which I respect and, therefore, I support the Administration proposal."

Goddard did not refer to marijuana in his testimony, presumably because the bill now under study by the House subcommittee on public health and welfare will not affect existing marijuana laws. Goddard has spoken out against the marijuana laws in the past, however, saying that they are too harsh.

Unlike Goddard, Henry Giordano, the head of the Bureau of Narcotics, devoted a good part of his testimony before the committee to a discussion of marijuana. He emphasized that the use of the drug is spreading rapidly, and went on to say that "many areas which were for-

merly free of drug traffic now report a small but persistent traffic, centering on the 'hippie' elements and college campuses."

Giordano said that laws governing the "so-called dangerous drugs, particularly LSD, are grossly inadequate." He suggested that the relatively weak laws now governing the use of LSD have promoted drug-use because, being much less stringent than the laws regarding marijuana, they have made the marijuana laws "appear hypocritical."

"Many young people," Giordano went on, "have a way of disregarding laws which they think are hypocritical, and so the lack of sanctions governing such drugs as LSD have actually helped intensify problems with marijuana."

The Narcotics Bureau chief, who is known as an advocate of tough drug laws, also spoke out in praise of the Administration's plan to consolidate all drug control work in a Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. At present Giordano's agency handles work involving marijuana and narcotics, while the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control within the FDA handles LSD, barbiturates, amphetamines and similar drugs.

Giordano said the new plan "will combine the talents and efforts of both agencies in a unified attack on the traffic."

Police Silence Viet-Students People Dispire Viet-Cong

(Continued from page 8)

"And why does he hate Communism? Because it will destroy all the traditions of the Vietnamese people. Communism teaches people to turn against their religion and their own parents. It teaches that you were conceived in a moment of lust and that you don't owe your parents anything. And with the Vietnamese, the family is everything."

Did he have any reason to think the Communists in North Vietnam had actually broken up families or religious groups? Only that he had heard it on the government radio station. Of course he didn't usually believe what he heard on the government radio station, but this sounded like other things he had heard about Communism.

Although some, such as T, would never become Communists, there are more and more Vietnamese youths for whom it is impossible to make any other choice. Almost everybody dislikes the government and American policy to some extent, but criticism, even constructive, is punishable by imprisonment.

Things Become Polarized

A student considered a serious political threat may be held indefinitely and tortured until he makes a "confession." As a result of this policy, things become increasingly polarized. A student who decides he must take a stand against government abuses has little choice

but to join the NLF, for it alone can offer him protection against the government.

If an occasional student still hopes to reform the government through speaking, writing, or organizing demonstrations, he is, as soon as he makes a significant impact, wanted by the police. And then he may decide he is better off joining the NLF. If the police get him, he faces imprisonment and torture, and the government can do no worse to him if he joins the other side. That might be the more honorable of the two choices anyway. The NLF offers an outlet for idealism, which cannot be said for the government, and as the U.S. buildup continues, collaboration with the U.S. becomes increasingly distasteful and shameful to high-minded students.

To be continued

Better no rule than cruel rule.
—Aeschylus

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR

ALEC GUINNESS

PETER USTINOV

in

THE COMEDIANS

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Conference Prompts Discussion

(Continued from page 6)

ing nations and people in black Africa. You must introduce the new courses such as these to help make the students understand the issues at hand. Acting President Athern Daggett added, "perhaps what we need is not a course in black history, but a better one in American history." Conference members also shared the view that Negro faculty members should be integral parts of the educational institutions to serve as identification and consultative sources for Negro students.

Small discussion groups very often tended to bring out some of the more personal issues involving the conference members, all of which indirectly related to the college community as a whole. Negro identification seemed to be stressed heavily. The conference was an airing ground for many views on one theme — the problem facing a race desperately attempting to establish an identity which will command respect and equality, thus leading to an eventual integration of a truly American society. Should they fail, then the conference shared the view that there will be a polarization of society, as brought out in the report from the Commission on Civil Disorders.

The conference's faces were many — there was the Negro who is vice president of his class, secretary of his fraternity, and a solid student — yet still sensed the racism that many students on his campus quietly manifested. There was the national figure calling for violence as the only alternative left for a solution. There was the girl who saw the need for black identity — and was implementing this through attendance at such conferences and membership in all Negro organizations.

But all the conference members had a common line of thought — they had a topic at hand, the facilities for open discussion, and the fertile minds receptive to the views of others. If there were no material results from the conference, there was a much more valid goal realized — that of a communication and exchange of ideas between a group of people. The New York Jew — the black power advocate — the bigoted racist — the secure wasp

the insecure Negro. Each had the opportunity to meet and discuss an issue vital to all of them. This was the conference's greatest asset.

BUCRO hopes to sponsor another conference of this nature again next year. "Better yet," added Logan, "We'd like to see some other colleges run such a conference — not on the same topic, but preferably on some other area related to the race relations problem in the U.S. We'd like to see ours sponsored by some foundation grant next year. Hopefully, we'll be able to publish a complete report on the conference by the semester's end."

He concluded, "In my estimation the conference was a complete success. I feel so because the impact

it had on the participants and the positive response it received from the administration and Bowdoin students. I believe that we achieved our goals because we wanted to discuss our problems honestly — and we did just that. As a college we also wanted to look at ourselves with a self critical eye. In my opening remarks for the conference, I stated policy as an action to be taken. There is always room for more action — for improvement in our present policies. I feel that BUCRO and the administration at this college have the will to resolve that problem. I hope that this conference has made Bowdoin aware of this ability — and perhaps made other institutions take the same attitude."

Students Are Conservative

In spite of a reputation for vigorous protest, toppling governments, and confrontation politics, students are a very conservative group. Daedalus, the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, claims in a special issue on "Students and Politics."

Even in Latin America, activists "are in a minority, often very small," Seymour Martin Lipset, author and professor of government at Harvard University, writes in an introductory essay. "In most countries the vast majority of students are apolitical, and tend to endorse the moderate or even the conservative parties."

Other conclusions drawn by the journal contradict stereotyped ideas about students.

— Though students may provoke political action, they seldom bring it to fruition; the support of other groups is mandatory if any real change is to take place.

— Parents' political attitudes show a "high correlation" with the politics of their children and are a determining factor.

— Student unrest is greatest when the society is changing rapidly or is felt to be "backwards."

— In many countries, local university issues — housing, tuition, food — are the only ones which can evoke mass protest.

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"FOR NIETZCHE, as for Marx, the issue was not the philosophical problem of whether or not God existed, but rather that God could not be permitted to exist were Promethean man to attain his full stature. Nietzsche's naturalism and Marx's materialism are after-thoughts, rationalizations, epistemological tricks through which modern Calibans sought to escape their creatureliness." — Wm. F. Buckley's NATIONAL REVIEW, March 1966, 150-151. \$3.99 for 18 issues.



FIGHT — Bowdoin's freshman hockey team closed out the season with two wins — a 2-1 victory over Colby and a "triumph" in a lengthy brawl that ended the game. Mixing it up for Bowdoin in the fight, which lasted nearly 20 minutes, are (left to right) Steve Matthews, Dick Foulkes and Mike Zimman. Buried under the pile is Tim Hunt. The Bowdoin frosh were 13-2 for the year.

Bowdoin Five Tramples UMaine To Share State Series Title

by DICK MERSEREAU

With a little help from Bates on Friday night and with a tremendous effort and victory over the University of Maine last Saturday night, the Bowdoin College Polar Bears were able to finish their season with an impressive 15-6 record overall and a 4-2 State Series mark to gain a share of the championship with Bates. The UMainers edged the Bobcats Friday to allow the Polar Bears a piece of the crown.

In Saturday's contest Andy Neher, Bo McFarland, and Captain Bob Patterson led the Bowdoin club to a rousing 94-69 rout of the Black Bears. The Polar Bears opened up a quick 6-0 lead which they never relinquished although the Black Bears threat-

ened to rally on several occasions.

Neher was superb all night as he hit on ten of twenty floor shots, many of them 25-footers, to lead the team in scoring with 20 points. Patterson, who had 19 on the night, surpassed the 1,000 mark for his college career in the first half when he hit for his twelfth point. McFarland, who was hounded all night, set up Neher in the corner for several shots, but still managed to bag 18 points on his own right.

For the losers, who state record slipped to 3-3, it was a frustrating evening. Big Hugh Campbell played an outstanding game, scoring 21 points and grabbing a game high 11 rebounds. Jim Stephenson netted 15, which was far below his normal average. John Eisenhard had 12, and Tommy Farrell 10 for the UMainers.

Although the result of the story was decided early, the Polar Bears maintained a phenomenal shooting display throughout the game. They hit for 52 percent in the first half and then 53 percent in the last half, as they made 35 of 67 floor shots.

Professor Nate Dane may have made the game saving play, however, when, in the second half with the score 53-38 and the Black Bears beginning to surge, he strode onto the court to instantly retrieve the elusive count of starting center John Mackenzie, which had become jarred loose in action under the

The convincing victory also allowed Coach Ray Bicknell to play all of his team, many of whom were seniors participating in their last game. The seniors,

McFarland Tabbed As B-Ball Captain

Bobo McFarland was named Captain of the 1968-69 Bowdoin varsity basketball team this week. McFarland, who set a single-season scoring record this year, succeeds senior Bob Patterson. Patterson this season became the third Bowdoin player to top the 1,000-point career scoring mark.

besides Captain Patterson and starting forward Bob Parker, who had eight points, all scored at least one hoop. Ken Green, John Ramistella, and Elliott Hacker, who put in a layup almost immediately upon his insertion into the game, saw action in their last appearance.

For Bicknell, the victory was particularly gratifying. Not only did it give his team a share of the title, it ended the most successful season in Bowdoin basketball history on a happy note.

Scheduled For March 16

Bowdoin To Host State AAU Track Meet

After a six-year lapse, the Maine AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships will be resumed through the cooperation of Bowdoin College and an anonymous donor.

Frank F. Sabasteanski, Bowdoin's veteran track coach and Chairman of the Maine AAU Track and Field Committee, announced that the meet will be in the Hyde Athletic Building on the Bowdoin campus on Saturday, March 16, at 1 p.m.

Coach Sabasteanski, who will serve as meet director, said entry

blanks are now available and must be returned to him by March 11.

The anonymous donor has contributed championship medals, which will be awarded to those athletes winning one of the first four places in each of the 13 events.

The March 16 meet schedule (and the meet record for each event):

1:00 p.m. — 35 pound weight (Bruce Frost, Bowdoin, 56' 10 1/4", 1962).

Shot put (Bruce Frost, Bowdoin, 49' 6 1/4", 1962).

High jump (Al Stevens, Dow AFB, 5' 10 1/4", 1959).

Pole vault (Dave Linekin, Maine, 13' 4 1/4", 1959).

Long jump (Dave McDowell, Bowdoin, 22' 3/4", 1962).

2:00 p.m. — Dash trials.

2:10 p.m. — One mile run (Dan Rearick, Maine 4:13.3, 1961).

2:20 p.m. — 40 yard dash final (Barry Gilvar, Bates, 4.6, 1960).

2:30 p.m. — High hurdle trials.

2:40 p.m. — 600 yard run (Dick Spencer, Maine, 1:13.1, 1961).

2:50 p.m. — High hurdle final (Baron Hicken, Maine, 5', 1960).

3:00 p.m. — Two mile run (Mike Kimball, Maine, 9:34.6, 1962).

3:15 p.m. — Low hurdle trials.

3:25 p.m. — 1,000 yard run (Dan Rearick, Maine, 2:17.3, 1961).

3:35 p.m. — Low hurdle final (several, 5.5).

3:45 p.m. — One mile walk (new event).

Referee for the meet will be Frank V. Wright, Jr., of Topsham.

For 4-5 Record

Varsity Swimmers Overpower Tufts

The Bowdoin varsity swimmers rebounded after three straight defeats to crush the Tufts Jumbos, 57-38, Saturday afternoon at Curtis Pool. The Polar Bears swept three events and were disqualified in two other enroute to their fourth win in nine outings.

In Saturday's meet the Bowdoin team of John Ryan, Paul McArthur, Rick Spencer, and Denny Scherer won the opening relay to give the Polar Bears a lead which they never relinquished. Marc Williams and John Spencer then swept the 200 freestyle, but Tufts came back to sweep the 50 as John Samp was disqualified.

The Bears then put the decision out of the Jumbo's reach as Bob Stuart won the individual medley. Jim Leblanc and Neil Caruso swept the diving, Rick Spencer won the butterfly, and Samp came back to win the 100 freestyle.

The rest of the meet added icing to the cake, as Stuart took a second in the backstroke, Ed Finsilver and John Spencer swept the 500 freestyle, and McArthur won his specialty, the breaststroke to wrap things up. The Bowdoin relay team was disqualified in the final event, but it did not affect the outcome of the meet.

Coach Butt will sorely miss the services of seniors Scherer, Finsilver, Leblanc, and Caruso next year but several outstanding members of this year's frosh brigade should help fill in the holes.

Bowdoin 57, Tufts 38
100 Medley Relay: Won by Bowdoin (Ryan, McArthur, R. Spencer, Scherer) — Time: 4:00.

200 Freestyle: 1. Williams (B); 2. Spencer (B); 3. Ross (T) — Time: 2:50.2.
50 Freestyle: 1. Heaton (T); 2. Wallace (T); 3. Taylor (B) — Time: 24.1.
200 Individual Medley: 1. Stuart (B); 2. Swett (T); 3. Keiser (T) — Time: 2:22.1.
Diving: 1. Leblanc (B); 2. Caruso (B); 3. McCullough (T) — Winning Points: 72.5.
200 Butterfly: 1. R. Spencer (B); 2. Ross (T); 3. Steven (B) — Time: 2:14.8.
100 Freestyle: 1. Samp (B); 2. Heaton (T); 3. Hanks (B) — Time: 52.4 sec.
200 Backstroke: 1. Maher (T); 2. Stuart (B); 3. Paulson (T) — 2:19.8 (Tufts record).
500 Freestyle: 1. Finaler (B); 2. J. Spencer (B); 3. Chuculate (T) — Time: 5:29.4.
200 Breaststroke: 1. McArthur (B); 2. Swett (T); 3. Cress (T) — Time: 2:26.4.
400 Relay: won by Tufts (Ross, Heaton, Ford, Wallace) — Time: 4:34.7 (Bowdoin disqualified).

Freshmen Swimmers Fall 56-38

The highly rated Bowdoin Freshman swimmers took it on the chin for the second time in their last three meets last Saturday afternoon as the Tufts freshmen dominated the early action and won, 56-38. The young Jumbos won the opening relay and swept three events as they dropped the Cubs fine season record to 7-3.

Kenny Ryan was the only double winner of the meet for the Cubs as he provided firsts in the individual medley and the backstroke. Ryan narrowly missed qualifying for national competition in the medley event.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

NUMBER 18

Africa Forum Opens

McCarthy Speaks Monday

Bowdoin's 22nd Biennial Institute, "Black Africa: A New Beginning," will attempt to dispel "the myth of African non-existence," according to Professor John C. Rensenbrink.

Professor Rensenbrink, Chairman of a special Faculty Committee for the Institute, said the aims of the program include de-

velopment of the Institute, Professor Rensenbrink said:

"The Biennial Institute for 1968 is entitled 'Black Africa: A New Beginning.' But why Africa? Why hold an Institute on an area of the world which seems so remote from American concerns, and so remote from the main stream of studies at a liberal arts college like Bowdoin?"

Viewed As An Appendix
"The answer of course is that this remoteness is only an appearance. Africa has been subordinated to the West for a very long period, spanning at least four centuries, first as a hunting ground for slaves and later as a colonial possession. Consequently Africa has been viewed as an appendix of essentially European or American activities. Africa has never been viewed as some-



Senator McCarthy

velopment of: new thinking about the problems of underdevelopment, a clearer understanding of western civilization from the non-western point of view, more realism about foreign aid, and a desire to look at Africa for her own sake.

State-Wide Audience Attracted
The Biennial Institutes were established to bring subjects of broad general interest into focus on the campus. Although they are arranged especially for the undergraduate student body, the programs frequently attract state-wide audiences.

The 1968 Institute will be held during the next six weeks, with both American and African experts participating in a series of lectures and panel discussions.

In a statement outlining the

Sophomores May Choose New Major In Religion

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

When sophomores register for their major departments after the spring holidays, they will be faced with the option of a major in Religion. This is the first time in the history of the College that a Religion major has been offered.

In the Spring of 1966 the faculty authorized such a move, but made it contingent upon the Religion Department's acquiring another man.

They have just recently lined up a third instructor for next year. A man whom Department Chairman William D. Geoghegan characterizes as "a young man who is very promising" will assume his duties here next September.

Brief Statement Required
Registration for the Religion major will be limited to sophomores who have taken the two introductory courses, Religion 11 and 12. "Every prospective major will be required to submit to the department a brief statement in writing stating his reasons for wishing to major in Religion," said Professor Geoghegan. A grade of H or better in the two introductory courses or any other courses approved by the Department will normally be a prerequisite. Any exception to these rules will be subject to discussion between the individual and the department.

Three Major Areas

The major program statement for the College Catalogue will read: "The principle of the major in Religion is the achievement of an integrate knowledge of the field of Religion, to be demonstrated at the end of the Senior year by comprehensive written and oral examinations in the History of Religions, the Literature of Religions, Religious Thought and appropriate cognate fields and disciplines." Geoghegan stressed that the department feels strongly that this emphasis on the three major areas of history, literature, and thought is the distinctive feature of their approach.

(Please turn to page 10)

Peace Movements First Open Rally Urges Statewide Student Coordination

by JAMES REED

The 100 students, faculty, and townspeople attending Tuesday's meeting of the recently-organized Bowdoin Peace Movement had their ears turned by the expression of resistance to the Vietnamese War and the draft that may soon be a nation-wide campus complex of protest.

Ralph Quinn '68, moderator of the meeting, began by reemphasizing the policy statement which all undergraduates received Monday morning, portions of which are as follows:

We wish to affirm our profound moral and spiritual repudiation of the war now being waged in Vietnam. . . . Some of us are radical pacifists. We cannot in good conscience obey any order

to kill our fellow men. . . . Others of us are not absolute pacifists — we believe that military force may still be necessary in some world. . . . But we cannot, in good conscience, fight. . . . in this way which we consider to be necessary and deeply immoral. Those of us who feel either of these ways. . . . constitute here at Bowdoin and elsewhere the "hard core" of resistance to what we must believe is our country's blindness and tragic error. But we must sincerely hope that we may receive the moral aid, if need be, the financial support of many others. . . . We fully realize that, alone and untrained, each of us is almost completely powerless and our actions futile.

But we also realize that the strength-moral, political, and social-in numbers, provided we keep in touch and act together.

Aim Is Statewide Coordinator

Quinn proceeded to explain that "our initial objective will be to coordinate similar groups at other Maine campuses to provide information, guest speakers, draft counseling, and a locus for protest and resistance to the draft." The ultimate goal is an organization like the Valley Peace Movement, a confederation of resistance congregations at Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and UMass which has been in operation for over a year.

Quinn added that the movement was also for those students who could not decide which course of action to take concerning the draft. Monday night's speech, entitled "Alternatives to Military Service," delivered by Mr. David Washburn of the Boston Friends Service Committee, was an early indication of this endeavor.

Resistance Center Planned

Of particular importance, Quinn noted, are those who have no informed opinions about our country's involvement in the war, and pri-

(Please turn to page 11)

Spock Codefendant Speaks Wednesday

Michael Ferber, a member of New England Resistance and who is currently awaiting trial in Boston along with Dr. Spock, Reverend Coffin, et al., will speak this Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. Mr. Ferber, a graduate student in English at Harvard, will consider the problem of resistance and the draft. Spending the night in Senior Center and available for counseling will be several members of the New England Resistance.

No Indoctrination Attempted

Washburn started to explain that one didn't have to be a Quaker (a member of the Society of Friends) to work with the American Friends Service Committee, that he was not trying to indoctrinate the audience, and asked the man if he thought he was being indoctrinated.

The man said "No, I'm old enough to know better."

A student in the audience shouted "I hope I'm too young!"

(Please turn to page 11)

Saturday Classes Vetoed

by STEPHEN C. BANTON

The Student Council in session last Monday night passed a motion to eliminate Saturday classes. Following a report on the problem made by Curriculum Committee Chairman, William Babcock '69, the Council approved the motion introduced by him. Babcock stated that the main fear of administrators was that Friday classes would be cut more often.

Points Of Consideration

Other points or considerations brought out in the debate included (1) the necessary revision of the class day with classes being held at eight, nine, ten, eleven, and twelve o'clocks (2) the necessary revision of afternoons to include regular classes, and (3) the handicaps, workload, and added expense that houses would suffer with the extension of lunch periods.

The Curriculum Committee is meeting with the Faculty Calendar

Committee to study "the feasibility of a new program.

Rushing Brought Up

Rushing Committee Chairman, John M. Mackenzie '69, announced that his committee was sending out a questionnaire to probe freshmen opinions of the rushing program. The questionnaire, to be supplemented by Student Council Debate, will aid in the formation of a new rushing program. The chief concern of the chairman is when should rushing take place.

The three major choices open are to rush the first week, to rush after a few weeks and to rush after a semester. The chief problem, if the second or third choice is picked, is how to feed the freshmen and keep fraternity finances stable.

Debate is scheduled to begin on rushing Monday at 7:00 in Moulton Union's Gallery Lounge. All sessions will be open to the student body and all students will be permitted to testify.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVII Friday, March 15, 1968 Number 18

Smash Your Glass To Splinters

Okay, so the College would like \$225 to pay for all the broken windows you idiots are responsible for. Of course, I personally broke none of them so I don't plan to pay my bill. But you probably have been answerable at one time or another during the past year for some destructive act of boisterous good spirits which resulted in shattering glass, whether you can remember it or not. So be a good sport and chip in your quarter for the hermetic welfare of the dormitories. It is the least you can do in these times of financial crisis for the small liberal arts college.

There will be a Burn the Bill Rally tomorrow at High Noon in front of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. Just another of the many opportunities for meaningful public symbolic expression available to the concerned student.

BG

A Perfect Opportunity

The Bowdoin Peace Movement is amazing. That such a dedicated, directed, and effective group should spontaneously form itself (actually sparked by the loss of graduate study deferments) at Bowdoin College is a minor miracle. It is an indication of just how serious matters are these days.

At the general meeting Tuesday night, there was none of the negative rhetoric or apparent nihilism that the public often associates with student "radical" causes. Those attending the meeting displayed a desperate concern for their country and the direction it is headed in. These people want to save the United States, not tear it down (although it is obvious that some tearing down, long overdue, is necessary to get to the heart of the problem). Movements like these are not, as the super-patriots would have everyone believe, indications of the desertion by mindless young radicals of the sacred American heritage. They are a reaffirmation of the true principles, too long forgotten that the country was founded on.

Bowdoin students hopefully will continue to voice their dissidence in increasing numbers, no matter what the shading of their alarm. This spring is a fine time to reemphasize the Peace Vigils that are held every Sunday noon on the Mall downtown. For those who are willing to go to a little more trouble, the April 3 all-purpose demonstration and rally on Boston Common is a perfect opportunity to do something more than just grumbling about how lousy things are.

BG

What's His Nineteenth?

Mr. Peter Cox's column on page 9 is well worth reading. As a concerned and intelligent outsider, he provides an interesting and certainly controversial point of view.

Although we don't plan an editorial rebuttal here, we do question a number of Mr. Cox's premises, and would welcome comment from the College community. Certainly someone who would now list Bowdoin as his twentieth choice must have been misled somewhere along the line.

BG

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Letters to the Editor

Aw, Come On

To the Editor:

Not to belabor a belabored point, but I feel it necessary to again decry Mr. Stephen Banton, who indeed seems to have little friends (sic) left on campus (in reply to the *Orient's* own headline question asked last week!), and his professional talent for manipulating false facts. Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu pledged seven members of the Class of 1971; two dropped for entirely personal reasons, one before initiation and the other approximately a week later. Three other initiates, named in last week's editorial comments, were placed on suspension late in the spring semester last year for failure to comply with house draft regulations; they did not drop from the Chapter. It is unfortunate that a managing editor cannot seek correct statistics from the most reliable sources; a student directory, which for two weeks now has been serving as Mr. Banton's cushion, is in no way such a direct, reliable source.

I am frankly thoroughly disgusted with these continued inaccurate reportings and distortions published in the *Orient*. Three pages of student objection is enough evidence to illustrate similar feelings shared by my classmates. There is no substitute for the truth; will we have to tolerate Mr. Banton's much longer?

Peter Wilson
President, Sigma Nu

Not A Radical Pacifist

To the Editor:

As a participant in the recently organized Bowdoin Peace Movement, I have come to certain decisions which are going to affect my future if I receive an induction notice this summer. I realize that the opinions expressed in this letter are entirely my own and are not necessarily concurrent with the objectives of the Bowdoin Peace Movement.

My purpose in writing this letter is to inform students who will be facing the predicament of being drafted after graduation that there are people on this campus who are going to confront the draft directly as a means of resisting the war in Vietnam. I am one of these people.

I am not a radical pacifist. However, I cannot in good conscience, condone what I believe is our government's tragic error in involving itself in a war which is not any of its business, and I will not allow myself to be implicated in the guilt which our government bears as a result of its actions in Vietnam. For this reason I intend to refuse induction and face prosecution, even if it means being sent to jail.

My decision to face prosecution, and possibly prison, is based on my firm belief that it is the right thing for me to do. However, I do not want to be misunderstood; I am not saying that this is the only right way to resist the draft. At this point in our history, when so many are so sick of the insanity of our government's policies, so sick of its lies, and so sick of its blindness, that they decide the time has finally come to resist, I believe that any form of resistance, as long as it is done with good conscience and with a sense of moral duty to oneself, is right and honorable. Facing prosecution is my way of fulfilling my moral obligation. But your way may be by becoming a conscientious objector, or by going into exile in Canada, or by receiving an occupational deferment, or even by joining an ROTC program. As long as you consider your manner of resistance to be morally right, I wholeheartedly give you my full moral and spiritual support.

I believe that there are large numbers of students on this campus, as well as on the campuses of colleges and universities across the nation, who are deeply concerned about the war in Vietnam and the draft, but who are not taking any affirmative action. I urge these students to re-evaluate their moral commitments to themselves, and to be sure that what they do (or do not do) is right in their own minds, whether it be putting on a uniform or putting on chains.

Sam Rettman '68

Old Timer Assaulted

To the Editor:

Something occurred last Monday night which I felt that I could not sufficiently squeeze out of a grape in the Suggestion Box. Hence this letter.

I was attending an informal talk on "Alternatives to Military Service," given at Wentworth Hall by David Washburn, connected with the American Friends Service Committee. Mr. Washburn had completed his talk, and during the question period which followed, an elderly gentleman arose to ask the speaker where he came from and what he represented, asserting that he had no right to be here telling students how to avoid military service illegally.

I grant that the gentleman did act somewhat out of order, as he proceeded to answer his own questions before Mr. Washburn had a chance to defend himself. The pre-announced subject of the talk, moreover, was "Alternatives to Military Service," and the talk was just that. Mr. Washburn's presence was therefore no more unjustified than were the alternatives to service which he offered illegal.

What then happened was most unfortunate. The gentleman was greeted with a barrage of catcalls from the students, the loudest of which asked mockingly of the old-timer what he represented. To further enhance good will, one of the students turned around and shouted, "You're not going to send me to war!" The man yielded to the assault and made his way out the back, not unaccompanied.

There followed an awkward silence, broken by Mr. Washburn's saying, "I'm sorry they left." So am I. The behavior of the few outspoken students toward this perfectly respectable citizen must be considered, especially in view of his age, as nothing less than a disgrace. I do not wish to debate the justifiability of conscientious objection, or the like. I was simply disgusted by the manner in which the gentleman was rebuffed by certain members of the audience. It is appalling to think that such ill will can be bred at an educational, community function, especially at a place like Bowdoin. The behavior of the students involved reflected a total lack of tolerance, courtesy, and downright common decency, which the strongest of anti-war sentiments could not excuse.

Woodrow Wilson once told a college audience: "What a man ought never to forget with regard to college is that it is a nursery of principle and honor. . . . I cannot admit that a man establishes his right to call himself a college graduate by showing me his diploma."

This advice could well be used by many of us here at Bowdoin. The behavior on Monday night was not an isolated incident, but rather the climax of something that I have grown to dislike here. Kids get dumped on all the time for expressing ideas in class which may be contrary to the opinion of the majority. The practice of hissing other students to express our own dissatisfaction — this I find loathsome.

Voltaire once said: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." There is room here for much improvement along these lines — I'd like to see it.

Robert A. Brendler '70

College Needs Twelve Frats

Mr. Editor:

Delta Psi chapter of Sigma Nu is needed on Bowdoin College campus, just as all 12 fraternities are needed. I realize that fraternities are guided by certain rules and standards, and violation of these can lead to expulsion. While several things may not be evident about my elimination from the Delta Psi chapter of Sigma Nu, there is one thing that should be made clear beyond a doubt. That is that I am against bigotry in any shape or form, be it called brotherhood or apartheid.

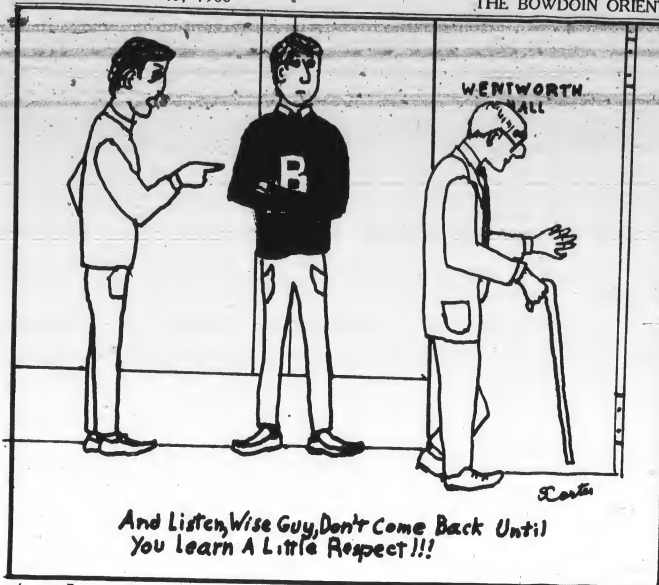
The discriminatory clause in the national constitution is something tolerated as a necessary evil to be amended (they say) at the next Party Congress. Well, this has been the excuse offered a number of times before, and the end result has been that the Negro has not been admitted to a vast majority of Sigma Nu chapters (I think that Delta Phi has been the only chapter to pledge Negroes). This token membership in the national is just a cheap appeasement, a delay of justice, and a slap against the aspirations of over 10% of our American population.

The anomaly of Sigma Nu's position only seems to place a blot on the escutcheon of Bowdoin College and serves to enervate, indeed, abrogate the meaningfulness of positive action undertaken by a Sigma Nu chapter on this campus.

Sincerely yours,

Modest S. Osada '70

(Letters continued on Page 10)



Another Letter

Bowdoin G.I. Stresses U.S. Ideals

To the Editor:

Vietnam... is it real? Or is Vietnam just something dreamed up by our most wild and horrid imaginations? In this theatre of battle just that — a stage upon which a never-ending series of events occur?; dramatical events in which many inconceivable things are really happening?

One of the greatest problems in our present dilemma in Vietnam is the communications gap. Can we rely on news reports to fill this gap, when we realize that their primary purpose is to increase publication? Can we attempt to make any critical judgement upon policy or upon the war itself, with the one sided and subjective presentation that we receive from all media?

A close friend of mine is now serving his active duty in Vietnam. He was a Bowdoin graduate, a member of the Glee Club as well as the Bowdoin Bachelors; he received a R.O.T.C. commission as a Second Lieutenant upon graduation. I wrote to him a few weeks ago and asked him a few simple questions:

1. What are you and 500,000 other U.S. servicemen doing in Vietnam?
2. What good will your dying, or for that matter, anyone's do the U.S. or South Vietnam?
3. Why???

His reply follows:

"Your remarks about Vietnam pose a difficult problem for me. It is hard for me to answer them, because try as you may, you cannot begin to understand the intricacies of the problem unless you are involved with the country and the people as we are who are over here. No matter what I say, you will not truly understand. And I sometimes wonder whether you, and the many others like you, will let yourselves understand... that might be part of the obstacle.

"Things are starting to get rough; rockets, mortars, machine guns and the whole bit. Am I scared? — of course. But my work is filled with a very resolute sense of purpose which I will try briefly to explain. Why am I here? I am here because the United States of America is the most powerful and philanthropic nation that has ever existed. We are here because we can see a very definite threat to our own well being, and more important, to everything that the United States has ever stood for or represented. Our way of life is not merely materialistic; it has a philosophical level which cannot ignore any other peoples who desire freedom. I realize that this might be hard for you to swallow. It was for me too. All that the South Vietnamese want is the right to be free. This is a simple request that seems rather basic and infantile to us; but it is real. Spend a little time with these people and you will not only realize their desire for freedom, but you will realize how we take our own freedom for granted. I have finally learned to be a proud American. Sounds trite? Well, it isn't trite or corny over here, and should not be back home. It is a hard thing to describe, but I have found that these people do want us here: they have told me so. The news reports and magazine articles warp the true story, mainly because they just don't tell it; they only

search for criticism and exciting events. How often are GI's publicized for their efforts at education, at teaching hygiene?

"Our generation has never known war. We have been blinded by the luxuries and the freedoms that we always have taken for granted. I now know war. How can we as civilized human beings refuse to acknowledge the pleas of people who just want to be free to move, to live, to die — in peace? The only humane thing that we can do is to be here. It would be inhumane to leave... or not to have come at all.

"There are 500,000 of us here in Vietnam; we are here to further the ideals, the very existence of the United States. But I fear that as our country grew in strength and in greatness, the minds of many of its people failed to grow and expand with it; this is another reason why people cannot understand. Why are men dying?? Because they get shot at. It is as simple as that. But they did not without a purpose or a feeling of self-satisfaction. This is something that you might try to appreciate, but never will until you are here in Vietnam, here with the people, facing a dilemma.

"What good will my dying do? Must you assume that everyone in this country is on the verge of dying? How ridiculous. I am convinced that this is the basis for the majority of the protests in the states. Fear of giving up the easy life, facing the uncertainties of war, and even the uncertainties of life itself, is not an easy task to bear. Nobody wants to die and I suppose that everyone fears death. But you must realize that they are able to have that fear only because others died to provide you with that right; that one is able to protest and object only because others died to preserve that freedom. This is not just war, we are teaching these people. We have raised the standard of living incredibly since we first arrived — you wouldn't believe it. You can learn a great deal about yourself in a situation like this. While I hope that you never find yourself in this type of learning position, you must realize that it is a part of life.

"The greatest reason for your doubting is due to the remoteness of it all, to the confusing rhetoric of those self-appointed philosophers who get their information from God knows where. It doesn't seem real to you, but let me assure you that it is. There is a war going on, and it has a great purpose. It is justified by our past history and by our entire philosophical establishment... Do not dissent out of simple fear, but if in the final analysis you cannot agree, let your judgement be based on as clear and objectified a view of the entire situation as is possible.

Signed,

Capt. — U.S. ARMY

And in the final analysis, as the letter suggests, I do not feel that we are qualified to pass judgement, that perhaps most of our dissent is out of fear. That it becomes increasingly important for us to re-evaluate our own position, not only as being independent, but in its dependent relationship to the position and the goals of the national interest.

Robert B. Carpenter '71

Kennedy Explains Why He Didn't Help McCarthy

Editor's Note — The letter below was received by Michael C. Morris, a senior, at the beginning of March. He had written the Senator from New York, asking him why he did not support Senator McCarthy's primary campaign.

Dear Mr. Morris:

Thank you for giving me your views about Senator McCarthy's candidacy. One of the most serious problems which our country has at the present time is an inadequacy of communication among various groups of Americans who have strong differences with one another about major issues — the war in Vietnam among others. As a result of this failure, the debate, such as it is, has often taken an ugly and violent turn. We are suffering as a country because of it. And the Republican Party, which should present and discuss rational and reasonable alternatives to existing federal government policies, has in my view failed to offer any that are genuinely worthwhile.

So, given all these circumstances, and for these reasons, I think that Senator McCarthy's candidacy will be helpful to the Democratic Party, to the country, and to the prospects for the peace in Vietnam which we all seek. Nevertheless, I believe that my support of Senator McCarthy would only result in the real issues being submerged. My action would be — in my judgment — viewed as part of a purely personal struggle with President Johnson, and Senator McCarthy's important effort might be discredited in consequence. This would be most unfortunate, since I am hopeful that his candidacy will encourage a forthright and open discussion of the Vietnam issue and of the urgent need for negotiations leading toward peace.

I share your concern, and I appreciate your taking the time to write.

Sincerely,
Robert F. Kennedy

Deke Moodyville Project

Helps Underprivileged

With so much criticism aimed at the fraternities today there is a tendency to overlook certain constructive programs that the fraternities are carrying on. Delta Kappa Epsilon initiated such a program last December for the children of Moodyville, a depressed area of Brunswick.

Trying not to appear as a condescending Santa Claus, Deke decided to look beyond the college community for some area in which it could invest its spare time constructively. The children of Moodyville seemed like a good place to start.

Haste Is Necessary

Each week about twenty children are picked up after school lets out at three in the afternoon and escorted to the fraternity house. They usually start the afternoon by storing away all the books and lunch boxes. This usually has to be accomplished with a great deal of haste or else the kids will have removed all their boots, leggins, and coats before they can be ushered out of the house for a visit to any one of a number of local sites of interest.

Although the Dekes are approaching the limit of Bowdoin's places of interest, they have taken the children to such places as the Perry-MacMillan Arctic Museum, the Walker Art Museum, the Senior Center, the hockey arena for a varsity practice, or even to the brothers' dorm rooms for a lesson in "shop."

Beating The Interest Span

Since these children are generally between the ages of nine and twelve, their interest span is quite brief and it is not long before they are ready for something else to do. By four o'clock they are brought back to the house for a small snack of cookies and ice cream and then are driven home.

Commented Deke president Ted Reed, also the program's organizer, "Certainly the program is not perfect. The children often express more interest in our juke box and our Coke machine than in what we offer them. But usually some firm coaxing is sufficient to convince a

few of them, with the herd instinct taking care of the remainder.

"Another problem that we have experienced is persuading some of the mothers of these children that we are not "doing them a big favor" one day of each week. Understandably these people have a certain amount of pride and often resent publicity-motivated welfare projects. Our concern has been solely to give these children a chance to spend some leisurely time with their friends and perhaps form some memorable new friends, who can show them what the college in their town is like. Our reward has been their cries of unhappiness and virtual affront when we have had to postpone a session because of bad weather or respective school vacations."

He added, "The need to look beyond our own immediate circumstances is vital in almost everything that we do and fraternities are no exception. Our Moodyville program has given us an opportunity to forget about bull sessions, dues payments, and even the academic push of Bowdoin College. Perhaps other ways can be discovered to give of ourselves."

Resurgence Scuttles AID

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Agency for International Development (AID) has stopped all campus recruiting for its Vietnam Bureau.

Sam Simpson, director of AID's Vietnam recruitment service, told the Daily Pennsylvanian that interviews had been ended because of the recent Tet offensive in Vietnam by the National Liberation Front and because of cuts in AID's budget.

AID, which administers American foreign aid, has recalled 250 people from Vietnam, also as a result of budget cuts, according to George Young, an AID staff member. He said this is part of a general recall of 2,000 aid officers from overseas.

Kenya's Odinga At Institute

A member of Parliament and former Vice President of Kenya will be the second speaker at the 22nd Biennial Institute, "Black Africa: A New Beginning."

Odinga Odinga will discuss "The African Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, March 19, in Went-

worth Hall at the Bowdoin Senior Center. His address will follow by a day the institute's opening convocation, which will include a lecture by Senator Eugene J. McCarthy. Senator McCarthy, who will speak in the First Parish Church at 10:15 a.m. March 18, and Mr. Odinga will appear under the auspices of the Tallman Lecture Fund.

A Controversial Leader
Professor John C. Rensenbrink of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, Chairman of the Faculty Committee for the Institute, will introduce Mr. Odinga, one of

Africa's most controversial leaders.

The public is cordially invited to attend without charge and to participate in the informal discussion which will follow his lecture.

Mr. Odinga is the author of a recent autobiography, "Not Yet Uhuru," which recounts not only his own career but also the recent history of Kenya and her successful drive for independence. His long and colorful life has spanned the rise and decline of British colonialism in East Africa.

Escapes Imprisonment

Born in a Nyanza tribal village and educated in British-sponsored schools, he became deeply involved in the freedom (uhuru) movement and was elected to the Legislative Council, which was still British-controlled. As an elected official, he was one of the few African leaders in Kenya to escape imprisonment during the Mau Mau uprising against the British.

Mr. Odinga led the effort to release Jomo Kenyatta and other nationalist leaders from prison and, with Kenyatta, formed the first independent government in Kenya. In 1966, however, he broke with Kenyatta and Kenya's ruling party, surrendered his office of Vice President and helped establish an opposition party, the Kenya People's Union.

YR Sponsor Talk And Wheaton-Mixer

Republican Congressman John N. Erlenborn of Illinois will speak here tomorrow under the auspices of the Young Republicans.

Rep. Erlenborn, who will speak at 1:15 in Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center will discuss "The Role of the 90th Congress." The public is invited to attend.

Accompanying the Congressman will be Gary Fairchild, National Chairman of the College Republicans.

Also planned for tomorrow is a Bowdoin-Wheaton Mixer. The mixer is being sponsored by the Bowdoin Young Republicans, and will begin at 8 p.m. at Wheaton. All Bowdoin men are invited. Anyone who is driving down and would like riders should contact Steve Plourde at 9-9587.

I know that one is able to win people far more by the spoken than by the written word, and that every great movement on this globe owes its rise to the great speakers and not to the great writers.

—Adolf Hitler

It is easy to be brave from a safe distance.

—Aesop

GRAPES FROM THE SUGGESTION BOX

Encourage Mr. Ladd to earn his keep. Those places that send summer job applications to him are slovenly holes indeed. If he could look for jobs, rather than merely catalog those about which he has been notified, it might be worth one's while to drop over to the placement office. All students seek summer jobs; only a few (4-F) Seniors seek permanent ones.

If Williams has beer dispensers, why don't we? When I wanna get faced I want my stuff quick and easy — no fuss. Get on the ball.

Messereau is the administration's TOOL!

Does Banton have any friends?

Move Bowdoin to Boston.

Speaking of misspellings: for how many more issues will the Stowe House ad carry a blatant spelling error?

Get some non-soul music some big weekend. Not everyone likes soul.

Lady Bird suggests that we should beautify America. I suggest we start with Lady Bird.

Strength lies not in defense but in attack.

—Adolf Hitler



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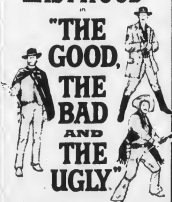


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"The Ambushers"

Vietnamese Fear US-China War Youth Refuse To Kill Fellows

The following article is the second and concluding section of a feature story on the attitudes of Vietnamese students. Part I appeared in last week's ORIENT.

PART II

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Even collaborating to the extent of doing nothing is disgraceful for one student, M, who took part in the anti-government demonstrations of last year and spent several months in a Saigon jail, told me, with a sense of shame, that many townspeople were demanding to know why the students weren't demonstrating against the phony elections. "But what can we do?" he implored. "There are too many police now. A new battalion of combat police was brought in just for the elections. We can do nothing against so many police."

He looked at his hands. "I am not afraid of jail. Only of beatings. The last time I was in jail, they hit me in the face, and they kicked me in the ribs, until I became unconscious. The guards were other prisoners, and they were very cruel." He avoided looking me in the eye. "And if I am put in jail again, I can never go back to the University. I will be drafted into the army."

Like T, M still hates the Communists more than he does the government. The Viet Minh killed his father many years ago. Not every Vietnamese who hates and fears Communism is a Catholic, a man of means, or the relative of someone killed by the Communists. But such a sociological grouping would probably account for the vast majority of them.

An Exception

There are exceptions, and T is one of them. His motives for being anti-Communist cannot be dismissed out of hand as selfish concern for his own privileges at the expense of his countrymen. It is true that he enjoys the relative security and prestige of being a student and a prospective teacher, but the corrupting effect of these privileges is offset in his case by the idealism and sense of responsibility that go with being one of his country's educated elite.

He is not wealthy, and he is not a Catholic or even a Buddhist or Confucian. He concedes that he is probably as atheistic as the Communists. His fear of Communism is basically, he admits, a vaguely-defined apprehension about what would happen to his family and the traditions that are important to them. He is also worried that a Communist government would not allow freedom of discussion, which would be a hardship for him and the other students.

"Of course," he says, "such a restriction would be of no concern to most of the people, and it's true that the intellectuals have little freedom of speech under the present government either. I would be willing to suffer Communist censorship and thought control if I thought it was best for my country. I'm still no sure it is, although some of my friends have already gone over."

Q is another student with ideals who isn't quite ready to join the NLF.

He is very poor, a country boy, whose parents recently came to Hue as refugees to escape NLF terrorism and American bombing. He hates the NLF somewhat less than he hates the Americans.

Why Kill Vietnamese?

His reason for not joining the NLF is more subtle and tentative

than T's or M's reasons. It's the same as his reason for not wanting to serve in the ARVN. Either way he would have to kill other Vietnamese, and why should he do that?

He says that the Vietnamese have always seen this as an anti-imperialist war. First they fought against the French, then against the Diem government, which was a vestige of the colonial government, and now they are fighting against the U.S. and its puppets. "Most Vietnamese think the Americans are the same as the French," he says.

He describes, in terms apparently picked up from some forbidden book, how the colonialist economic structure was re-established after World War II in the old form but under a new name: the free world. The capitalists want to keep the underdeveloped countries firmly in hand as markets, he says, and they are happy when a war develops because they can sell goods to stock the war machine.

Americans Mean Well

To dismiss this thesis as naive does not provide much of an answer. It is not enough to insist that most Americans mean well, that they really want to help the Vietnamese, that they want the Vietnamese to have the right of self-determination. This is probably true of most Americans, and even those sinister capitalists Q talks about no doubt honestly believe it is in all the world's interest to participate in the American economic miracle, even if this means inequities in the distribution of wealth, and even if it means brutally suppressing an occasional uprising, or, in extreme cases like Vietnam, bombing for years the misguided people who have been duped into thinking Communism can give them more.

But it also seems clear that most Americans simply don't know, as T says, what their government is doing overseas. Their vague good intentions are not enough in the face of diplomatic lying and distortion, the support of dictatorships and economic interests against the needs and wishes of the people, and clandestine CIA efforts to topple relatively legitimate and enlightened governments, whose only fault is in not following the United States' every whim.

Still, I try to convince Q that the U.S. presence is not entirely a capitalist conspiracy to maintain markets. Unfortunately, the alternate explanations don't make the Americans seem much more noble or enlightened. Many Americans, I tell him, believe we must be here because of the Chinese and Communism, and because we want to protect not only ourselves but also the Vietnamese against foreign domination.

Fear The Chinese

Yes, Q says, he can see that many Americans fear the Chinese. He, like many other Vietnamese, believes that the main U.S. purpose in Vietnam is to build bases in preparation for war with China. For the Americans this is actually the beginning of an international war in which Vietnam is being used as a battleground and the Vietnamese as gunpowder. This long-range purpose will make the Americans harder to beat than the French were, and this is why Q doesn't want to fight against the Americans and their puppets, while he might have fought against the French.

"As for the ARVN," he says, "if they don't fight well, it's because they have nothing to fight for. The

people feel that the U.S. is supporting the government but not the people. In fact, they feel that the U.S. is supporting the government against the people. Only government officials and some businessmen get rich. What benefits do the peasants see from the U.S. presence? If the U.S. really wants to help the people, why doesn't it help them directly, instead of helping the corrupt officials?"

Circumvention Questioned

At this I feebly point out that circumventing the government would make it even weaker and less responsible to the people, and the Americans would never be able to leave. But this argument Americans have forfeited the right to use.

"The U.S. has always interfered in Vietnamese politics," Q says. "It has helped to overthrow many of our governments. And no government it has supported could have existed without the support, because none of them helped the people. But in areas controlled by the NLF there are obvious benefits for the peasants. The land is given to the people who farm it. If the area comes under government control again, the land is taken away from the peasants and given back to the rich landlords, and in some cases the peasants are even charged back rent. It's no wonder the peasants don't want to fight for the government."

Q does not want to fight for the South Vietnamese government, "but," he adds, "if I were in North Vietnam, it would be different."

"There I would fight, even if I had to kill other Vietnamese. I would fight against the United States, because it is invading North Vietnam. The Vietnamese are not afraid to fight. The NLF soldiers fight very hard."

American Tools

Many Vietnamese share Q's sole objection to joining the NLF. They don't want to be American tools to kill other Vietnamese. This objection might well be heeded by those Americans who are Americanizing the war even further by taking ARVN out of combat altogether and leaving all the fighting to U.S. troops.

But what about Ho Chi Minh's government and army, I ask. May be the war did begin as a nationalist struggle against imperialism, but haven't the nationalists been absorbed by international Communism?

"For a thousand years," Q says, "the Vietnamese have fought against the Chinese, and we have always kept them from occupying our country, except for a short time. We would fight again if the Chinese invaded our country. The United States could have a watchdog without supporting a dictatorship and without killing the Vietnamese people."

(Please turn to page 9)

"FOR NIETZSCHE, as for Marx, the issue was not the philosophical problem of whether or not God existed, but rather that God could not be permitted to exist were Promethean man to attain his full stature. Nietzsche's naturalism and Marx's materialism are after-thoughts, rationalizations, epistemological tricks through which modern Calibans sought to escape their creatureliness."

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McCarthy Runs Strong On Anti-LBJ, War Vote

by FREDERIC COLBY WHITCOMB

This year is divisible by four which means it's a presidential election year. Long before the November tally, the great American campaign machinery starts to work. The first major event after the candidates' announcement to run is the New Hampshire primary.

Because it is the first primary, the results are considered a sounding of the political currents within the United States. With the Vietnam War, the political surface of U.S. opinion has proven to be rough, but the results of the N.H. primary have shown that the swelling chaos of U.S. thought is not only on the surface but that the unease and doubt of the American public runs deep — the bottom of which is yet to be known.

A Formidable Man-O-War

That Senator McCarthy polled more than 40% of the democratic vote in N.H. is enough to testify to the fact that L.B.J.'s ship of state, already in rough seas, has come before a formidable "man-o-war." A short analysis of McCarthy's political position will show why.

Senator McCarthy is breaking party "courtesy." He is considered by many to be a maverick, out of the often-rumored "inner club" of the Senate. He is opposing the incumbent president of his own party with little more of a platform than opposition to the Vietnam War. He has neither the political machinery, nor the persuasive power, nor the press coverage that President Johnson has.

Victory Bears Out Observations

Yet McCarthy's victory is bearing out what Ron Calitri, a Bowdoin sophomore who worked for McCarthy in the primary has to say: "Though not interested in politics," Calitri admitted, "I worked for McCarthy to express my profound revulsion of the administration's policy in Vietnam, and the ultimate affect it's having on domestic progress." Calitri said that from his personal observation this was the way many of the other college volunteers felt. And from the statistics, considerably more than one in three registered Democratic voters felt the same way also.

Spontaneous Response Encourages

If McCarthy is able to keep up his drive, which is quite possible if one is to accept Calitri's report of an unorganized yet spontaneous response to the anti-Vietnam War cry, then the U.S. may be witness to a tumultuous Democratic convention in which an incumbent president eligible for reelection will not get the nomination. (Something that hasn't been done in 100 years: In 1868 the Republican Party refused the nomination of another Johnson, Andrew Johnson.)

Professor Coursen of the English Department, when accosted outside the Deke House Wednesday, remarked that "nobody with so many people against him could get the nomination." Senator Robert Kennedy is rumored to be considering a decision to withdraw a pledge to support his brother's former vice-president, and the fact that peace rallies are organizing all over the nation (such as the one in Wentworth Hall last Tuesday) is further evidence that Johnson, "the consensus President," is going to face a tough opposition from the "maverick, anti-war, Kennedy liberal, general discontents" coalition that is fast growing in the U.S.

One should guard against believing the great masses to be more stupid than they actually are.

—Adolf Hitler

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Encouragement for Political Action and Creativity- John Resenbrink

by ALAN KOLOP

John C. Resenbrink, Associate Professor of Government, has been one of the most outspoken men on campus. Resenbrink, who has degrees from Calvin, Michigan, and Chicago, and who worked in Africa for AID, is a vociferous critic of the war in Vietnam and the government's foreign policy in general; but he is also concerned with the problems of Bowdoin and methods of improving the Bowdoin education.

Resenbrink was excited by the showing McCarthy had made in New Hampshire and immediately



(Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

began to talk about its significance.

"It's the youth who've felt the full force of the present systems disregard for human values; only black people feel it even more. I hope the energy and conviction that was in McCarthy's supporters will continue and have an effect. That's what you worry about most, that it won't have any effect whatsoever."

Rise Up?

Before paying their bills for broken glass, students should demand to see copies of work authorizations, papers indicating that the work has been completed; and the receipts for labor and material. The administration would at once appreciate being paid in 1 cent postage stamps.

Please demand a receipt.
Dean of Grounds and Buildings

McCarthy Moved To New Gym

Senator Eugene McCarthy's speech on Monday will be held at 10:15 in the new gymnasium. The opening convocation for the Biennial Institute was originally scheduled for the First Parish Church, which has a capacity which the college has decided is too small for the event. A question-and-answer period has been added at the end of the address. Classes have been cancelled for the event.

You may share the labors of the great, but you will not share the spoil.

-Arap

"One really agrees and sympathizes with the hippies for their criticism of the system. The system gives them nothing to live or work for. I hope New Hampshire will galvanize youth into further political action. Youth this may sound conventional — but it is the youth of the country who are making the difference."

Horatio Alger Run Amuck

"It is the duty of each citizen to understand a person's behavior by understanding his situation. You just don't react to his behavior. But Americans are so caught up in their own isolated lives they have no power to understand the behavior of the hippies and the black power advocates. This is part of the ethic of exploitation and achievement that is obliterating public values. It's Horatio Alger run amuck."

"The New Left needs a serious social philosophy which is both a critique of the system and offers practical alternatives for renewal. We need an orientation of political action rather than personal despair. The style of the protesters should lend itself to political action, but it doesn't. I respect the conscience of protesters; they can't lend aid to the war. This is transpolitical not apolitical, and the right to protest has got to be protected; the religious or transpolitical element of men is extremely important, once society loses contact with it it is dead."

Men Act Out Of Interest

"But I would also say that often hippie type people are only apolitical. One sympathizes, but still hopes they would devote themselves to political action. Political action for social change is still possible, especially at the community level."

"It's an ancient political truth that men act out of interest, but race's interest is often invisible; you have to look around you and think before you can see where it really lies. The problem is to make people aware of their interest in public affairs through community action."

The public interest is obscure; participation in community action groups may make it more visible. The wretched thing in our society is that we've obscured the public interest and made people dependent on institutions, but institutions rob people of their individual responsibility. We become servile acceptors of bureaucratic largesse."

"The people who want to concentrate on national problems are right that political change and leadership must come from Washington, but government needs local community support. We need a Congress that reflects the actual interests of society much more clearly."

Congress Must Represent Interest

Resenbrink argued that if Congress represented the actual national interest the President could be given the powers to sort out priorities and provide legislative leadership without fear that the sort of thing that happened in 1964, when a man campaigned as a dove and turned out to be a hawk, would happen again.

"There is no question that our fundamental policy in world politics is a serious policy of development for what we can call the southern half of the world 10,000 people starve to death per day, and if it isn't in our national interest to do something about this then nothing is." Resenbrink, who is chairman of this year Biennial Institute on Black Africa, said that one purpose of this year's program was to call people's attention to their interest in Africa.

"I think of it (the Institute) as a way of calling attention to the need for people to think more seriously about underdeveloped nations, and to emphasize the need to put non-Western studies into the Bowdoin curriculum. That is one of the real deficiencies at Bowdoin. There are isolated courses, but no real effort at analysis. The study of non-Western civilizations and cultures is important for its own sake, but also for understanding our own culture."

Non-Western Studies

"My new 21 course for freshmen was an attempt to give a new perspective on Western civilization. Over half the people who took it said they took it because it seemed innovative. I think this implies a need for innovative courses. Bowdoin could start modestly to set up a program in non-Western studies; we could choose one area and gradually begin to add courses. We could look forward to an inter-departmental center for the study of the chosen civilization. Bowdoin is capable of this and it would be unique."

Resenbrink thought the trend to inter-departmental studies would be excellent. "I like the flexibility. The goal of an education should be intellectual excellence in some manageable subject, and this shouldn't be sacrificed, but this can be got by concentration on an area overlapping several fields as well as by concentrating in one field. We ought to be flexible. The course in urban problems that may be offered next year by five departments would be a wonderful thing."

Bowdoin Needs Creativity

"Bowdoin is going through an interesting and challenging period, and there is no guarantee that we will meet the challenge. We have to redefine what we as a college are doing. Change is difficult. We are in danger of falling into the mold of a small college that simply produces people for graduate school and business. The younger men on the faculty are speaking out on everything from Vietnam to coeducation. There is a tendency for faculty members to become conservative as they grow older."

"It would be a wise institution that insured its continuing creativity by giving tenure to people who were outspoken. Right now there is danger that this might not happen. If so, all our plans for a crea-



(Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

tive institution could not be taken seriously. If there is an indicator of an institutions self-confidence, it is its willingness to encourage creativity by giving tenure to people who are outspoken."

Regenerate Freshman Year

"I wish Bowdoin could be known as an institutions that turned out people of real intellectual ability, people who are really aware of the social and political questions of the day." Resenbrink thought that fra-

ternities were either on their way out or would be transformed into something more modern, and that coeducation was obviously important and desirable, but that great emphasis had to be put on such things as a regeneration of the freshman year.

"The five department urban affairs course would be a step in the right direction. Freshmen need an opportunity to start college with an intellectual challenge. All liberal arts colleges have the same problem, of avoiding becoming part of the escalator of getting higher up in achievement. That's the death of the intellect. Students know what is going on and what has to be done; witness the Free Seminar Program."

Faculty Criticize War

Professor Resenbrink also commented on the increasing criticism of the war in Vietnam by the faculty. "There seems to be a change toward outspokenness. One hopes that an increasing number of people will recognize a duty to speak out publicly on what they feel. There is danger that the younger members who speak out can be called radical or eccentric, and then the people in power can dismiss them as marginal. This is why the moderates on the faculty who feel strongly have a real responsibility to stand up for what they believe."

Resenbrink said that his educational philosophy emphasized the variety of people's educational interests rather than the degree of their ability. He said that social and psychological forces impede intellectual growth, and that once this is realized that whole system of classifying people by degrees of ability is false to the ground."

We Need Creative Teaching

"The belief that people are of different degrees of ability is the assumption of our inherently snobbish culture. Good teaching, creative, involved teaching committed

to the self-discovery of the individual produces results that throw our culture. It's almost as if the categories of smart, average, and stupid are filled only because they exist. Our system of classifying people is another result of judging people by their behavior and disregarding their situation."

In emphasizing the importance of good teaching, Resenbrink referred to a questionnaire he had his students in Government 21 fill



(Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

out. The majority of students said they thought the course was experimental and innovative because they were given an opportunity to do research and present their findings in class for analysis. The second greatest number of said the course was innovative because there was only a final exam and students were encouraged to participate in class. Commented Resenbrink, "What is most to be expected at college was rated as most innovative. Rigidity seems to prevent change within the college. Personality is dealt with blandly, so that when students are treated as people with something to contribute they regard this as an innovation."

Black African Forum Opens, McCarthy to Speak Monday

(Continued from page 1)

thing with its own shape and purposes and destiny. As something exists? Yes. As something dark and uncivilized? Yes. But as a continent of people with their own human self-interest? No. This we have not known. We are the heirs of the myth of African non-existence."

"In the days of colonialist this myth may have had its uses. It certainly was very comforting. But now the continent is profoundly altered. Well over a score of African countries have asserted their independence in the last ten years. The myth however lives on. It obscures our ability to see the world as it is."

Aims Are Many

"To help dispel this myth is a major aim of the Institute. There are several related aims."

"We hope to provoke fresh thinking about the problems of underdevelopment. We wish to gain new perspectives on the role and character of western civilization as seen from a non-western vantage point. We want to perceive more clearly the toil and turbulence of building a nation, thus opening our minds to the things that are taken for granted by citizens of countries already well-established. We want to foster an intellectual approach to the study of social questions which unites different fields of in-

vestigation. We hope to develop in ourselves more realism about the role of foreign aid. And finally we want to arouse a desire to look at Africa for her own sake, a continent of great beauty, incredible variety and a unique contribution to the human quest for meaning."

Perhaps Something To Add

"We seek an introduction to these themes, a window pried open here, a door unlocked there. We aim at something to build on for those who come to hear and learn and participate. And perhaps, hopefully, we will have something worthwhile to add to the rapidly growing volume of African studies in the United States."

The speaker at the Institute's opening convocation will be Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, who will speak on "Perspectives for Africa." Senator McCarthy, who is now in the midst of an accelerating campaign for the presidency, is Chairman of the African Affairs Subcommittee. In addition to this chairmanship, the Senator also serves on Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittees on European Affairs, American Republic Affairs, Economic and Social Policy Affairs, and International Organization Affairs. His address will be presented under the auspices of the Tallman Foundation.

Three Student Plays Presented Tonight, Head Hoping for Fourth "Best Play" Award

by RICHARD PHILLIP BREED III

Tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Experimental Theater the Masque and Gown will sponsor three student written one-act plays. To be presented in the thirty-third annual contest are "A Box in the Ears," by Thomas Roulston '68; "Becket Be Damned," by Charles Head '68; and "Dr. Hensel Is Coming," by Josiah Pierce '69.

In "A Box in the Ears" Roulston pointed out that his play has its roots in the theater of the absurd. Roulston uses situations of other authors to make some of his own points. In the play certain banal activities are raised to the level of almost religious importance.

Entertaining Rituals

Starring Frank Gavett '71 and Virgil Logan '69, the play pictures a middle-class couple entertaining themselves by performing different rituals such as tooth brushing and cigarette smoking. A black box on stage tells them to do these things, although they are not aware of its communication. A Negro is introduced to them, but they cannot deal with him on their own terms. Thus, the Negro upsets their equilibrium and eventually destroys them.

Three-Time Winner

Winner of the best play award for the last three years, Charles Head has Thomas A. Beckett playing a game of chess with the Devil's advocate for the salvation of his soul in "Becket Be Damned." Each chess piece represents a certain character or event, and the action is keyed to the moves. There are 12 scenes which seem to melt into one another, making it hard for the audience to establish clear-cut divisions in the play. Head pointed out that he had "a lot of fun writing it." He decided on this particular theme because plays on the subject, by other playwrights, including T. S. Eliot, were poor. Head remarked that "their historical accuracy was ridiculous." Principal actors include Timothy Sabin, John Clayborne, Charles Musco, and Professor Herbert Coursen.

President of the Masque and



Josiah Pierce

(Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

Gown and an unofficial drama major, Josiah Pierce, author of "Dr. Hensel Is Coming," said he was most interested in technical aspects of the theater. He noted that his play does not contain elaborate technical effects. With Jud Smith as director, the play has two principal characters, Marion, played by Eini Johnson, and Jack, played by Fred Stocking '69. Jack drives his wife Marion to the brink of insanity and a mental institution by using time confusion, for instance convincing her that it is the wrong day.



(Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)
Charles Head

All propaganda has to be popular and has to adapt its spiritual level to the perception of the least intelligent of those towards whom it intends to direct itself.

—Adolf Hitler



Thomas Roulston

(Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

Congress Advises Equitable Draft

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Ten members of the House Special Education Subcommittee have asked President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford to take steps to lighten the impact of the loss of draft deferments on graduate students.

The group made no specific proposal but asked for "a system of selection which will distribute the burden equitably among all available men in the eligible manpower pool." However, Chairman Edith Green (D-Ore.) and several other members of the subcommittee, have generally favored a plan that would make 19-year-olds the prime age group, along with college graduates.

Under the present regulations, almost all draftees after June will be college graduates.

The subcommittee also sent a copy of the resolution to Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee, who had earlier made the same proposal in a letter to Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey.

In the petition the subcommittee noted especially the impact of the loss of deferments on higher education. The subcommittee became involved in the draft question when it was considering a group of federal programs to aid graduate schools and students.

The subcommittee had also considered calling Secretary Clifford to testify on the draft problem, but apparently decided against it.

The resolution was approved by all ten of the 15 subcommittee members who attended an executive session on Tuesday. They include six Democrats and four Republicans. Besides Mrs. Green, Democrats who signed the petition included Frank Thompson (N.J.), John Brademas (Ind.), William Hathaway (Me.), James Scheuer (N.Y.), and Hugh Carey (N.Y.). Republicans included Albert Quie (Minn.), Ogden Reid (N.Y.), Marvin Esch (Mich.), and John Erlenborn (Ill.).

Every movement with great aims has anxiously to watch that it does not lose connection with the great masses.

—Adolf Hitler

THE BORRITY FONT

by O. M. ACANTHUS

Vietnam is a problem. That much seems to have been established in our various halls of debate. It is the solution to this problem, apparently, which inspires such devalizing argument among the citizens of the country. But, after all, this is the golden age of the Common Man, democracy, and other such egalitarian hogwash, and I suppose one must suffer the inane attempts of this Common Man to regulate his destiny. I myself would sooner entrust a baby in a bassinet to the quixotic currents of a winter torrent than put my faith in democratic institutions founded ever so loosely on the simplistic whims and jejune abstractions of parlor-thinkers.

But I wander from the point. As I suggested, many and diverse have been the solutions offered. No one quite realizes that his proffered 'solution' is nothing more than an egotistical extension of his own frustrated emotions or in some cases, slothful morbidity. The problem of Vietnam is a problem of human nature and therefore insoluble.

Perhaps the most idiotic of these solutions, and therefore the one most likely to be undertaken, is lucidly set forth in a modest treatise, *Bring Back Vietnam With Our Boys*, which Prof. Smoot of the Geology department composed in a moment of bemused patriotism. This book, to date (whatever the date is), has clambered to the top of the best-selling list, largely because its garrulous nonsense appeals both to the loutish chauvinism of the activists and to the muddled reticence of the passivists. Those without any opinion at all will enjoy the book simply for its entertaining story.

Before I relate the contents of *Bring Back Vietnam With Our Boys*, let me run over Smoot's qualifications (preferably, with a truck), which recommend his unique opinions so highly. Prof. Smoot enjoys world-wide celebrity for his theories explaining the geocological phenomenon of 'drifting continents,' and he can produce on a moment's notice some startling facts concerning the vagabond nature of North America which will make you tread more softly. His calculations are not ill-founded, however, for Prof. Smoot spent five years travelling up hill and down dale in a wicker sedan chair, first scrutinizing the landscape through small opera-glasses and then jotting down interesting data in a maroon leather-bound diary. Such a scientific method of investigation, I feel, is beyond reproach. Out of all this wanton empiricism sprung the now-famous Smoot Postulate: "Land mass proceeds to the water's edge, at which point said mass becomes ocean." The converse is also true, I am told, which I think is rather unromantic, though some people are happy to hear about it.

Last year, Prof. Smoot spent three months at the bottom of a mine shaft in South Dakota, to discover if he could hear the continent shift geological gears on its errant trip across the globe. After an uncomfortable three months, the only thing he discovered was that mushrooms had grown unnoticed behind his ears and in his pockets. Smoot was so upset by this meager result of his subterranean observations that he sat right down (in South Dakota) and wrote *Where Has India Wandered To?*, a bitter diatribe against continental truancy.

And thus I bring you to Smoot's latest success, *Bring Back Vietnam With Our Boys*. Smoot's basic hypothesis is that Vietnam was once part of the Maine coast, until a geological misunderstanding caused Vietnam to separate from the coast in a huff and drift aimlessly southward. From geological droppings on the ocean floor (to gather this information, Smoot exchanged the wicker sedan chair for a bamboo fishnet), Smoot was able to chart the delinquent's erratic course, from which he deduces a general formula: "Velocity is inversely proportional to the direction and equal to the product of earth and water divided by air and fire. Differentiate if you feel like it."

Supported by painstaking calculations, Smoot can say, without blushing, that Vietnam rotated counter-clockwise to counteract the gravitational effect of Jupiter upon its southward journey. When Vietnam reached the Cape of Good Hope, Smoot theorizes, a large tidal wave carried it all the way to its present location, from which it could not extricate itself. Prof. Smoot feels that Vietnam originally intended to return home, and that Vietnam is American property. "Get them yaller folks outer there, pronto!" suggests the professor in a footnote. I am happy to note that this notion has been, for five years now, an integral part of American foreign policy.

Smoot does not simply put forth this thesis and let it go at that. He includes, in an appendix tumorous with useless detail, his proposal to dislodge Vietnam from Asia by detonating a million hydrogen bombs along its territorial borders. Once floated free of the mainland, Vietnam can be towed back to the States and rejoined with Maine, which, Smoot says, "is where Vietnam deserves to be crammed."

To finance this momentous project, Smoot adds, the actual event should be televised in color for all of America to drool over. Offers for commercial time have already totaled one billion dollars from various manufacturers of deodorants, undergarments, and dietary foods. And there should be no worry of not having a large audience for this documentary, which will appear three hours a night for six weeks: "Americans have so amply demonstrated their willingness to accept, and even secretly participate in, the murderous depravity of their political and military leaders."

Bring Back Vietnam With Our Boys ends with a promise to secure Cuba into our possession by similar arguments. Smoot states that if anybody swallows his Vietnam line, it should not be too difficult to prove that Cuba is a Roanoke of some sort.

Circular File

TRIO FLAUTO DOLCE HERE MONDAY

The Trio Flauto Dolce, three outstanding musicians who specialize in early music, will appear here Monday night in the fourth concert of the 1967-68 Curtis-Zimbalist Series.

The concert will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Single tickets at \$2 are available in advance at the Information Desk in the Moulton Union, or may be purchased at the door. The audience is cordially invited to attend a reception in the Hutchinson Room in the Senior Center following the concert.

PHOTO PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Jean F. Mason III '68 and Timothy J. Montgomery '69, have won first prizes in the Camera Club's photography contest, it was announced last week.

Mason won the \$15 first prize in the off-campus category for his study of a window reflection. Montgomery was awarded the \$15 first prize in the on-campus division for his view of Hubbard Hall in a snowstorm.

The Camera Club's adviser, College Editor Edward Born, also announced these other prize winners in the off-campus category: \$10 second prize to James R. LeBlanc '68, for a color landscape; and two \$5 third prizes to Walter W. Simmons '69 and Nicholas S. McConnell '68. Simmons' entry is a double image of a statue at the Prudential Center in Boston and McConnell's is an urban street scene.

Simmons also received a \$3 honorable mention award for his photograph of an elderly man.

STUDENT SPEAKS

Robert C. Johnson '71 will speak at the Brunswick Universalist-Unitarian Church this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on the topic "The Role of the Church in Today's Racial Crisis." Mr. Johnson has been active in civic projects and in Upward Bound. He has also written a play on Ghetto life.

DONATIONS TO SMITHSONIAN

Two boxes filled with science equipment dating back a hundred years or more are on their way from the Department of Physics to the Smithsonian Institution, the largest museum-gallery complex in the world.

Professor Myron A. Jeppesen, Chairman of the Department of Physics, said ten pieces of scientific equipment - including items such as an X-ray diffraction apparatus and two types of sextants - are being donated to the Smithsonian. This is the third time in as many years that the Physics Department of Maine's oldest college has donated outdated equipment of historical value to the institute.

SPRING VACATION NOTICE

On Friday, March 22, 1968, classes normally meeting at 10:30 and 11:30 will meet at 10:00 and 11:00.

Although permission is not normally granted, undergraduates who must remain at the College for any part of the Spring Vacation must have permission of the Deans' Office.

\$8,600 FOR GRADUATE MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Acting President Athern P. Daggett recently announced that 22 medical school students have been awarded a total of \$8,600 in graduate medical scholarships from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund.

The Fund was established in memory of Dr. Seward Garcelon and Dr. Samuel Merritt, brothers-in-law who were both 19th Century graduates of the former Maine Medical School at Bowdoin College. In the past 46 years, more than \$368,000 has been granted from the Fund to some 600 men who now practice medicine throughout the nation.

BOWDOIN GRAD FINISHES VISTA TRAINING

K. Bennett Howe was one of 12 trainees who were graduated recently from a VISTA training program at the Westinghouse Training Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Howe received his A.B. here in 1964. He has two and a half years graduate work in slave linguistics at the University of Chicago.

HOWELL ELECTED ROYAL FELLOW

Professor Roger Howell, Jr., Chairman of the Department of History, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.

The Institute is the descendant of the Ethnological Society, which was founded in 1843 as "a centre and depository for the collection and systematization of all observations made on human races."

The Institute is currently described as "a corporate body whose common interest has been the science of man." The aim of the society, which maintains a continuing center and library in London, has been to reflect anthropology as a whole rather than any single specialized aspect.

BOWDOIN CLUB SOCIAL HOUR

The Bowdoin Club of Boston, largest Bowdoin alumni group in the nation, announced today that its first annual social hour and reception will be held Sunday, at the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton, Mass.

The 4 to 6 p.m. gathering for Bowdoin men and their wives will provide opportunities for the more than 2,000 Boston area alumni who live in the city and suburban communities to renew acquaintances and to meet and talk with members of the faculty, administration, and coaching staff.

GRANTS GIVEN TO EDUCATORS

Allocation of 1,500 fellowships for graduate study by prospective elementary and secondary school teachers has been announced by the U.S. Office of Education.

These fellows will participate during the 1968-69 academic year in 273 programs at 173 institutions of higher education in the 50 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The purpose of the awards, granted under Title V-C of the Higher Education Act of 1965, is to strengthen and improve elementary and secondary education through graduate training of prospective teachers. Over one-third of the programs - 105 of 273 - provide training for teachers of disadvantaged children from rural, urban, or minority groups.

Answer: Integrate---Question: How?

by STEWART BLACKBURN

During the late 1950's and early 1960's the cry in American society was for integration. Now, it appears, there is much talk about separation. With two speeches by important Civil Rights people and the BUCRO Conference just over, what are the reactions of the people at Bowdoin to this Polarization in American Society?

Reed Winston feels that this polarization is both good and bad. As for the good, "In the ghetto people get a sense of working towards something with their kind, they try to strive for the same things." But the bad elements is in polarization's tendency to take away the free join of choice.

While Radicals Needed

But Professor Minister seems to go further in affirming polarization. "Once we are polarized, we can have more meaningful discourse, because we'd know where everyone stands." As Dick Gregory said, we need more white radicals, because the liberals cloud the water; we need to clear the water and then work from there.

To Professor Levine the polarization leading to Professor Minister's "more meaningful discourse" is a "consciousness of race." Consciousness of race cannot end, he explains. We can have intimacy only after we have gone "through color." Professor Levine gave the example of meeting someone of a different color. Not until both parties thoroughly accept the color differences and can discuss them frankly can there be any kind of meaningful relationship.

Integration And The Military

Colonel Fleming does not regard "going through color" a prerequisite to a relationship. He gave several examples of close associations in which he did not realize the difference of a man's color until restrictions due to laws on the colored man made his difference obvious. "It just hadn't occurred to us that they were Negro." Colonel Fleming went on to say, "The Army was one of the earliest societies to integrate. Integration is absolutely the answer. We need desegregation not polarization, and that is what will in fact happen if the hotbeds on both sides will just shut up and let it happen."

Reed Winston, from experience, just can't buy this; "Integration" is not the answer, it entails an actual change of attitude, but because of White pressure groups, there won't be this change of attitude! And Professor Minister re-enforced this by saying that it is "virtually impossible to desegregate."

Homogenization Plus Consciousness

But Professor Levine sees a different kind of integration, not one that means homogenization, but an integration with consciousness - frankness and equality on the basis of being different. "Integration and Black Power are 't' opposites, because it is only a false integration that says there's no Difference." As Clark Irwin said, "If you can't wipe out hypersensitivity about color, you can at least be honest about it."

But Clark Irwin does not want to see integration. To him integration means a compulsion, a strained system, like bussing school children, "compulsion won't bring reconciliation." According to Clark, what we need is some form of "association, freely and voluntarily." Thus Clark wants to get away from polarization, "only with association can you limit complaints. Acceptance by Whites might be grudgingly made,

but eventually it would lead to evaluation of individuals." And with an absence of an official program, things would smooth out and we could see what happens.

Cool Reaction To Hot Summers

The summer riots have undoubtedly had a polarizing effect on American Society. Professor Levine calls the riots, "a rational and effective response to the situation. When the legal structure fails to work, they must go out of it." Sure they may increase prejudice, but why not, he says. "Let it increase prejudice. They've been screwed by society. They've tried asking, but the Whites just said 'Drop dead, nigger.'"

Clark Irwin sees the riots as hurting association by destroying the rights of the people affected by the riots. They are hurting themselves, in Clark's view, by nullifying the effects of those trying to help them. But that's just the point Professor Levine would react to. "The purpose (of the riots) is not to make Whites like Blacks." The Blacks, in Professor Levine would react to. "The purpose Whites to respect them, the way a sailor respects the sea."

But the main problem in the riots, Professor Minister asserts, is in the reaction to them by the Whites.

After the riots nothing much has been done except punitive measures. "What we've been saying is that punitive action is necessary before social. This is nonsense! Nixon's statement about the Riot Commission's report (that the report blames everyone but the guilty) is an indication of this whole punitive idea. Johnson's statements also talk about suppression of riots, the idea being that lawlessness can't be tolerated and nothing will happen until we get rid of lawlessness." Thus, it is our rejection to the riots that could cause the greater damage.

Present Progress And Future Promise

Colonel Fleming feels, however, that we shouldn't be worrying about the riots, since we have better things to think about. Anyway, he says that the race problem is virtually solved. For the first time in 300 years, the Whites, largely through the new and vivid medium of television, realize how immoral and unjust they have been. Of course there are still some bigots, but this bigotry will not be passed on to the children in the same degree. They escape from the bigotry at least for a time each day in (Please turn to page 10)

Tactic Change Wins Support, Not Victory, For McCarthy

by MICHAEL F. RICE

"Consider Senator Eugene McCarthy. . . ." Thus I began a column published here a month ago, explaining with pretended authority and personal experience why the Senator from Minnesota could not launch a successful assault on the entrenched policies of the LBJocracy.

Early Skepticism

His positions were weak, his attitude toward black militancy fuzzy, and even his position on the war confusing as presented to me. Even beyond this, there were disarming reports concerning McCarthy's consistent lack of drive in the hard task of winning over audiences with speeches which often drew more applause when he started than at the end.

This is what the situation was a month ago, when the press was writing McCarthy off as a 10 to 20 per cent also-ran in the New Hampshire primary. Even before that, at least one editorial, in the Bath-Brunswick Times-Record, scorned McCarthy as being so poorly equipped to tackle national politics that it surmised that he must have been put up by Johnson to drag the peace vote down a drain of impunity.

Change In Campaign Tactics

Not so. The fact is that the Senator began heeding the lessons of his anguished, despairing supporters, and even the gleeful "I told you so" hawks. He began forcing home his ideas more strongly in his speeches without losing the rational, low-key image which had been a major selling point against the arrogant pronouncements of LBJ.

Suddenly the newspapers and the political weeklies, began talking McCarthy. A 20 per cent goal was left behind as constituting failure, and a showing of 30 to 40 per cent, if not victory, was thought conceivable. And just to help things along, the LBJcrats were caught with their pants down, displaying twin tactical errors of distributing LBJ pledge cards which gave every Democrat a number, and using a shoddy advertisement which declared that the "Communists were watching the election in New Hampshire."

Vindication And Caution

So Tuesday night, McCarthy charged away on a suddenly very attractive dark horse with 42 per cent of the vote and 20 of 24 convention delegates. The Times-Record is eating crow, (and so am I), the Portland Press Herald astutely editorialized that Ho Chi Minh must be very happy, while on the same page a conservative columnist, James J. Kirkpatrick, commented warmly, in spite of his views, on McCarthy's honesty and intelligence, and the New York Times thanked the Senator for bringing the young people back from the path of political alienation.

Much has been made of this aspect of his campaign. For all the sheer joy one feels in the primary results, I feel it necessary to maintain a skeptical outlook for the end results of his, or anybody's, peace campaign. Even if Robert Kennedy were to lend the weight of his considerable prestige and power towards unseating Johnson, the chances for success remain slim. American politics is unfortunately not defined by what happens in New Hampshire, and the Administration's unsurpassed intransigence and sheer bull-headedness on war policy, combined with the Johnson control of much of the party rank-and-file presents a wall against which many will batter, and most, certainly, will fail.

I hope we all will batter until our heads bleed, but I do not like to think of the consequences if we spill blood to no avail.

WBOR May Have To Do Without Teletype, Capital Projects

by STEPHEN C. BANTON

Bare Beginnings

In the early 1940's Bowdoin-On-The-Air was established. This club organized and presented a weekly program on WGAN, Professor A. Rudy Thayer served as the faculty advisor.

An alumni-faculty-undergraduate committee was formed in 1948 to study the possibility of establishing a radio station on campus. With the backing of the class of 1924, WBOA was formed. In February 1951, construction of the studios began on the second floor of Moulton Union. By April, the three-studio radio station was complete.

Two Teletypes Subscribed

The station began broadcasting at 820 on the AM dial. The news broadcast were read from the front page of the New York Times. Shortly later WBOA subscribed to two news teletype services-New York Times and United Press.

In 1956 a shortage in power developed; WBOA failed to reach all the dorms and houses. At this time preparation was made to become

College Asset

Typing steadily for fourteen hours out of the day, WBOR's teletype provides its radio listening audience with up-to-the-minute coverage on the latest news, weather, and sports. The United Press International teletype is one part of Dana Harknett's program for the full utilization and the expansion of WBOR's radio facilities.

Financial Dilemma

Harknett '70, station manager, and Dale Mitchell '70, assistant station manager, are now beset by a financial dilemma. WBOR gets its funds from the student activities fee, which will probably be inadequate to meet the requests for funds by various student organizations, assuming there is no increase in the fee.

If this condition develops, as it appears it will, the WBOR management might have to give up their capital improvement plan or their UPI teletype or both. Harknett recently sent a letter to United Press International explaining that they were pleased with the service, but that they were giving them a six months notice, required in the contract, on the termination of the service. This action was necessary since the status of the funds available to rent the teletype for the next academic year is doubtful.

News On The Hour

This year the staff of the radio station, with the services of UPI, has provided headline summaries every half hour and the news every hour on the hour. News roundups are presented at seven and eleven to give listeners a comprehensive report of the day's happenings.

While these are the obvious benefits of UPI, Harknett has pointed out that ski reports are regularly issued and posted on Moulton Union bulletin boards. The teletype provides the best source of newscast material for many of the students in English 4, an oral communications course. The most significant contribution of the wire news service is the much needed experience and practice which it provides in the field of broadcast journalism.

Experience Serves A Purpose
Although most of WBOR's staff will probably not pursue a career in radio or television, the experience serves a purpose in other occupations where public speaking has some importance.

The station management has made tentative plans to obtain the



Main Studio of WBOR. Dana Harknett (seated) and Dale Mitchell prepare the H-M Thing. (Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

equipment necessary to convert studio B into a production studio where they can record and produce programs when the station is on the air. At present the recording, the editing of tape, and other operations done in the studio have to be done when WBOR is off the air.

Mitchell has stated that the station manager at Saint Francis Col-

lege, also the regional director of the intercollegiate broadcasting system, is now studying the feasibility of connecting Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Saint Francis, and University of Maine in an educational radio exchange network. If the plans are feasible, programs might be exchanged next year. However, participation in such a Maine educa-

tional radio network would mean additional expenditures.

A broadcasting seminar, including speakers from the radio and television industry, is also being considered; such a program would broaden exposure to this field and improve as well as teach useful program techniques.

Conservative Trend Killing Bowdoin Frat Demise, Grad School, Girls Sought

This column appeared in yesterday's Bath-Brunswick Times-Record. The author is the managing editor of the local daily newspaper.

This newspaper has a strange relationship with Bowdoin College. Although a private institution, we tend to look on it as a public facility. We cover not only its public events but its inner workings. We turn to its faculty for expert advice in many areas. We worry about its academic future as well as its economic future.

The lively arts page on Thursdays is dominated by Bowdoin events. This is as it should be for Bowdoin is the cultural center of this entire region of Maine. The college's art shows, lectures and concerts are one of the greatest assets the Bath-Brunswick region has and they even draw heavily from Lewiston and Portland.

Bowdoin lectures bring top national figures here. How many other communities this size would have a chance to listen to Dick Gregory and Floyd McKissick on civil rights; former Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Relschauer on Vietnam; or Nobel Prize winner James D. Watson on DNA?

We also rely on Bowdoin students, not only for news stories about college events, but for the research they do. Quite often their scholastic projects have developed meaningful new ideas for our local communities.

I suppose it would be legitimate to view Bowdoin as an industry. After all, its payroll alone has a significant impact on the entire area, and it could be argued that it is Brunswick's major "industry."

But we also worry about Bowdoin, as if we were actually a part of it. For instance, I recall that when I applied to college 13 years ago, I considered Bowdoin as my second choice. Today, it would be perhaps my twentieth choice. The change is

not only in me but in Bowdoin's relative standing, especially among the smaller colleges. In those 13 years, other small colleges have stepped up their emphasis on the academic pursuits. Partially because Bowdoin has tried to maintain its more conservative approach, it has fallen relatively in its reputation.

Consequently, I hope the young progressives at Bowdoin will prevail and Bowdoin's relative position will be regained.

Along this same line, I worry about whether Bowdoin will decide to build into a university, with graduate schools. Obviously, this would be a tremendous benefit to Maine; conceivably it could weaken undergraduate teaching. But there is a danger that the strong emotional ties of alumni to the old Bowdoin image could be the determining factor.

I wonder if Bowdoin can attain the scholastic goals it seeks without becoming coeducational. Although this would again be a wrenching change for many old grads, its sexual isolation may be an unbreakable barrier to the atmosphere needed for the best education.

The same holds true for fraternities. Even though a major step forward was taken with the Senior Center, fraternities still play a major role at Bowdoin. Student debate on the issue is lively, if the Bowdoin Orient is any indication.

Even as I read that debate, I can't help wondering that there is anything left to argue about. It seems to me that the fraternity campus is such a thing of the past, the real discussion should now be how the phases them out and houses the students in college buildings. But the students, and certainly the alumni, are still arguing over whether they are good or bad.

Most of all, at this time, I worry about who Bowdoin will

name as its next president. Will it name a person who agrees with the old guard which wants to maintain the Bowdoin of the past or will it name someone who wants to make a new Bowdoin of the future?

Many Bowdoin officials and alumni may think it is none of my business. But I can't help being concerned; I care too much.

by PETER W. COX

The little Reed, bending to the force of the wind, soon stood upright again when the storm had passed over. . . . Obscurity often brings safety.

-Aesop

WBOR Highlights

Friday	11:00 p.m. The Graveyard Shift: Boston Sound with Owen Larrabee '71
Saturday	9:00 p.m. J. D. Rampage: Requests, dedications, and Progressive Rock
Monday	9:00 p.m. MGM Music Factory: Host Tom Wilson with guest-Teddy Reig
Tuesday	7:15 p.m. Studio B: The Comedy of Politics, Host Stephen Banton '69
	8:30 p.m. The V.D. Epidemic Part 5
Wednesday	5:00 p.m. Album Spotlight '68: Reviews of the new sounds of 1968
	7:00 p.m. New Folks in Town: Host Jefferson Kaye followed by the New Legacy 91 with Chuck Farwell '69

Viet Students

(Continued from page 5)

Q and M feel that Vietnam cannot solve its problem while the Americans are here. They think the majority of the people will never support a government which is propped up by the Americans. And without popular support, the war cannot be won. T, however, after he had recovered from the shock of the election, again found a glimmer of hope, a desperate one.

A Strong Government

"There is still a chance the Americans could help us," he said. "If we cannot have a chance with a strong government that made the necessary reforms.

"The U.S. could set up a government to stop corruption and the system of privileges and to distribute land and other things to the

peasants. Such a program would lose all the traditional sources of support: the landowners, the merchants, the village, district and province rulers. They have always stolen some things as a natural right of their offices. Even some religious leaders are corrupt and control the money or work closely with the men that do.

A government to win all the peasants would have to make almost as many reforms as the NLF, and I doubt if the Americans would support such a government. It would be very dangerous for them because the rich people would turn against the government before the peasants believed it was really going to help them. And the rich people would try to turn world opinion against the U.S. and the new government.

"But if such a government could succeed, it might give more hope than the NLF of making reforms and still preserving our country's traditions."

Frenchman Proves A Smoothie As Audience Got No Satisfaction

Taking an "insider's" look at De Gaulle's France Tuesday evening was a French Washington embassy member, Gerard de la Villesbrunne. Addressing an audience of 70 in Wentworth Hall, he gave a largely non-committal, beautifully French-accented hour and a half discourse on the modernization of French society and the French nation.

Suffrage Expanded

Mr. Villesbrunne's speech ran the gamut from expansion of French woman suffrage, through a revamping of the educational system, and wound up with an explanation of the colonial empire and an embarkment on a policy of internal development. He stressed the modernization of the French state as a means to France's assumption of a role of leadership in the development of other, less progressive nations.

Colonial Dissolution

In explaining the dissolution of the French colonial empire, the French diplomat offered (as causes for such a move) a "change in ethics" and the theory that "no nation has the right to retain control by force over another human group." Mr. Villesbrunne pointed out that 1.3% of the French GNP is presently devoted to foreign aid. He added, "We must find a solution to help these (underdeveloped) nations — they must see the light at the end of the tunnel . . . we also are helping them because if the west doesn't do so, they may seek help in directions which we would not like to see."

G. Washington Copied

The latter part of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the present move in France towards "a policy similar to that of your George

Washington." Land reforms, as well as a bolstering of the economy through four year plans, are an integral part of the rebuilding of France. All of this has led to an increase in the number of television sets and automobiles, though he commented, "I'm not so sure that it is an image of paradise on Earth, but it is an indication of economical success." Marshal Plan aid was largely credited for the initiation of the post war recovery period of France. Mr. Villesbrunne did not spare his diplomatic tact throughout the rest of the lecture, thus detracting from what might have led to a poignant and informative question period on an issue playing an important role in today's U.S. foreign policy — the question of how to treat "DeGaulism."

The one means that wins the easiest victory over reason: terror and force.

—Adolf Hitler

The great masses of people . . . will more easily fall victims to a great lie than to a small one.

—Adolf Hitler

Miscegenation Found 'Great'

(Continued from page 8)
school. He says that probably fifty percent of the people in Georgia would completely accept integration right now, and fifty percent is a big figure. Also colored people have finally realized that they have a racial identity of their own and they are realizing that their racial heritage is just as good as the heritage of any other minority group. As a result they'll become accepted just as Italians, Irish, Germans etc. were before them. And they will intermarry, slowly at first, then more commonly, just as Italians married WASP's in the last century. This has happened in both officer and enlisted ranks and Colonel Fleming feels that these miscegenous marriages are "great."

Words are wise men's counters, — they do but reckon by them; but they are the money of fools.

—Thomas Hobbes

You Did It Again, Ray

United Press International has announced the selection of varsity Basketball Coach Ray Bicknell as the New England Small College Coach of the Year. Bicknell was voted the honor by his fellow New England basketball coaches in balloting conducted by U.P.I.



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MYMIE GRAHAM VALERIE ZINT

More Letters

Extravagant Quibbling

To the Editor:

I would like to avail myself of the letters column of the *Orient* to comment upon some of the aspects of the unnecessarily acrimonious exchanges on the fraternity-independent issue on these pages.

Never in my four years experience at Bowdoin and with this newspaper have I seen criticism of a member of the staff which was so personally scurrilous in nature and so wide of the actual issues involved.

I am not exaggerating when I say that all of the critics of Mr. Banton's comprehensive article of the feelings of independents towards fraternities and their reasons for rejecting them as living patterns at Bowdoin is wide of the mark.

This is the crucial point, for instead of addressing themselves to the fact that the article was concerned with what independents thought and why there are in fact almost twice as many independents this year as in years past, the letter-writers took the material as a specific attack on the institution of fraternities. In their hyper-sen-

sitivity to criticism, the fraternity supporters have perhaps shown another side of fraternity living: a blind denial of the fact that independents feel that fraternities do have shortcomings.

Coupled with the list of mis-quotations, out of context excerpts and extravagantly petty quibblings over some facts which do not change the substance of the material in the original article, found in the letters, the credibility of Mr. Banton's critics is much in doubt.

Michael F. Rice '68

Let Us Demonstrate

To the Editor:

On April 3 there will be a rally in Boston to protest the war and the indictments of Dr. Spock, William Sloan Coffin, and Michael Ferber. One or more buses will be chartered for the occasion, leaving Bowdoin Wednesday morning (April 3) and returning the same day. Prospective passengers may contact me at extension 513 for reservations.

Sincerely yours,
Michael Morris

Tour Europe On a Shoestring

by DAVID SALTMAN
College Press Service

BARCELONA, Spain — Summer isn't far off, and the thoughts of all self-respecting students are turning to ways to beat President Johnson's proposed touring taxes so they can go to Europe.

If you're rich or you haven't got the spirit, or for some other reason don't mind paying taxes on all expenditures above seven dollars a day, then don't read this.

First of all: budget travel in Europe is possible. A guy named Arthur Frommer has revolutionized the European travel scene with a book called "Europe On Five Dollars A Day." The trouble with this book is that it only talks about five dollars a day for living expenses. If you follow his guidelines (which are excellent, mind you) and you travel by train within Europe, you end up spending about ten dollars a day. Under Johnson's proposed plan this would be taxable.

Keep Expenses Down

But there are ways to keep total expenses under seven dollars a day. Before you go, find out all you can about Europe and the countries you want to visit. Read "Five Dollars A Day" and "Let's Go — A Student Guide to Europe." Learn as much of as many languages as you can. The most useful language in Europe, in my opinion, is German. English is widely spoken, but not by everyone, and it often raises your prices by ten percent.

In addition to studying, there are

various ways to beat the tax before you go:

— Send a few hundred dollars to a friend in Europe. Pick it up when you visit him. Don't declare it and they'll never find out.

— If you don't have a friend in Europe (such people do exist) send the money to yourself, care of American Express or Thomas Cook & Son in the first big city you're going to.

International Student ID

— Do not fail to buy an International Student Identity Card (three dollars) and a Youth Hotel Card (seven dollars). There are many reductions for card-carrying students, especially on those incidents that kill your budget. The National Student Association in Washington or Student Travel, Inc., in New York can tell you how to get the cards.

— If you plan to stay at least three months in Europe, and want to travel by train, buy a 90-day Eurailpass in the U.S. before you go (\$205). This gives you unlimited train transportation anywhere in Western Europe. If you buy it in the U.S. it isn't taxable (you can't buy it in Europe), and you don't have to pay taxes on travel in Europe. In my opinion, the 30-day and 60-day Eurailpasses aren't worth it. See any travel agent for details.

— Before you leave, enroll as a student abroad. With two years of college you can get into the Sorbonne in Paris with no trouble (contact the nearest French Consulate for information). The tax, as proposed now, won't apply to full-time students. You don't ever have to go to class to be a full-time Sorbonne student; in fact, they'd rather you didn't because they're terribly short on space.

Hitch To Newfoundland

One of the proposed items is a new tax on international air tickets. To beat this, simply fly from Canada or Mexico. If you plan to hitchhike in Europe, you might as well get into shape by hitchhiking across Canada to Newfoundland. From there you can fly Air Canada to Glasgow for about \$150 — cheaper than any flights from the U.S.

Once you arrive in Europe the strategy changes. Now the problem is how to keep expenses down to rock-bottom.

The biggest single expense in Europe — especially if you want to see a lot of countries — is transportation.

Thickest Filet Mignon

You can cut living expenses in any number of ways, including camping, youth hosteling and eating sandwiches. You'll also find out that some countries are very cheap and others are relatively expensive. In these taxable times, it may be advisable to spend more time in Spain, Portugal, Greece and Yugoslavia and less in Scandinavia, Russia and Israel. How cheap are the cheap ones? Last night, in Barcelona, I had the finest, thickest filet mignon in all the world for \$1.16 including tip (at the Caballito Blanco on Calle Mallorca, if you're interested).

If you get to Europe and find that you're spending too much or you run out of money, you can get work without working papers. Try it in small towns anywhere (it helps if you know the language) or in new developments. Eliat, Israel, for instance, hires anyone with two arms and legs to work on building projects.

Above all, talk to returning student travellers.

Religion Major Here Next Year

(Continued from page 1)

The requirements for the major in Religion consist of the major course, Religion 100, and any six units approved by the Department. All courses in the present catalogue, including Religion 21 (Biblical Literature I), will be offered next year. Geoghegan said he also hopes to offer two additional advanced courses, subject to faculty approval. One will be concerned with problems in the history of religions in America, and the other will cover some area of Biblical studies.

SORRY

Due to the Large
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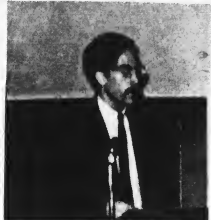
THE ANNIVERSARY

Evenings 2 Shows 6:45 and 8:30
P.M. Matinee Sunday Only at
6:30 P.M.

Washburn Advises Draft Evaders Despite Dissention

(Continued from page 1)

Another member of the audience pointedly asked the gentleman "Who are you and whom do you represent?", the same query the man had directed at Washburn. He said "Myself! Good Night!", and started to walk out, followed by another man who added, "I must say I would not sit at my fireside too at ease if you are the boys who must protect me."



(Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

Washburn explains alternatives. The student who had shouted "I hope I'm too young," later commented, "I thought it was pretty ironic and insulting that that man should call us 'young boys' when most of us are 21, and all of us over 18 are having our lives threatened by a system of that man's generation."

Washburn said when the people had left that he wished they had let him explain that he strongly felt that any illegal resistance to the draft should be carefully and sincerely considered, and he did not think he could indoctrinate anybody.

Resistance Emphasized

The rest of the two-hour discussion did, however, center on such forms of resistance. Washburn explained the technicalities of delaying tactics during appeals of re-classifications, such as waiting till the last few days of the 30-day period allowed to register for appeal, after which it would probably take about a month for the local board to schedule the hearing. Then this process can be repeated for the state appeal board.

Concerning conscientious objection, Washburn said he felt there were reasons for someone to apply for c.o. status even if his beliefs did not fit the current standards: First, the form was the only one in Selective Service which allowed one to express personal feelings about the war or the draft; second, that people who applied for c.o., were turned down, and then refused induction would probably get lighter prison sentences.

Credibility Must Be Defended

He emphasized several times, though, that anyone who filled out a c.o. application should be willing to face prison or leave the country if refused, because every person who was turned down for c.o. but accepted induction hurt the credibility of all c.o. applicants.

Third, there was always an off-chance that the application would be accepted.

Concerning Canada, Washburn said he would personally choose to resist induction rather than leave the country, but he did explain such details as the Canadian "point system" for education, age, skills, and job opportunities that was used to screen immigrants. He guessed there were about 10,000 Americans now in Canada because of the draft.

Even though one can become a naturalized Canadian citizen, "anybody who goes to Canada should not expect ever to return to the United States," since the State Department could refuse admittance to such naturalized citizens on the grounds of being "undesirable," even as visitors.

"Resistance" Comes To Bowdoin

(Continued from page 1)

marily for this purpose a Resistance Center in downtown Brunswick is being planned. This center would provide essential information for the undecided, as well as advice and moral support (or, as Professor Thomas Cornell put it, "security") for draft resistors.

Also planned are an address at Bowdoin next Wednesday, March 20, by Michael Ferber one of the "Big Five" indicted in Boston on January 16 on charges of aiding over 300 Selective Service registrants in their refusal to serve in the armed forces.

Support Is Important

Active support of the forthcoming protest rally on April 3 at the Boston Commons in which several thousands registrants are expected to burn or turn in their draft cards, and a proposed Protest Week and Teach-in between April 20 and 30 here as a part of the International

The first intercollegiate hot air balloon regatta is being planned for late May, 1968. Competition is for the MacArthur Trophy, a small crystal prism of Steuben Glass which is to be found submerged "in a bowl of champagne when presented to the winning pilot."

How do you capture the trophy? Piloting a hot air balloon is no more difficult than racing an elephant at Ascot. This is the real thing, a fifty foot high man-carrying montgolfier type hot air balloon. Events of the regatta will be:

1. Distance race, a one hour flight below 2000 feet.
2. Spot landing contest, a half mile flight toward a target.
3. Balloon hurdles, half mile over simulated obstacles.
4. Sky vault, a precision 100 foot ascent against time.

Balloons for the first regatta are to be supplied by The Aerostats, the only hot air balloon school in the world, located now in Connecticut.

Heater Provides Control

Balloon envelopes are made of modern nylon in a variety of vivid colors, and can be manufac-

tured in college colors. The passenger compartment of the balloon is a traditional wicker basket which has been reinforced with nylon and steel cables. Control of the "ups and downs" of the balloon is managed by changing the temperature of the air within the balloon envelope, using an in-flight heater which burns liquid propane carried with the balloon. With practice a good pilot can hover his balloon within inches of the ground.

How do you become a balloon pilot? The Aerostats conduct lessons which lead to the regular federal pilots license which is required: "Lighter than air, Free balloon, limited to hot air balloons." Prerequisite is a medical exam by a physician designated by the Federal Aviation Administration and a student pilot's license, now automatically issued when the physical is taken. Lessons are conducted in Connecticut, or by special arrangements in groups of ten on campus. Sport balloons are easily transported, sliding easily into the back of a station wagon once the envelope is rolled and stowed in its wicker basket.

adding more heat. Balloon take-off is gentle, sure and stately, so gradual a process that blindfolded passengers could not possibly tell when the machine lifted.

It is very quiet when the burners are shut down and you are coasting across the sky. Pilots of balloons can easily talk to each other, or casually drop remarks to the world below. Cautious use of expletives is suggested. More information may be obtained from the Aerostats, Box 342 in East Hartford, Connecticut.

BALLOON ENTHUSIASTS?

Students and professors who would like to receive instructions in hot air balloon pilotry should contact Robert Nash of Zeta Psi. If enough people show interest we will try to get an instructor.

Outside show is a poor substitute for inner worth.

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LIMITED QUANTITY! Only enough for half the students on this campus!

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Bowdoin Students Are Off for Bermuda Week

Approximately eighteen, under-graduate students and just living in the sun, graduates have purchased their "passports to fun" for Bowdoin plans for summer travel to Europe. College Bermuda Week to be held including several students who are in Bermuda from Sunday, March 24, to Sunday, March 31, Colleges flying by regular trans-atlantic jets and universities throughout the U.S. and others by Iceland Airlines will be represented during 1968 College at Bermuda.

For special travel arrangements, half fare airline tickets with stand- by itineraries, airline reservations which for the past ten years has sponsored Bowdoin Week in Bermuda, has been working this year with Jim Novick '69 in planning Bowdoin Week which includes a majority of students from Kappa Sigma Fraternity followed by Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Nu.

The Bowdoin group is flying to Bermuda via Pan American and their week will include beach parties, cruises, outings, dances, lunch-

ing and just living in the sun. Stowe Travel is now completing plans for summer travel to Europe. Students are asked to call Stowe Travel at 725-5573 or stop by the agency's travel center at 9 Pleasant Street, downtown Brunswick. A new international center has been organized at the agency for group and foreign travel.

The large staff of the Stowe Agency pledges its continued and even better service at the disposal of the Bowdoin Community and is anxious to assist in every possible way.

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SPAGHETTI
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FREE PLAIN PIZZAS
George Churchill Collier III
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23.2 Scoring Average

McFarland Wins Scoring Crown,
All-New England Team Honors

Thursday was a rewarding day for Bobo McFarland, Bowdoin's flashy basketball guard.

McFarland was named to the United Press International (UPI) All-New England, College Division, basketball team, and was awarded the official state scoring championship.

Others named to the All-N.E. squad were Henry Paine of American International (AIC), Harry Barnes of Northeastern, Gary Baum of Bridgeport and Dave Jansson of MIT. Baum and McFarland are juniors, the other three seniors. In addition, Payne and McFarland are the two shortest members of the team at 6-0.

McFarland edged out Maine's Jim Stephenson by two-tenths of a point per game for the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. (MIAA) season scoring title. With 487 points in 21 games, McFarland had a 23.2 average. He hit 45.7 per cent of his field goal attempts and 90.8 of his free throws.

At one point in the season, he had a string of

52 straight free throws — eight short of the NCAA record.

In two years at Bowdoin, McFarland has scored 828 points and appears to be almost a cinch to become the school's fourth player to break 1,000 points for a career. The latest to do it was 1967-68 Capt. Bob Patterson, who finished with 1,007 points for three seasons.

Patterson was third in scoring with a 19.7 average. He was the second most accurate shooter from the field with a 50.8 per cent mark and hit 87.8 from the foul line.

Other Bowdoin players on the official MIAA point list were Andy Neher 11th with 12.0, John Mackenzie 19th with 7.8, Chip Miller 21st with 7.4, Bob Parker 25th with 5.5, Mike Princ 29th with 4.7 and Fred Buckley 32nd with 3.6.

Mackenzie led in rebounds with 275, 13.1 per game.

Bowdoin led team statistics in field goal accuracy (45.2 per cent), free throw shooting (74 per cent) and points per game (86.8).



(Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

Patterson Selected
For All-Star Game

Bob Patterson, Captain of the 1967-68 Bowdoin College varsity basketball team, has been selected to play in the annual Hall of Fame game Saturday. The game will be played in the Memorial Field House at Springfield College at 2 p.m.

Patterson will be accompanied by Bowdoin coach Ray Bicknell, who during the past season guided Bowdoin to a record of 15 wins and 6 defeats — best basketball season in the College's history.

Announcement of Patterson's selection was made by Lee Williams, Director of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

Patterson will play for the New England All-Stars against the Metropolitan All-Stars. The Metropolitan All-Stars include leading seniors from colleges in the Boston and Worcester, Mass., areas. The New England All-Stars include outstanding seniors from institutions in the rest of New England.

Patterson is the third player in Bowdoin's basketball history to score more than 1,000 points in a three-year varsity career despite a shoulder injury that handicapped him during the past two seasons. His total was 1,007. He also holds the Bowdoin freshman single game scoring record of 44 points.

During the past season Patterson racked up a 508 shooting percentage from the floor with 149 field goals in 293 attempts. He also connected on 116 of his 132 free throws for an impressive .878 foul shooting percentage.

Patterson was recently awarded Bowdoin's Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy, which is presented annually to the player "who has made the most valuable contribution to this team through the qualities of leadership and sportsmanship."

Spencer Sets School Swimming Record
In New England Qualifying Meet

Richard H. (Rick) Spencer has set a new Bowdoin swimming record for the 100-yard butterfly event.

In trials to qualify for the finals at the recent New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship at Springfield College, Spencer, a junior, swam the 100-yard butterfly in 55.49 seconds. The old Bowdoin record was 56.2 seconds, set by Peter W. Stackpole '67 of Melrose, Mass., in the 1966 New Englands.

Coach Charlie Butt's Bowdoin

team finished 7th in this year's regional championships with a total of 117 points. The winner was Springfield College.

Spencer finished in 5th place in the finals of the 100-yard butterfly and took another 5th place in the finals in the 200-yard butterfly.

Other Bowdoin point-winners in this year's NEISA championships included:

James LeBlanc, 3rd place in the 1 meter diving and 4th place in the 3 meter diving.

Ski Captain Named For '68-'69

Lead by John Fowler, a contingent of Varsity skiers represented Bowdoin in the State Championships at Sugarloaf Mountain last weekend. The Polar Bears skied honorably considering the lack of opportunities for practice during the season.

The Cubs, led by Ben Toland and Rick Breed, handily beat Hyde School last Tuesday. The prospects for next year are good — the team will have a coach, and a regular practice area. The current freshmen boast a group of solid competitors.

Tulonen Sets Record

Zetes Win Intrafraternity Meet

Piling up a total of 62 points and winning all five places in the 1 mile run, Zeta Psi Fraternity has won the 46th annual Bowdoin College Interfraternity Track Meet. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity finished second with 51 points.

Rodney A. Tulonen, a member of Zeta Psi, set a new Bowdoin indoor record and meet record in the 2 mile with a time of 9:41.1. The old Bowdoin indoor record was 9:43.2, held by Claude E. Caswell II and Charles Farwell. The old meet record was 9:58.3, held by Caswell.

By virtue of its victory Zeta Psi received the Kenneth C. M. Sils Trophy, which is presented to the fraternity scoring the greatest number of points.

John W. Pierce, a member of Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity, was awarded the Dr. Frank N. Whittier Cup, which goes to the individual athlete scoring the highest number of points. Pierce racked up

13 points by winning the high hurdles and the pole vault, and finishing fifth in the 440.

Zeta Psi received the Bowdoin Track Department Cup as the fraternity winning the relay.

The Hillman Mile, Fitts High Jump and Davidson-Sulis Pole Vault Plaques were awarded by Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity to winners in those events.

Bowdoin track coach Frank F. Sabasteanski announced that the Jack Magee Trophy will be presented.

Event winners included:

1 mile — Kenneth A. Cuneo, Zeta Psi, 5:06.4.

40 yard dash — Timothy G. Rogers, Beta Theta Pi, 4.7.

High hurdles — Pierce, 6.3.

440 yard run — Peter C. Hardy, Beta, 51.5.

2 mile — Tulonen, 9:41.1 (new Bowdoin indoor record and new meet record).

880 yard run — Cuneo, 1:59.

Relay — Zeta Psi (David A. Goodof, Peter A. Korstad, Robert T. Legere, and Frank F. Sabasteanski, Jr., 2:09.4).

33-lb. weight — Roger C. Best, Sigma Nu, 44' 9 1/2".

Discus — Paul R. Gauron '69, 128' 5".

16-lb. shot put — Gauron, 42' 7 1/4".

Pole Vault, 11'.

High Jump — John W. Asatarian, Zeta Psi, 5' 8".

Long Jump — Sabasteanski, 20' 6".

Rifle

Members of the 1967-68 Bowdoin College varsity rifle teams have been awarded six letters and seven numerals.

Letters were presented to the following members of the varsity squad coached by SFC Clifford B. Nash of the Bowdoin ROTC staff: Neal G. Bornstein, Timothy J. Burke, G. Christopher Crigh-ton, Bruce C. Dow, Capt. John M. Rector, Jr. and Jonathan L. St. Mary.

A varsity numeral went to Jeffrey P. Cross.

ted at a break-up dinner of the track squad in the near future. This trophy is awarded by Zeta Psi to the athlete who, in the opinion of the track coach, contributes the most outstanding single performance in the interfraternity championships.

Sports
Spindle

Sessions

Horace R. Sessions has been awarded Bowdoin's first wrestling letter.

The letter was presented to Sessions, a senior, "for his outstanding contribution to wrestling at Bowdoin" during the past three informal wrestling seasons.

Sessions, who was Captain of Bowdoin's informal wrestling squad during the season just ended, has been a leading Polar Bear wrestler since Bowdoin's informal wrestling program was begun three years ago. During the 1967-68 season Sessions had three pins and won two decisions, winding up with 5-0 record.

Bicknell

The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) this week named basketball coach Ray S. Bicknell as its Maine basketball "Coach of the Year."

Bicknell, who guided the record-breaking 1967-68 Polar Bear team to the best basketball season in the College's history, was selected unanimously by vote of his fellow MIAA coaches.

During the season just ended Bicknell's hoopers won 15 games while losing only 6. It was the first season ever in which a Bowdoin varsity basketball squad won more games than it lost. The Polar Bears set several other new team and individual records.



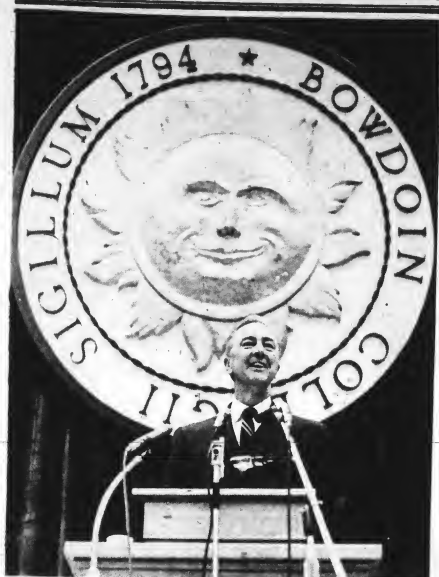
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1968

NUMBER 19



OUR GOLDEN SUN smiles benignly down at Senator Eugene McCarthy in the gym Monday. (Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

McCarthy Makes News, Friends

At 11:30 Sunday night, a brass band was awaiting Senator Eugene McCarthy at the Senior Center, along with a couple hundred additional students, faculty, and guests. An hour later, when McCarthy arrived, the crowd was still there, rushing to shake his hand and usher him into Wentworth Hall with its roaring fire. This was the beginning of a visit that attracted national attention and stirred considerable local interest.

While McCarthy was generally somewhat dry and reserved in his public statements, he was quite warm and open with small groups of students, explaining his motives and the problems he faces. At lunch on Monday, he recalled that the late Adlai Stevenson was profoundly disturbed and saddened, when McCarthy talked with him shortly before his death, by the fact that he was committed to the representation of administration policies in the U.N., yet was repulsed by them. McCarthy said that he was stepping out for what he believed in now, so that he wouldn't be regretful and apologetic two weeks after his death.

Three Standing Ovals
On Monday morning the Senator had breakfast with a small group of students, then submitted to a number of interviews by local news media, including WBOR.

At 10:15 he strode into the new gymnasium, flanked by Acting President Daggett and Professor Rensenbrink, and was received with a standing ovation. Before he left he was accorded two more. The speech on Black Africa was interesting but hardly exciting, a typical example of McCarthy's scholarly, unemotional delivery.

Fattening For The Kill
It was the question-and-answer period which most students were waiting for, and which provided the most newsworthy comment of the day. Most of the questions asked were concerned with Senator Robert Kennedy's newly announced candidacy or the problems of the Negro in America.

Senator McCarthy said that he thought the American Negro should work within the structure of the present political parties, and considered "separate and extralegal means unwise." When discussing domestic problems, McCarthy said that "much depends on the action of the Congress."

(Please turn to page 3)



ROBERT JOHNSON '71 asks a question at Senator McCarthy from the audience after Monday's lecture. (Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

Institute Speech Stresses Intelligent US Attitude

Senator Eugene McCarthy opened the Biennial Institute on Black Africa Monday with a talk on some of the main problems of emerging African nations and what the United States should do to help. McCarthy said the problems of Black Africa are a genuine challenge to the academic community and call for knowledge and application of the intellect.

According to the chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Africa, the cause of the problem is the colonial system, which during the period of exploitation brought almost no modernization to Africa and was established solely to get wealth and power for Europeans. At the present time the "elite" of African nations make up about five per cent of the population, and only ten or fifteen per cent of most states are literate.

Lousy Map Makers
Many of the problems of unity of African nations can be blamed on political borders established by the British, which failed to take tribal borders and migratory habits of natives into account. Another cause of disunity was the Europeans' policy of developing only those areas they were interested in and leaving the other portions of a nation undeveloped, as in Ghana, where one fourth of the nation received all the attention.

McCarthy emphasized that "economic development is still rather fitful." Public and private investment from the US is not very large and is limited to Liberia and South Africa for the most part. Barely three per cent of our overseas investment is in Africa, and countries like Korea and South Vietnam receive far more aid than all of Africa.

Oppressive Minority
McCarthy said the most pressing problem of Black Africa is that the lower quarter of the continent is ruled by a very small and oppressive minority of whites, and that the United States should take the lead in

establishing arms embargoes against South Africa. "The political instability is hardly a surprise," said the Senator. "To build stable democratic institutions will take a long time." The best thing the United States can do is not to interfere, but to serve as an example for these emerging nations in solving its own peace problems and to continue to educate Africans.

Booboo Found In Assessment

Faced with a "Burn the Bills" rally last Saturday noon, Dean of Students Jerry Wayne Brown soothed an irritated student body by explaining that the 25 cents special billing was a mistake.

Dean Brown said that the charge for broken windows, like all general student bills, came across his desk and he signed it. The whole incident, however, was a "billing mistake," according to the Dean, because he assumed that the extra charge would be added to the students' regular semester bills, as is the usual practice.

The Business Office, however, immediately sent each student a bill for a quarter, as well as additional charges for other damages in the dormitories and the Senior Center to the students living in the particular rooms. The assessments will probably reappear at the end of the semester, along with charges for lab breakage and lost athletic equipment. They may be able to pay for the cost of a double billing.

Revolution Is Brewing Among African Blacks

Below Africa's Zambezi River, revolution is brewing, according to Mr. Nana Mahomo, a product of the ghettos of Johannesburg and editor of *Crisis* and *Change*.

Mr. Mahomo, the second speaker of the Biennial Institute, stated that African Blacks have tried non-violence and civil disobedience and have found their efforts frustrating. For some time progress has been dormant for the Black African. Miners and other blacks work on roughly the same pay scale that existed in the early 1930's.

Slavery Resurrected
There are no pension benefits; when a worker becomes unable to work, he is replaced by more blacks. All black men over sixteen and out of school are required to have a white employer, according to Mr. Mahomo. "Slavery," whispered several members of the audience as the speaker proceeded to describe the conditions that exist in the Union of South Africa.

In commenting on the revolution, he stated that a problem of world magnitude could develop if the revolution is labeled communist and if

the free world (United States and West Europe) were to intervene on behalf of the whites or if the free world were to permit another genocide equal to Hitler's extermination of the Jews. The revolution might split the world and the United States on racial lines.

Too Many Tanks
South Africa, cited Mr. Mahomo, now has an armed force greater than that of all black Africa. The amount the Union of South Africa spends on tanks in one year is greater than the national income of Gabon.

In answer to a question on tribal disputes and differences which tended to divide the Africans, Mr. Mahomo stated that urbanization has destroyed these differences. The whites are now trying to reinstitute tribal malice and prejudices by setting up tribal ghettos. Mr. Mahomo believes this action will fail.



MR. NANA MAHOMO addresses a Wentworth Hall audience during his visit Tuesday evening. (Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

New Proctors

Twelve sophomores have been recommended for Proctorships by the Student Council and approved by the Dean's Office. They are: Richard Barr, John Delahanty, John Demenkoff, Jeff Emerson, John Erkinen, Neil Hamlin, H. R. Ives III, Frederick Lyman, Robert MacDermid III, John Mazareasa, Roger Renfrew, and Willard Warwick. Thirty-six students applied for the twelve positions.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVII

Thursday, March 21, 1968

Number 19

Resistors Not Inflammatory

Press Herald Distorts Truth

That irrepressible segment of the campus population which is always so eagerly looking for some slight error of fact or tone in the *Orient* should shift its attention a bit southward for some really big game. If a miniscule miscalculation in the number of independents or a typographical *faux pas* can send these people into such paroxysms of glee, imagine their rapture if they went to the trouble of reading the *Portland Press Herald* each day. Those cries of "irresponsible journalism!" which are always assailing our humble offices would fade immediately.

Witness the Tuesday morning edition of the *Press Herald*. That distinguished-looking gentleman with the silver hair and beard who was among the reporters covering Senator McCarthy's visit here was Mr. Bill Caldwell, one of the editors of the *Portland Press Herald*. In his column on the front page of Tuesday's edition, he distorts the facts of the visit thoroughly to support his contention that McCarthy is a thorough flop in Maine, especially among students.

He says, for instance: "A mere dozen students seemed interested enough to join the presidential candidate in the Senior Center." Anyone who bothered to ask would have been informed that only a selected number were assigned to McCarthy's table at breakfast and lunch, and there was considerable scrambling for those few table positions.

Mr. Caldwell would have his readers believe that McCarthy's reception here was unenthusiastic. Referring to the lecture and questions in the gym, he writes: "To a spatter of applause, he answered questions. . . . But when he left, it was with no more fanfare than a professor leaving a lecture hall." Caldwell completely ignores the Senator's three standing ovations.

BG

The Rush And The Fraternities

The Student Council is now taking up the question of rushing; whatever it decides may very well determine the future of many fraternities. Various factions decide which rushing system is best according to their different concepts of what fraternities are or should be.

One concept of fraternities is that they should be open to all those who really want to be members. The brothers and prospective pledges should have some period of time, however, to get to know each other in order to be certain that the choice when made is the best for all concerned. Houses may as a result become more stereotyped. The interest which stereotypes them may serve to draw the students together in a more unified brotherhood. A semester rushing period serves this view of the fraternities.

Another concept holds that the fraternity has become a living unit where individuals are thrown together and form a loose association. This situation leads to more fractionalization within a house, but stereotyping would be avoided. This could be obtained by a short rush or by drawing names from a hat after a freshman has designated whether or not he wants to be a fraternity member. Those with exceptional reasons such as a family tradition could be assigned to the house they want. In four years there would be fewer differences between fraternities.

The question is one of comparative merit and balance. Is a strong, more selective, and probably more stereotyped system desired over a weak, unselective one that promotes uniformity? There are degrees in between and they should be considered.

SCB

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the *Orient*, Mount Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Michael Ferber, one of five persons indicted for conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act, spoke here yesterday on resistance to the draft.

Ferber said the ironic thing about the indictments is that they have conferred legitimacy upon the actions of those resisting the draft, because they have shown that these people meant what they did. He said that students are no longer burning their draft cards because too many people considered this an inflammatory gesture; now they are sending in their draft cards, a gesture which seems more forthright and sincere.

Democracy Alive

The Harvard graduate student said the resistors are not revolutionaries, and that their working premise is that democracy in the United States is not dead.

Ferber explained that he had several motives for resisting the draft. First he said that although one could avoid the army, it was impossible to beat the draft, for providing soldiers is not the only function of selective service.

Ferber quoted General Hershey's manpower channeling memo which explains that one function of the draft is to use the threat of military service to force people into occupations: the government feels are in the national interest.

Totalitarian But Polite

Thus, students may feel they have squirmed out of the slot of military service, but actually they have been placed in another slot by the government. Ferber said this method is no less totalitarian for being polite and indirect, and said that this is why the selective service system must be dismantled.

Ferber also explained that the resistance is invigorating the religious community, which has begun to become involved with moral problems in politics for the first time since the Civil War. The resistance has also changed the attitudes of the many people of the New Left who were willing to protest but felt they were too important to sacrifice themselves for the world.

Evil Chaplains

Ferber also spoke about the indictment and said he did not even know two of the people he is accused of conspiring with. He explained that this is a conspiracy only in the literal sense of the word in which any group of men who share the same ideas is a conspiracy. He said he hoped the trial would bring out the fact that there is no sneaky, underground conspiracy and that it is not a case of "a lot of young men being led astray by evil pediatricians and chaplains," but of adults supporting the decision of young men to resist the draft.

THE QUILL

will accept contributions until the final and irrevocable deadline of

Friday, April 19

Submit poetry, short stories, plays, translations, critical essays, etc. Art-work will be considered, but not encouraged.



(Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

ALOOF FROM WORLDLY AFFAIRS . . . is Tom Roulston '68, winner of the Masque and Gown's 33rd annual student one act play contest. His play, "The Box in the Ears," won him a \$50 cash prize. Written, as he put it, "so I could pass English 8," the play dealt with the "search of metaphysical man for the source and meanings of his existence and his entrapment in his travels in the quagmire of western pragmatic thought." Sounds logical.

Loot To Hanks For Ph.D.

Christopher H. Hanks '68 has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study working toward his Ph.D. in mathematics.

The Fellowship, one of the most coveted scholarships in the nation, provides tuition and living expenses for four years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching.

Nominated By Geoghegan

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., which announced the award to Hanks, said that more than 2,000 seniors at colleges and universities throughout the United States competed for the 123 Fellowships awarded this year. Hanks was nominated for the Fellowship by Professor William D. Geoghegan, Chairman of the Department of Religion and the Foundation's representative on the campus.

Danforth Fellowships are designed to encourage outstanding college graduates who show promise for distinguished careers in college teaching in order to help meet the critical need for such people. Selection of Danforth Fellows is made annually by a national panel of educators, primarily on the basis of the intellectual power of the candidate and his commitment to humane values and their place in higher education.

JBS Three Times

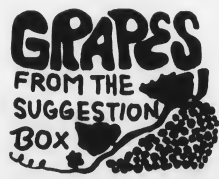
Hanks has three times been awarded honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships in recognition of his outstanding academic achievements. He is one of ten seniors who are serving as Undergraduate Research Fellows under a Bowdoin program for especially gifted students. Hanks has been studying "Algebraic Number Theory" under the guidance of Professor Barry M. Mitchell of the Department of Mathematics.

In 1965 Hanks became the first Bowdoin student chosen to take part in a summer independent study program in Mathematics immediately after his freshman year. The ten-week campus research program was supported by the National Science Foundation.

In 1966 Hanks won the Smyth Mathematical Prize as the sophomore who obtained the highest rank in mathematical studies during his first two years.

A member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, which he has served as Corresponding Secretary, Hanks is a former member of the Debate Council and has won freshman numerals, varsity numerals and a varsity letter in swimming. He is a graduate of Arlington High School in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Hanks and other newly appointed Danforth Fellows will be guests of the Danforth Foundation at its annual conference on teaching, which will be held at the Illinois Beach State Park Lodge Sept. 27.



Will the ROTC Department please issue hipboots for the rest of the monsoon season?

Make McCarthy take English 4.

I just got a candy bar. I unwrapped it. Then I drank it. I'm pissed. (The candy machine in the Union is next to a radiator — ed.)

Perhaps the best public service WBOR could do would be to have its more egocentric DJ's remove those blaring 10,000 decibel speakers from the windowsills on an otherwise quiet Friday afternoon.

Let's riot for drainage on campus!

Open the library at 9 on Sunday mornings, especially during the weeks before finals.

Dispense with uninformed journalists. Chester Arthur, in 1884, was the last incumbent President denied his party's nomination.

Wouldn't it be great if the Union could get the *New York Times* the same week of the issue!

RAT BLAT

The final White Key standings for the three intrafraternity sports completed so far are as follows:

Football	Hockey	Basketball (records)
1 Zete	1 Psi U	1 Zete 10-1
2 Beta	2 AKS	2 AKS 9-1
3 AKS	3 CP	3 TD 9-2
4 DS	4 AD	4 Beta 8-3
5 ARU, DKE	5 Zete, TD	5 DS 8-3
7 AD	7 Beta	6 CP 4-6
8 TD, CP, SN	8 DKE	7 DKE, PDP 4-7
11 Psi U	9 ARU	9 AD 3-8
12 PDP	10 DS	10 Psi U 2-8
	11 SN	11 SN 2-9
	12 PDP	12 ARU 0-10

The overall rating of the different houses in intrafraternity competition, excluding the track meet, has been tabulated by Brian Dublirer. The standings are computed on a point system with one point for first, two for second, etc. Thus the fraternity with the least number of points is in first.

OVERALL STANDINGS			
1 AKS	7	5 CP	18½
2 Zete	7½	6 DS	19
3 Beta	13	7 AD	20
4 TD	18	8 Psi U	20½
		12 PDP	31½
		9 DKE	21
		10 DKE	26
		11 SN	31½

At present, White Key is attempting to organize a selection system for all-star teams in the upcoming spring sports (volleyball and softball). Any suggestions on how to select the players would be helpful. Please forward them to Brian Dublirer, Box 190.

Law "Completely Irrational"

(Continued from page 1)

pend upon what happens in Vietnam." When asked how he would solve the war dilemma, he replied the first step was for him to get the nomination. When the subject changed to the Kennedy challenge, the Senator intimated that if his colleague wanted to run he should have entered sooner. He said that Kennedy's offer of help in Wisconsin, in view of the contest in California and the other primaries, was "sort of like fattening me up for the kill."

Favorite Sons — Good Idea
After leaving the gym, Senator McCarthy proceeded to the Center for a formal press conference and an interview by CBS. He again commented on racial problems and extensively on the ramifications of recent news surrounding Senator Kennedy. He also said that he thought the movement to run Senator Muskie as a favorite son of the Maine delegation to the Democratic Convention was a "good idea." He emphasized that anything like

this which keeps the nomination away from President Johnson on the first ballot is helpful.

On the subject of the draft, McCarthy said resistance by students was "wholly understandable," since the law as it is "puts students under tremendous pressure." He called present draft regulations "completely irrational."

After the conference, McCarthy had lunch with a group of students and faculty at the Center, and then departed for the University of Maine campus at Orono.

ODINGA HERE AT LAST

Odinga Odinga, who is, in the language of the press releases, "one of Africa's most controversial leaders," has been released to make his tour of the United States. He will speak here at 4 p.m. on April 4 in Wentworth Hall; he was originally scheduled to be here Tuesday, but was "detained" in Kenya.

Odinga was deposed as Kenya's Vice-President two years ago. He is a member of the Kenyan Parliament, and leads the opposition to Jomo Kenyatta in the form of the Kenya People's Union. It is the opinion of some that he may be the eventual successor to the aging Kenyatta.

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Baseball, Lacrosse Clubs Open Season

Varsity lacrosse and baseball teams will open the 1968 spring season March 25 during southern road trips.

The varsity baseball team will play 20 games this spring.

Coach Danny MacFayden's squad will open its season with a five-game southern tour.

The 1968 varsity schedule: March 25 at Villanova, 26 at West Chester State, 27 at Baltimore, 28 at Upsala, 29 at Upsala.

April 20 Wesleyan (doubleheader), 24 at Maine, 26 Williams, 27 Amherst (doubleheader), 30 at Colby.

May 2 Bates, 3 at Trinity, 4 at Northeastern, 7 Colby, 9 at M.I.T., 17 at Bates, 21 Maine, 24 at New Hampshire.

The varsity lacrosse season will open with a five-game southern tour.

The complete 1968 schedule for Coach Sid Watson's squad:

March 25 at Hofstra, 26 at Stevens, 27 at C. W. Post, 28 at Adelphi, 29 at Maritime College of N.Y.

April 17 Nichols, 20 at Wesleyan, 27 at M.I.T.

May 1 at Tufts, 4 Worcester Polytech, 7 Connecticut, 9 at Brandeis, 13 Colby, 15 New

Hampshire, 17 at New England College.

Coach Phil Soule's freshman lacrosse squad will play the following schedule:

April 20 North Yarmouth Academy, 24 at Hebron Academy, 27 at M.I.T.

May 1 Hinckley, 3 Kents Hill, 6 at Maine Central Institute, 8 Bridgton Academy, 15 New Hampshire.

Hockey Team Breaks 7 Records

Coach Sid Watson's Bowdoin College varsity hockey team broke or tied seven Bowdoin hockey records during the season.

Captain-elect Ken Martin set three new individual records and tied a fourth.

Martin, a center, set new records for most goals in a season (25), most points in a season (43), and most goals in a season by a forward (25). In a game against Amherst last January he also tied the Bowdoin record for most goals in a single game by an individual (4).

Official 1967-68 statistics, compiled by team manager Bill Fara-ci, show that the Polar Bear squad set new records for most points in a single season (253) and most assists in a single season (146), and tied the record for the longest winning streak (7).

The team finished with an overall record of 11 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie, and won the first Maine Intercollegiate Invitational Hockey Tournament. Its record in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) small college division was 9 victories, 5 defeats and 1 tie.

Martin had 25 goals and 18 assists; wing Tom

Dinsmore Elected Wrestling Captain

Junior Chuck Dinsmore has been elected captain of the Bowdoin varsity wrestling team for the 1968-69 season.

Dinsmore was a regular this season at 152 pounds.

The wrestling team finished the season with a 3-2 record, with wins over Boston State College and Maine twice with losses to Lowell State and Lowell Tech. Bowdoin lost 21-18 to Lowell Tech in the final meet of the season.

Tulonen, Hardy Win Awards For Track

Three juniors have been honored for their indoor track accomplishments at Bowdoin.

Peter Hardy was awarded the Elmer Longley Hutchinson Memorial Track Trophy.

Rod Tulonen won the Jack Magee Track Trophy.

Frank F. Sabasteanski, Jr., was reelected Captain of Bowdoin's indoor track team for the 1968-69 season.

The Hutchinson Trophy is

awarded annually to a Bowdoin track team member who has displayed high conduct both on and off the field." The cup is present-

Hardy has been a consistent point-winner in the 600 and anchor man on the Polar Bear relay team. Hardy was a member of the Bowdoin 1 mile relay team which set a College record.

The Jack Magee Trophy is awarded by Zeta Psi Fraternity to the athlete who, in the opinion of the track coach, contributes the most outstanding single performance in Bowdoin's annual interfraternity indoor track championships.

Tulonen set a new Bowdoin indoor record and meet record in the 2 mile run in this year's interfraternity meet with a time of 9:41.1.

Sabasteanski was reelected Captain by a vote of the varsity squad's lettermen. He has been a consistent point-winner in the long jump.

Coach Sabasteanski announced that the Jack Magee Trophy for 1967 has been awarded to Skip Smith, who set a new interfraternity pole vault record of 13' 1 1/2" in last year's interfraternity meet.

sists for a team-leading total of 43 points.

Wing Bob McGuirk had 13 goals and 21 assists for 34 points.

Captain Doug Brown was close behind with 11 goals and 18 assists for 29 points. Brown was awarded Bowdoin's annual Hugh Munro, Jr., Memorial Hockey Trophy.

Other leading Bowdoin scorers included center Steve Abbott and wing Tim Sullivan each with 10

Sides, 11 goals and 6 assists; wing Bob Maxwell, 7 and 9; defenseman Steve Hardy, 4 and 10; his twin brother, defenseman Erland Hardy, 3 and 10; wing Tom Lea, 5 and 8; center Joel Bradley, 4 and 9; and defenseman Ed Ross, 2 and 11.

Goalie John Krol was credited with 465 saves in 20 games and had a save percentage of .864. He allowed an average of 3.65 goals per game.

Swimmers Vie In NCAA Meet

Coach Charlie Butt and the six members of his team will be in Atlanta for the annual NCAA College Division national swimming championships, to be held at Emory University Thursday through Saturday, March 21-23.

Representing Bowdoin in the championships will be:

Richard H. (Rick) Spencer, Jr., of Cumberland Foreside, Maine, who will compete in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events and in the medley and freestyle relays; Paul T. McArthur of Delmar, N. Y., 100 and 200-yard breaststroke races and medley relay; Kenneth D. Ryan of Brunswick, Maine, 200-yard individual medley and both relays; F. Marc Williams of Meadville, Pa., both relays; John B. Samp of Cambridge, Mass., both relays; and James R. LeBlanc of Fitchburg, Mass., one and three meter diving competitions.

Bicknell Guest Of Bear Club In California

Basketball coach Ray S. Bicknell, who was named March 15 as the United Press International New England small college "Coach of the Year," was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Northern California in San Francisco Wednesday.

During the season just ended Bicknell's hoopers won 15 games while losing only 6. It was the first season ever in which a Bowdoin varsity basketball squad won more games than it lost.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XXVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968

NUMBER 20



(Orient Photo by Mike Tunney)
Professor Edward Geary speaks on French African Literature. The event signifies the start of three intensive weeks of lectures and forums on Black Africa: the theme of the Biennial Institute.

African Institute Continues To Stir Widespread Interest

by MARTIN FRIEDLANDER

With the inaugural address of Professor Geary this past Wednesday night, the Biennial Institute on Black Africa recommenced its activities. This week such authorities on Africa as author and professor W. Arthur Lewis, Botswana ambassador Z. K. Matthews, Tanzanian Ambassador Michael Lukumbuya, and E. Jefferson Matthews of the African-American Institute will speak at the College.

Turnout Has Been Good

Thus far, according to Professor John Rensenbrink, chairman of the Institute Committee, turnouts to the programs have been extremely encouraging and large in number. Capacity audiences listened to the lectures of Senator Eugene McCarthy, Nana Mahoma, and Professor Geary.

He commented, "We have received inquiries from Gorham State, Bates and U Maine about the Institute. Faculty, as well as student, interest on campus has been most encouraging." The Poland Spring Job Training Center has also had a large contingent of young girls here at each event.

Four Alms Named

In speaking about the Institute's aims this year, Rensenbrink cited four major objectives: The program is an attempt to help integrate courses which tend to look at the African culture; it also reflects the college's continuing commitment to recognize the needs of its constantly expanding Negro enrollment.

The former A.I.D. officer also said that perhaps the chief objective of the program was to offer some enlightenment about a continent that's been "dark for too long." Hopefully, this would tie in with a better understanding of underdevelopment.

Fourthly, it would be hoped to stimulate the introduction of a substantial core of non-western studies into a liberal arts curriculum such as the one at Bowdoin. To this end, Government 21, a course on Political analysis and forces in change focusing on Black Africa, will be made a regular freshmen course next year. It is presently on an experimental stage. In addition, Government 12

will become a comparative government course dealing extensively with Africa.

Widespread Support

The Biennial Institute on Black Africa has solicited open interest and support from areas other than the Government Department. Professor Geary's lecture stemmed from his own personal conviction that courses in non-western cultures are essential to "the radical rethinking by Americans of certain concepts. One example would be the concept we have of the 'primitive' societies one thinks of in association with Africa."

African studies seem the most practical pursuit, of such course offerings according to Professor Geary, because of the understanding that would be possible in using the English and French languages as opposed to, say Chinese (for oriental studies) or Arabic (Near East). (Please turn to page 5)

Student Resisters Gain Support

While most students were home on vacation a couple weeks ago, a small group of activists among the faculty drew up a petition on the war and student resistance and circulated it on campus. Of the faculty and staff available at the time, sixty-four added their names to the declaration, some with reservations. Reaction has ranged from an encouraging notice in *The Nation* to shock and alarm among certain alumni and friends of the College.

Nonviolence Supported

The text consists of four statements, three of which oppose Johnsonian war policy and one of which declares support for nonviolent resisters of the war among the students. Fifty-six signers agreed to the fourth statement. All faculty who were around at the time had an opportunity to sign the paper.

The people behind the declaration were basically those faculty members who have consistently opposed the war and supported dissenting students, including Professors Herbert R. Coursen, Jr., Thomas B. Cornell, and John C. Rensenbrink, among others.

Some Upset By Action

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the controversy, however, is the reaction which has followed. Some of the more conservative friends of the College, according to reliable sources, have upset to the point of considering a cutback in their monetary benevolence toward Bowdoin. This could take the form of eliminating Bowdoin from a will, or taking more immediate action in a number of ways.

A short piece in the April 8 (Please turn to page 5)

1. We the undersigned, members of the faculty and staff of Bowdoin College, oppose the war in Vietnam.
2. We oppose further escalation of the war.
3. We urge our government to press for immediate negotiations to end the war.
4. We support those of our students who non-violently resist a war which repels their consciences and ours.

D. Michael Bazar, Edward Born, Robin B. S. Brooks, Samuel S. Butcher, Richard L. Chittim, Thomas B. Cornell, Herbert R. Coursen, Jr., Louis O. Cox, Dan E. Christie, Myron W. Curtis, Paul G. Darling, Joseph J. Derbyshire, Douglas M. Fox, A. Myrick Freeman, Robert Friend III, Alfred H. Fuchs, Edward J. Geary, Theodore M. Greene, Charles A. Grobe, Jr., Jean K. Gues, Lawrence S. Hall, Edward H. Hanis, Reginald L. Hannaford, Cecil T. Holmes, Richard Hornby, John L. Howland, Eugene W. Hugueta, Charles E. Huntington, R. Wells Johnson, Gerald Kamber, Fritz C. A. Koehn, John B. Ledley, Jr., Daniel Levine, Michael A. Mace, Edward B. Mnster, Barry M. Mitchell, Robert R. Nunn, Paul L. Nyhus, Edward Pois, James D. Redwine, Jr., John C. Rensenbrink, Burton Rubin, Elliott S. Schwartz, Allan J. Silberger, Frederick N. Springsteel, Daniel J. Sterling, Brooks W. Stoddard, Joyce A. Tracy, James H. Turner, David C. Van Hoy, Robert L. Volz, Robert A. Walking, Richard V. West, William B. Whiteside.

Partial Agreement (the number indicates the article or articles with which the signer agrees).

Anthony L. Bascelli, (12); Jerry W. Brown, (4); James E. Fisher, (1-3); A. LeRoy Gresson, (1-3); Lawrence C. Perimuter, (1-3); Walter H. Moulton, (2-4); George H. Quinn, (2-3); James A. Storer, (1-3); Daniel K. Stuckey, (1-3); Clifford R. Thompson, Jr., (2-3).

A Fraternity Will Die In Proposed Rush Plan

A new rushing system, proposed by the Student Council Rushing Committee, was adopted by an overwhelming majority at Monday night's Council meeting after extended debate. The Committee, headed by John McKenzie '69, recommended extension of rushing by three days, a common pledge quota of 26, and eventual elimination of at least one fraternity.

Earlier in the evening discussion had centered on the proposed quota of 26, and this was the main concern up until the final vote. McKenzie stated that this quota had been designed to phase out one house; which house will be determined by incoming freshmen. He said that his committee had no intention of deciding which house will eventually die, but was attempting to give the freshmen a better opportunity of getting to know the campus and its fraternities, and therefore reduce the pressure.

The program provides for a five-day rushing period divided into two parts. The first three days are devoted to giving the freshmen a chance to look things over, and houses will not be allowed to issue bids. During this time freshmen would eat in the various houses as well as in the Moulton Union, with no two meals taken in the same dining area.

The last two days will be devoted to the usual bidding and pledging activities.

The only major amendment adopted by the Council eliminated a clause which abolished all fraternity subfreshman weekends between the first of May and the end of the academic year.

The council proposal will now be submitted to the faculty for ap-

proval. If it is passed the plan will be implemented next fall. For the full text of the report please see page 3.

Choice 68 Gives Students Chance To Voice Choice

On Wednesday, April 24, Bowdoin students will have an opportunity to voice their preferences for the office of President of the United States in an influential, nationwide student primary. Labeled Choice 68, it is the second largest primary in the country.

Choice 68 is being sponsored by Sperry-Rand's UNIVAC Division and *Time* magazine, but it is the project of a number of young activists who have been promised complete freedom of management by *Time*.

Hutchinson In Charge

The Student Council has selected Dennis Hutchinson '69 to conduct the primary here, as Chairman of Bowdoin's Election Review Board. All Bowdoin students are eligible to vote. The

(Please turn to page 3)

Coeducation Rears Its Ugly Head Again In Dean's Poll

by RICHARD P. BREED III

Recently a questionnaire, distributed to a random sample of 101 students (25 from each class except 26 from the senior class), asked the students their opinions on questions regarding undergraduate education for women at Bowdoin. The questionnaire was similar to one circulated at Wesleyan College.

Three faculty committees — Student Life, Admissions, and Educational Policy — will use the results in their study "to determine from their standpoint whether coeducation is in the best interests of Bowdoin, and, if so, how it can most effectively and promptly be achieved..."

Four Out Of Five

When asked if they favored some form of coeducation at Bowdoin, 81 of 101 students replied affirmatively. However, on the next question, which concerned the type of coeducation (i.e. straight coeducation, coordinated women's college, others), 45 favored a coordinated women's college with most facilities integrated over a straight coeducational program.

About one-half of the students felt that a 50:50 ratio of men to women would be optimum, and a majority of 77 students answered no to the question of whether women in classes would be inhibiting or distracting. In fact, 64 students felt that women would improve the atmosphere of classes.

Candidates Attracted

The next question centered around the controversy of whether an undergraduate women's program would have any effect on Bowdoin's ability to attract strong candidates. To this question 81 replied that women would have a positive effect, while only 30 said a negative effect. Seven students marked "no answer."

(Please turn to page 4)

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVII

Friday, April 12, 1968

Number 20

McCarthy For President

The astounding political events of the past few weeks may signal a profound change in the future of the United States. But if any lasting good is to come from recent events, we, the students, will have to work.

With the establishing of a campus McCarthy for President Committee and the rudiments of a state-wide Students for McCarthy organization it is finally possible for us to work on the campaign of the man who must be elected our next President. Eugene McCarthy is a courageous, intelligent, and outspoken man. He is also the only man who can redirect the course of the United States and offer reasoned leadership for change in both domestic and foreign policies.

Senator McCarthy has repeatedly demanded not only our withdrawal from the insane war in Vietnam, but also reassessment of our entire foreign policy. He would end a policy which has been imperialistic in its dealings with smaller nations and reactionary in its attitude toward change in developing nations.

He alone of all the candidates has recognized that the Vietnam war is not only a political but a moral issue, and he has declared himself in favor of legislation that would allow those whose consciences will not let them fight in wars they consider immoral the option of selective conscientious objection.

But Senator McCarthy has not concentrated on foreign policy alone. He wholeheartedly agrees with the conclusions of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorder, and has himself pledged to seek massive changes that would enable Americans, both black and white, to support their families in dignity. He is a vigorous proponent of both civil and economic rights for the black people of America and has proposed increases in present levels of aid to education to guarantee equal educational opportunities for all Americans. Recently he called for a program to provide six million housing units within five years for the nations poor.

Unfortunately, there are too many people around who consider themselves pragmatists. They are either waiting to see what happens at the Democratic convention or are supporting Robert Kennedy or Hubert Humphrey, not because they are better candidates, but because they seem to have a better chance of getting the nomination.

It would be sad if these men won because of the self-fulfilling prophecies of those who supported them because it did not seem that McCarthy would win. Let us stop being defeatists and do what is right. Senator McCarthy has an excellent chance of winning both the nomination and the election, if we work for him vigorously.

If McCarthy had not stood up courageously, LBJ might still be running, or he might have been able to choose his successor without opposition. Now let us stand up for Eugene McCarthy. AK

Pressure Is Necessary

A number of influential individuals, including Senator Eugene McCarthy, have come out in favor of some type of selective conscientious objector status for those who, although not opposed to war in general, would opt out of a war they found unpalatable. This is unacceptable because it would remove the pressure of dissent from questionable wars. This spring has shown that people are willing to step out in large numbers only if their personal futures are threatened. BG

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A. P. Daggett, J. P. Greaser, M. P. Rice, E. Seibel, J. Scallio, B. Griffin. Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Middleton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is \$6 (six) dollars for one year.

Letters

to the

Editor

The following two letters first appeared in the TIMES-RECORD. Mr. Brooks, who suggested that we print them, is an assistant in the Computing Center. His letter appeared on Friday, March 22. On the first of April the reply from Mrs. Minister, who is the wife of Professor Edward B. Minister of the Sociology Department, was published.

Poverty And Revolution

To the Editor:

I am quite concerned over an article in American Opinion magazine which appeared in the issue for February, 1968. It was entitled, "War on Poverty — Billions to Finance Revolution." At first thought, it might appear that the article was another "right-wing kook" blurb. However, it is packed full of authoritative sources, names, dates, etc., such as the Congressional Record, New York Times, Report of Louisiana Committee on Un-American Activities, U.S. News & World Report, and many others of like standing. Here are a few samples from that article:

"The War against Poverty is a war . . . of all victims . . . on monopoly oppression. The war against poverty will be long and far reaching. To wipe out poverty means to wipe out the profit system. In such an America — a socialist America — abundance will cease to be a problem . . . We particularly applaud the call of the recent UAW (Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers) convention to 'mobilize America for a total war against poverty.'" (Stated on July 9, 1964, by the World Marxist Review in a directive entitled, "The Economic Program of the Communist Party, U.S.A. — The War on Poverty.")

New Haven, Conn. police arrested five men, including Ronald Jackson, Marxist head of a federally funded poverty program called "Operation Breakthrough" for "conspiracy to cause injury to persons and property by means of explosives." Seized with these men, two of whom were War on Poverty workers, was a list of police officials slated for "execution" and a plan for blowing up a number of city buildings. (New Haven Courier-Journal, December 23, 1967.)

"The U.S. government will not subsidize Communist organizations directly, but it will subsidize or can be induced to subsidize so-called 'civil rights workers' and their organizations. The solution for the Communists is to get their organizers, and 'fronts' identified as 'civil rights workers' and 'civil rights organizations' and carry out their Communist

activities at the expense of the taxpayers." (Aspect of the Poverty Program in Louisiana; Report of the Louisiana Committee on Un-American Activities, 1967.)

The goal of revolutionaries and "new" radicals in the United States is to "latch onto the poverty war funds and use the money to stir up trouble." (U.S. News & World Report, January 31, 1966.)

According to this well-documented article, over 50 billions-per year of our tax money is going into local, state and federally-financed anti-poverty programs. Does all of the above point to a widespread and gross misuse of our hard-earned dollars by "revolutionaries" and their friends in "high places" in order to foment violent revolution in our country? I don't know — but I am certainly going to do something about finding out!

R. Martin Brooks

Merrymeeting Radicals

To the Editor:

Imagine my surprise in the discovery that my year-old daughter and I are seeking to "foment violent revolution" in Brunswick! R. Martin Brooks' letter of March 23 insinuates that anti-poverty workers are part of the Communist conspiracy.

Admittedly, my role in the conspiracy is small — only three hours a week as a volunteer in Brunswick's Merrymeeting Community Action office, and my baby's experience may preclude true revolutionary zeal!

However, Mr. Brooks' search for revolutionaries will be disappointingly simple at MCA. His list will include a dedicated community worker, an earnest aide, hopeful low-income citizens working for better housing, hard working officers and members of the board of directors, and generous citizens of all income levels who contribute and mend clothing for the Bargain Box, tend the store and office, distribute surplus food and provide emergency transportation for those without cars.

These citizens would be proud to be on Mr. Brooks' list. Are there more who wish to add their names? A call or visit to the MCA office in Town Hall Place will assure a part in Brunswick's anti-poverty effort.

Kristina Minister
wife of Prof. Edward B.

End ROTC Blurbs

To the Editor,

I would like to know why WBOR has taken it upon itself, as a student radio station, to publicly support ROTC and the other military organizations designed for college students. Don't we have enough of the military breathing down our backs without that? I personally would like to see the public service announcements call for what would really be of service to the community, the world community, peace. But maybe that's just my hangup. The idea of ROTC may not be odious to all Bowdoin students, but in all fairness to the students which WBOR purports to represent WBOR should, at the very least, take a neutral stand and remove the ROTC announcements from its broadcasts.

Stewart Blackburn '71

Students Rejoice Over LBJ Dig In for Political Action

by RONALD MIKULAK

President Johnson's statement of two weeks ago Sunday that he will not run again this November occasioned shouts of joy and spontaneous partying at many campuses across the nation. In keeping, perhaps, with the style of Bowdoin College, students on this campus greeted the news with surprise, hope and some distrust, but no celebrations.

This promise of a major change in national political scene does focus attention on the position of the college student in relation to national politics. Several students and professors here had views about the nature and the meaning of political activity as evidenced by College students in general and Bowdoin students in particular.

Dissatisfaction With Students

Prof. Herbert Courson of the English department has been involved in the McCarthy presidential campaign, which seems to have been the catalyst that started massive student interest and partici-

pation in politics this year.

Both Courson and John Isaacs, '68, who recently turned in his draft card at a Boston anti-draft rally, agree that many college students have been dissatisfied with national political leadership — and particularly with the leadership of President Johnson. It is for a desire to see new, more honest leadership that many students are working this year.

Today, more than any other time in the recent past, except perhaps for the New Deal, students are interested in the political arena. On the Bowdoin campus it seems that most political interest emanates from the Senior Center, partly because the seniors are the ones most immediately affected by politics, partly because the Senior Center is more conducive to effective political discussion and interest than are the fraternities.

Isaacs Defines Radical

John Isaacs sees a growing tendency of seniors to espouse or at

least sympathize with the more radical political viewpoints. While only three seniors to date have gone so far as to turn back their draft cards, Isaacs feels that more students are coming to see radical political action as the only way to really improve conditions. He defines the radical as a person who works within the system and also puts pressure on the system to right social injustice. The emphasis of the radical is on people, not things.

Prof. Whiteside agreed with Isaacs that in the Senior Center there is a general feeling of sympathy toward those people who go so far as to resist the draft. Students do respect those who have the courage of their convictions to take drastic action if their consciences so dictate.

Fifties Seen Different

Looking back to his own student days during the Korean action, Professor Courson sees a distinct

(Please turn to page 4)

Complete Text: McKenzie Committee Report

It is the responsibility of the Student Council Rushing Committee to insure each freshman the best possible choice of fraternities. Realizing the disadvantages of any type of a delayed Rushing period at Bowdoin, the following program is recommended as one that will more completely fulfill this responsibility within the limitations that presently exist.

1. In order to give each freshman a better opportunity to examine fraternity offerings in a relaxed atmosphere, the College calendar should be altered to read as follows:

- a. Monday (September 16) — Dormitories ready for occupancy by upperclassmen.
- b. Tuesday (September 17) — Dormitories ready for occupancy by freshman.

c. Wednesday (September 18) — Fraternity Rushing activities to begin no later than 5:00 p.m.

d. Sunday (September 22) — Fraternity Rushing activities to end at 7:00 p.m. — Honor System Assembly.

2. The five-day Rushing Period (Wednesday-Sunday) will be divided as follows:

- a. From the beginning of Rushing on Wednesday until Saturday at 5:00 p.m. freshmen may visit the Fraternity houses between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. No bids may be given out by fraternities during this period.
- b. The period from 5:00 p.m. on Saturday until the end of Rushing on Sunday will be

used by the fraternities to pledge their classes and to conduct Rushing activities as in past years.

3. During the Rushing period Freshmen will be fed in the Fraternities and in the Moulton Union with the stipulation that a Freshman may eat no more than two meals in the same dining area. (This includes only the meals between Wednesday supper and Saturday lunch.) It is advised that uniform meals be served throughout the campus as determined by the Central Dining Service.

4. The maximum quota restriction of 26 pledges per house will be retained. Any fraternity which exceeds its quota will have its present quota reduced by three men for each violation.

5. The unlimited bid rule will also be retained where any bid given after 5:00 p.m. Saturday will be valid until the end of Rushing. As was the case this year, each fraternity is obligated to honor any bid until it has reached its quota. No house may declare itself closed until it has reached its quota or until it has no remaining bids outstanding.

6. The card system and the requirement that each freshman visit at least three houses before accepting a bid will be eliminated, as they are made unnecessary under the system recommended in the previous points.

7. During the Rushing Period each house must confine its Rushing activities to its own

Fraternity property. The only other contact permissible will be in cases where upperclassmen live in dormitories and must maintain a minimal of contact necessary for "neighborly" relations.

8. Each house must submit its Rushing booklet to the Rushing Committee for examination before it is sent out for publication.

9. The Rushing and Information Centers should again be maintained.

10. Other facets of the Rushing program which are not discussed above, such as summer Rushing, the unbid man, and regulations governing dates and alcohol during the Rushing period will remain governed by existing rules.

Logan Feels Tension During Atlanta Funeral of Dr. King

By MICHAEL F. RICE

For a black student attending the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Atlanta Tuesday, his first experience in the Deep South showed him an "uneasy tension between black and white heightened by the events of the past week" in a city reputedly "progressive" in racial affairs.

Virgil H. Logan, Jr. '69 expressed this thought in an interview after his return from Atlanta. He, Robert Seibel '68 and Robert Ives '69 were able to fly to Atlanta with financial support from the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization and the Bowdoin Christian Association. Logan heads BUCRO and has been active in civil rights work in his home town.

Elderly Attitudes Noticeable
Speaking of his experiences during the funeral, which brought an estimated 150,000 mourners to the Georgia city, Logan said he felt "an unconsciously servile attitude" on the part of older Negroes he saw, even in a city of Atlanta's reputation.

"Black domestic ladies, and old men had more agony in their eyes, more strain in their faces, more obvious scars of being black in the United States."

"I could see these old people had been used by more militant black activists as scapegoats, but were, in one respect, the backbone of the race. They were in the same hell bin as the rest of them, and I thought about the amount of courage old men needed in the South to try to register to vote."

Black Business Stabilizes
Even though there was something about being in the South that was more "oppressive," Logan was impressed in Atlanta by the number of businesses owned by Negroes, including insurance companies and other white-collar enterprises, which contributed to the stability of the community.

He pointed out that disturbances had been very minor in Atlanta since the assassination of Dr. King

in Memphis. There had been some looting and window-breaking of white businesses, but no fires.

Local Whites Apathetic

On the other hand, Logan was struck by the relatively few whites present in the funeral march, and that many of those might have been from out-of-state.

(Newspaper accounts of the funeral reported a general lack of interest in the funeral by the white community of Atlanta.)

Students to Vote

(Continued from page 1)

Donor's Lounge will serve as the polling area, and will be open from 9 a.m. until midnight.

Voting will be done on Univac cards. The ballot, drawn up some time ago, is slightly obsolete because of developments in the last couple weeks. Martin Luther King and Lyndon Johnson are on the ballot, and Hubert Humphrey is not (nor is Dick Gregory). Space is provided for write-in votes, however.

The thirteen names included are:

1. Fred Halstead (So. Worker)
2. Mark Hatfield (Rep.)
3. Martin Luther King (Ind.)
4. Lyndon Johnson (Dem.)
5. Robert Kennedy (Dem.)
6. John Lindsay (Rep.)
7. Eugene McCarthy (Dem.)
8. Richard Nixon (Rep.)
9. Charles Percy (Rep.)
10. Ronald Reagan (Rep.)
11. Nelson Rockefeller (Rep.)
12. Harold Stassen (Rep.)
13. George Wallace (Amer. Ind.)

The ballot also includes questions about policy as regards the Vietnam problem and the problem of the Negro and the cities. Students may check a number of alternatives for action in the war ranging from immediate withdrawal to the application of nuclear weapons. The section on the urban crisis offers a number of possible fields of focus including suggestions about education and housing.

The crowd was slow in assembling, but before things got under way 12,000 people had gathered for a peace and resistance rally in Boston. Wednesday was warm and sunny so thousands of us sat on the grass talking and waiting for things to begin.

People walked through the crowd with signs such as "Fight Communism or die a Red Slave," "Smash Communism Everywhere," and "Up with Vietnam, Down with Peace Rally's (sic)." We just ignored these. But there were also signs reading "Human Dignity Depends on You: Resist," "Draft is slavery," "Break with the Parties of Racism and War; Vote Socialist Workers," and "Revolutionary Literature Here: Che, Marx, Malcolm X, Engels, Fidel, Lenin, Trotsky."

Objectives Unchanged

Staughton Lynd dispelled the fears of any who thought that Johnson's speech on Sunday had left the peace movement shadow-boxing. He began by reminding us that the draft is not the instrument of any particular war, but is part of a foreign policy of imperialism. Lynd said that resistance to the draft was the best way to change the long run policy.

According to Lynd, resistance is more than dramatic action; it is existential commitment that demands direct action beyond analysis. Resistance is the first step in a life-long radical vocation. "It is time for radicals to become more political and less moralistic," said Lynd. It is time to connect the draft with other major issues; and create vocations as radicals that will last after we leave the campus. "The Spring has begun."

Conspirator Decries Botchup

Terry Cannon is a young man under indictment for the felony of conspiring to commit a misdemeanor. "Johnson's crime was not that he got involved in the war, but that he botched it," he began. Cannon said the war in Vietnam is only part of the larger, silent war that the U.S. is always waging with a minimum of shooting. Most casualties in that war die of starvation or overwork.

"Our job is to administer the ransacking of the world. You know there's something wrong, but you can't put your finger on it because you're given such a small part to do," Cannon said that political events show that the students are

a political force, but that students and the peace movement have to become "even more relevant to mainstream America." We want to build an America that we are not ashamed to live in."

Chomsky Greeted Warmly

Noam Chomsky, a professor of linguistics at MIT and one of the fathers of the peace movement, received an enthusiastic welcome for a speech in which he said it is clear that the war can end only in our withdrawing or the annihilation of Vietnam. Since the Tet offensive the American people have realized that the Administration's reports were either illusions or lies.

Chomsky warned that the President's gesture might present the most serious challenge to the peace movement. If people feel that LBJ's decision is magnanimous and then talks fail national mobilization might become possible. Chomsky argued that just as we have no right to be in Vietnam we also have no right to set the conditions for settlement. We have to convince the American people that the U.S. has no right to meddle in the internal affairs of any nation.

An Unnecessary Evil

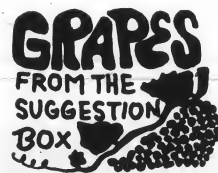
Ralph Colder, an instructor at Harvard, said the draft exists so that our life-plans will be consistent with a definition of national interest with which none of us agree. The draft is an unnecessary evil, is totalitarian, and must end. This monstrous violation of our rights has been passed off as something patriotic. If men are not in prison, Colder claimed, it is not because freedom is strong, but because our belief is weak. But it is now time for people to stop being afraid and do what is most effective to end the draft.

Zinn Measures Power

Howard Zinn of BU warned against being too hopeful. He said LBJ's decision not to run was a point won for the peace movement. "We never thought LBJ would say in the spirit of the Resistance 'I refuse to be drafted!'" Zinn said that the peace movement has shown that power cannot be measured in guns or money alone. Even LBJ with all his power could not persuade the people he was doing a just thing. Our problem, according to Zinn, is that we have forgotten what life is about and become hypnotized by things. Everything has become an object we want either to possess or de-

stroy. We have forgotten the human element behind things.

Zinn finished and two hundred and forty young men stood up and turned in their draft cards to the sustained applause of the audience. After this folk singing went on for a time, but the rally was really over. 12,000 people had gathered on the Boston Common to make a beautiful day the signal of the coming of the Spring.



Two things:

1.) How come no one ever sees the library's copy of the Evergreen Review?

2.) Who keeps tearing out the last page of the Maine Trucking News?

Why the hell does it have to be so hot down in the large tube room? You can hardly breathe, damn it!

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IMPORTANT REMINDER!

Applications for dormitory rooms must be obtained from the Placement Bureau and returned promptly. Late applications will be placed on a waiting list.

It is important that assignments in all fraternity houses be completed. Married students or those to be married before the beginning of the fall term should advise the Placement Bureau of their intended residence.

Director of Housing
S. A. Ladd, Jr.

Every movement with great aims has anxiously to watch that it does not lose connection with the great masses.

—Adolf Hitler

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Submit poetry, short stories, plays, translations, critical essays, etc. Art-work will be considered, but not encouraged.

McCarthy Gains Support As War Awakens Students

(Continued from page 2)

difference between the student of the fifties and the student today. During the Korean War students seemed to feel that the Communist world was a monolith, one that had to be contained. The acquisition of Eastern Europe by the Communists after World War II was still fresh in students' minds, and there was generally a trust of the national leadership. Today students see a divided Communist world, no longer see a world-wide Communist conspiracy, and more importantly, they distrust American leadership. All these factors lead to a new sort of political awareness.

Prof. Whiteside suggests that perhaps the Bowdoin student has changed over the years, and now fewer students are going directly into business, which more or less necessitates a conservative outlook. The trend seems to be toward more liberally-oriented students.

McCarthy Still Ahead

Most student enthusiasm on this campus was generated with the McCarthy candidacy, and it appears that most support is staying with him. While there are a number of Kennedy enthusiasts around campus, Isaacs, Whiteside and Coursen all agree that at the moment McCarthy would probably win in a campus primary election. On the Republican side, there does not seem to be the same sort

of enthusiasm generated over the Nixon candidacy. Frank Jenkins, '68, former chairman of the Bowdoin Young Republicans, feels that Nixon's personality is such that he does not excite students in the way the McCarthy and Kennedy seem to do.

The most vocal Republican voice on campus is that of the conservative faction, but Jenkins feels that there is a lot of moderate Republican sentiment that is waiting for a moderate to enter the race and stir up interest in the other party. Without a moderate opposing Mr. Nixon, Jenkins does not feel that many students will be as inspired for the Republican candidate.

War Pressure And Politics

The single most important factor in the rise in interest in politics seems to be the Vietnam war, although there are other factors, such as the race problem, which also strike students with their immediacy. Students seem to be now seeing their personal stake in the political system, and this more than any other factor is awakening their political sensibilities. There is seldom, however, an emotionalism behind this involvement. Students are thinking and reasoning out their political beliefs, trying to apply intelligence to the political system. Most students are basically idealistic, and have seen their ideals shattered during the Johnson administration. The present political involvement seems to be an attempt to rebuild these shattered ideals through the political process.

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Anti-Draft Rallies Increase

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Approximately 550 draft cards were turned in at demonstrations last week, almost all of them on Wednesday, the third national day of draft resistance held during this academic year.

This brings the total number of draft cards that have been turned in or burned this year to about 1,800 according to the Resistance. More than 1,000 were turned in on the first draft resistance day, October 16, and an additional 150 on December 4.

Three Big Ones

In Boston about 200 persons turned in draft cards at a demonstration on the Boston Common before a crowd of 12,000. The cards were sent to Presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy, rather than to the Justice Department as is usual. Three persons also turned in their induction papers.

In San Francisco draft resisters from throughout the Bay Area turned in 144 draft cards to 92 women, 13 clergymen, and 12 veterans who will mail them to the Justice Department, making them liable for aiding draft resisters. About 2,000 people attended the rally at the federal building in San Francisco.

Rallies Widespread

In New York 80 cards were turned in at a demonstration before a crowd of 2,500 in Central Park. Another 501 persons signed cards indicating complicity with the resisters. Four cards were turned in at Manhasset on Long Island and about 20 cards are expected to be turned in at a demonstration in Ithaca, New York on Friday.

In Chicago about 15 persons mailed their draft cards to the Justice Department after a rally at which about 250 persons heard Dr. Benjamin Spock, who is under indictment in Boston for counseling draft resistance. Another six persons turned in their draft cards during a service of conscience with several local min-

isters at the University of Illinois. The cards were left on a desk at the Champaign-Urbana draft board.

Some Burned

There were demonstrations in three other major cities with 24 cards turned in in Philadelphia,

eight in Los Angeles, and 14 in Minneapolis. In Minneapolis one card was also burned while two other persons burned army discharge papers. One of the Los Angeles resisters had three possible deferments: as a student, a minister, and a veteran.

Nude Classes End Barriers

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

With educational reformers around the country looking for ways to get rid of the artificial barriers that stand in the way of education, it's probably not surprising that someone would decide that clothes were such barriers.

At least one group of students, all enrolled in a political science course at the University of California at Davis, have held a class discussion in the nude.

According to a university spokesman, about 15 students attended the session in a private home off-campus. He said that after taking off their clothes the students sat in a semi-circle holding hands and held their discussion.

The course instructor, Dr. Jerry

Friedberg, was not at the nude session.

At the university of Pennsylvania, the subject of nude classes came up when young Philadelphia artist and editor, Mark Morris, announced that he wanted to start a nude class as one of the free university courses.

After the student government, which runs the free university, had decided it had no objection, and after the university chaplain had had a chance to say that the class would be finding a way "to strip education down to its bare essentials," Morris decided not to go ahead with it.

He is now teaching a course called "Mask," which is about the use of masks in human societies.

Coeds May Discourage Exodus

(Continued from page 1)

Obvious benefits to Bowdoin's social life could arise from coeducation. To find out something about present social life here on the weekends, the questionnaire asked the students how many weekends they have spent away from campus. More than the majority replied with a number of four or less. Of these students it appears that most left for dates and usually went to a large city. In a question that asked for primary reasons for staying on campus during an ordinary week-

end students listed, oddly enough, studying, no money-no car, and dating as their major reasons, respectively.

Students Like To Leave

The last question, a sort of summary question on social life at Bowdoin, asked if a weekend away was a more attractive possibility than a weekend on campus. Sixty-five students of a total of 101 asked replied "yes," while only 29 replied "no." The remaining seven students marked "no answer."

Generally, all classes taken separately tend to favor coeducation if one assumes the random sample of 101 students to be representative. Peter Hayes, president of the Student Council, reports that the Council is definitely in favor of some form of coeducation, preferably a coordinated women's college. Hayes felt that the problem of expanding the curriculum of Bowdoin would definitely be aided by the adoption of some form of coeducation. He also noted "a growing feeling" towards coeducation on the part of the faculty.



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Declaration Alarms Some "Rebellion On Some Campuses" Institute Goals

(Continued from page 1)

issue of The Nation voiced a more enthusiastic reaction. After a highly complimentary historical introduction, the article states (erroneously), "the Bowdoin group becomes the first faculty majority willing to risk prosecution for its moral support of students trapped in the dilemma which the Johnson Administration has created for them." (The petition was made to seem somewhat more remarkable by original news breaks which counted staff signers as faculty and thus came up with a mistaken majority.)

An Act Of Individuals
The Administration tried to take the whole affair in stride. Executive Secretary E. Leroy Knight, when questioned about the repercussions resulting from

the declaration, stressed: "We all feel strongly that this was the act of individuals," and should be treated as such. Asked whether he thought it would affect the Bowdoin image, he replied, "Individual actions of our faculty affect various individuals in various ways." As to whether or not certain individuals had threatened to hang on to their money rather than give it to Bowdoin, Mr. Knight said, "I would not wish to comment upon that."

Dean of the College A. LeRoy Greason, Jr. said of the effects of the petition, "It hurts in some places, strengthens in others." He added, "However, to be fair I would say that I don't think it will (hurt) in the long run, financially."

In a recent statement before a panel of Congressional advisors Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has warned universities that if they don't accept money from the Government for research projects, the funds may be used to set up Government research facilities and the universities will find themselves "living a rather barren life."

Speaking before a panel of science advisors to the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, Humphrey addressed his warning to "some of our university friends here."

He told the panel that "many times I have read in the press there is a little rebellion on some campuses about government research projects, projects in universities."

"I feel if you don't want the money," Humphrey said, "there is another place for it. I sort of feel that if the university wants to exclude itself from the life of the nation, then it will most likely find itself living a rather barren life."

"I hope that our universities and our Government can work together," the Vice President went on. "I hope that there will not be a breach because if there is it will not be the Government that suffers, because the Government can set up its own laboratories."

"I don't think that is very smart," he continued. "I think the Government ought to work with the private sector. I think it ought to work through the great universities. I think it ought to use the contract system. But if a nation is denied that, then it has to have

some way to protect itself."

Humphrey's warning, which came in late January, was apparently in response to efforts by faculty members and students at some universities to combat military research projects on their campuses.

There was a major campaign at the University of Pennsylvania last year, which resulted in the termination of two secret military research projects there. There have also been campaigns against military research at the University of Michigan, Johns Hopkins, Columbia and Cornell. A number of schools have set up committees to consider what kinds of Government research should be permitted on campus.

In his statement, Humphrey urged universities not to isolate themselves. "Great centers of learning must not be an island of meditation alone," he said, adding that "one of the developments which is rather unique in the whole field of learning is the co-operation between Government and the university and the industrial complex."

Humphrey cited developments in his own field, pharmacy, as an example of progress that came at a time "when the Defense Department, or the military, was trying to get a breakthrough during a war period."

He said that much of the research into the uses of sulfa drugs had been done because of the need of the Government for such drugs. According to Scientific Research magazine, however, the original sulfa drug was not discovered here, but in Germany during the 1930's.

(Continued from page 1)

East). The start of an African studies program should come under the direction of a single department, but this is not to say that interdepartmental teaching would not enhance the program.

Seminars Tied In
Senior seminars would also offer excellent opportunities for interdepartmental teaching in one broad area, according to Geary. For example, the French department might offer a course in African literature (most African literature is written in English or French), and the economics department might offer supplementary instruction in the economics of Africa.

Said Professor Geary, "We must get to understand the exotic envelope we have put on the Black African. Just think of how you react to an African's walking down the street in his native dress, and how you would react to him if he were dressed in an American business suit. Most African diplomats wear their native dresses when traveling in the U.S. to facilitate better treatment and freedom of movement."

It is a reevaluation and enlightenment of the American ethos on these concepts that non-western studies would help to implement. Bowdoin may, over the next few years, see an increasing trend in the offering of such courses, making the liberal arts education a little more liberal and all-encompassing.

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King Sought Economic Rights

Since the tragic death of Dr. King and its violent aftermath, many white students at Bowdoin have confronted Logan with the question "What can I do?"

Black And White
"Think about what it means to be black and white," is Logan's reply.

"And think about supporting the turning about in the civil rights movement that Dr. King was leading, the new emphasis on economic rights, on jobs, and the 'Poor People's March' on Washington that he was planning when he was killed."

"We ought not feel there is nothing we can do, even at Bowdoin, which for some is a complacent collegiate niche. Ask for more black students to be admitted, even if it means your brother might not be. There are no black faculty members. Agitate about this."

Constructive Action
"We are supposed to like pragmatic approaches, being at college, and there is nothing more pragmatic than telling your parents to write their Congressman about civil rights legislation, or if you are 21, write them yourself."
"Finally, think about an America which can kill, which can sup-

port violence. We are deceiving ourselves if we think we have come near the ideals of the Declaration of Independence."

Bob Seibel as a sophomore spent a semester at Morehouse College at Atlanta, where the public memorial service for Dr. King was held Tuesday, under a student exchange program between Bowdoin and the predominantly Negro men's school. He added to Logan's comments an experience of his own during the funeral march.

Riots Bring Change
Walking with a white professor he had known at Morehouse, they listened to a radio news report that Congress might stop open housing legislation in the face of riots. The professor exclaimed, "They're crazy. They need riots if they do that."

A black woman near him said, "I'm with you, brother!" No one wants riots, Seibel said, but he added "somewhat sadly that they seem to bring changes."

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THE ANVIL AND HAMMER

by HORATIO MILHOUSE

The political developments of the past ten days, specifically Lyndon Johnson's refusal to seek another term as president, the recent seemingly optimistic peace overtures, and the tragic assassination of the 'foremost voice in the civil rights movement, will certainly influence future developments both at home and abroad. This has been a year of surprise and shock. The events of the past week can only be seen as a continuance of this series of dramatic occurrences.

In making his decision not to run, the President was influenced by a number of factors. The administration miscalculated the nation's low opinion of his handling of the Vietnam situation. More than that, it failed to realize the growing disillusionment with L.B.J. in particular. The results from New Hampshire and the nationwide ground swell for Sen. McCarthy at the grassroots level came as an ill omen for the administration. The entrance of Sen. Robert Kennedy into the race posed an even greater problem for the President. Here was the first major obstacle to renomination. McCarthy's campaign was never regarded as a major stumbling block because of his lack of support at higher party levels. Kennedy's base of support, however, was fully acknowledged and was gaining new strength every day.

Where does this leave the Democratic party? The leading candidate at this time is Robert Kennedy. With his national reputation and magical name, Kennedy is trying to follow in the footsteps of his late brother. The withdrawal of President Johnson immeasurably hurt Eugene McCarthy. His antagonist was campaigning primarily against L.B.J. and now that his antagonist has stepped aside McCarthy will have to completely revise the tone of his campaign. He must emphasize constructive reforms rather than simple opposition to an incumbent's war policies.

The big question mark is Hubert Humphrey. It is clear that the Vice-president will enter the race but the range of his support is not so clear. By standing firmly with President Johnson he has alienated many of his former liberal associates. And Humphrey has never endeared himself to the conservative wing of the party either.

Since President Johnson has decided, at least temporarily, that he is above politics, Humphrey will be carrying the banner of the administration without the support of its leading administrator. This leaves H.H.H. described by one Bowdoin student as "an old maid being courted again," in an unenviable position. However, Humphrey has always been a good campaigner and it would be a mistake to underestimate his abilities.

The relative strength of the candidates will depend, to a large extent, on the course of events. If Hanoi proves unresponsive to Johnson's peace proposals, the chances of Humphrey will definitely decline while those of Kennedy will surge. Thus the leaders in Hanoi will play a major role in determining our next President. What do the peace overtures of the past two weeks represent? Hanoi was put on the spot. Throughout the war they have held world opinion in their favor. With the latest incentives by the U.S.A., they were put in the position where some positive response was necessary. In opening the door to talks Hanoi did not change their line of thought. What they did was to toss the initiative back to the U.S.A. . . .

It must be remembered that although talks seem imminent the positions of the two opponents have not been altered. L.B.J. has not met Hanoi's requirements for constructive talks nor has Hanoi met Washington's. It also seems doubtful that the North Vietnamese will want to enter into meaningful discussion with a lame-duck administration. Thus, while these peace overtures are a step in the right direction, they do not even begin to solve the problem.

The violent death of Martin Luther King casts doubts on the survival his advocated policy of non-violence. The restraining influence of the older black generation on the younger may well be stemmed by youthful vigor. This generation gap, no matter how pronounced, is bridged by the common end. The gap lies in the means toward this end. The death of King has made this gap all the more apparent. If the direction of his policies were carried along its course, he would have spanned the two diverging courses. His advocacy of aggressive non-violence and civil disobedience does not square with the Roy Wilkins-Whitney Young approach, nor does it agree with the Carmichael-Brown view. King's death leaves a void in the progressive, but not militant leadership. It remains to be seen if Rev. Abernathy, King's successor in the S.C.L.C., or anybody else will be able to fill that void. If this void isn't filled, many of King's younger followers, infuriated by his assassination, will turn to the militants for leadership.

New Courses For Next Year

by STUART BLACKBURN

The faculty meeting this past Monday produced several "interesting results" including the recommendation for dropping the presently required five course load for sophomores. This would imply a reduction in the number of credits to graduate from the present 34 to 32. How this will affect the upperclassmen is still to be worked out by the recording committee.

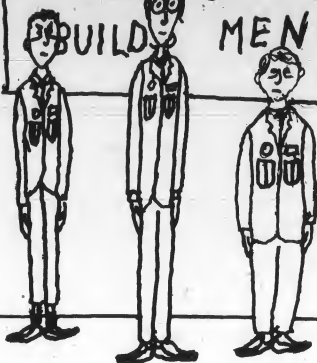
Also included in the meeting's agenda was the presentation of several new curriculum additions. A new Biology course, Biology 7, will be offered in biochemistry by Professor Howland. Economics 1-2 will become two separate courses, with the former being offered every semester.

Also to undergo a similar fate will be Government 1-2, with Gov 2 to be open to freshman without the present Gov 1 prerequisite. The intent of these separations is to offer the freshman a wider selection of courses for his second semester. Also due for renovation is Gov 11, slated to become a course in the problems of political analysis and

(Please turn to page 8)

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Now that I've trained you men to be a fearsome death-dealing unit ready to uphold our higher and more demanding needs, such as Vietnam, all I can say to you now is, "go get 'em."

Tickets For Ivies Boston Concert

The Glee Club and the Middlebumpsters will make their 21st annual concert appearance with the Boston Symphony "Pops" Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Fiedler in Symphony Hall on Thursday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m.

The Glee Club performance will be the traditional "Bowdoin Night at the Pops," sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Boston in support of the College's scholarship program. Hundreds of Bowdoin alumni, undergraduates, faculty members, and their families and friends are expected to attend the concert of popular light music.

The Glee Club will be directed by Instructor Rodney J. Rothlisberger of the Department of Music. The Middlebumpsters will be directed by Thomas B. Beaman '68.

Reservations Available Now

The entire main floor and choice first balcony seats have been reserved for Bowdoin, with reservations to be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Ticket prices are \$5.25 (tables with five seats, \$26.25); \$4.75 (tables for five, \$23.75); and \$3.75 (tables for five, \$18.75). Balcony seats are \$4.25.

Students may obtain their tickets through their fraternity or Senior Center representatives, or at the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music.

Faculty and staff members, Brunswick area alumni and other Maine residents may obtain their tickets from Mrs. Jeannette Ginn at Gibson Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011, telephone 725-8731, Ext. 320.

April 26 Deadline

Residents of the Boston area may obtain tickets and information by writing or calling David Z. Webster of 16 Nevada Rd., Needham, Mass. 02194, telephone 449-1824. Mr. Webster, a member of the Class of 1957, is in charge of concert arrangements for the Boston Bowdoin Club, largest Bowdoin alumni group in the nation.

He said reservations should be made before April 26 and tickets will be mailed after April 29. The Glee Club will offer a varied program which will include "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit," arranged by William Dawson, a Tuskegee Institute alumnus who is consider-

ed one of the most important arrangers of Negro music; and "Plenty Good Room," arranged by Alan D. Bernstein of the Class of 1959.

The Glee Club, which recently completed its annual spring tour, will also sing "Shenandoah," arranged by Robert Shaw, founder and director of the Robert Shaw Chorus; "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," arranged by John Jacob Niles, a widely known arranger of American folk songs; and a Bowdoin College Medley.

The Middlebumpsters, who specialize in collegiate close harmony, were organized in 1937 by the late Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. The Meddies derive their name from Meddybemps, a Maine town prominent in the news at that time as the first community in the state to have its taxes fully paid.

The Meddies will offer "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Barbie Allen," and "Tak'n A Chance on Love." They will also sing "The Sunshine Girl," a particular favorite of the late Professor Tillotson, which will be dedicated to his memory.



BOWDOIN GLEE CLUB under the direction of Rodney J. Rothlisberger. The members of the organization are (First Row Left to Right): R. Hayes, F. Katzenberg, C. Dinamore, T. Rogers, D. Edinger, R. Knowles, E. Ferraro, C. Romaro, G. Martin, D. Wilson, L. Rowe, D. Kimport, R. Carpenter, J. Rutherford, W. Moberg, J. Pierce, and D. Mitchell.

Second Row: R. Murray, R. Marchetti, S. Rickford, C. Good, S. Hanscom, F. Keef, E. R. Glazer, T. Walker, J. Gessner, R. Stewart, W. Warwick, W. Shepard, D. Levi, R. Harding, W. Renner, G. Price, G. Darling, and B. Wilson.

Top Row: D. Bird, D. Braden, P. Hurd, A. Blake, L. Cohan, D. Haver, J. Rose, R. Austin, K. Ballinger, C. Boothby, B. Corson, M. Garraway, G. Delaney, H. Day, S. Adams, T. Verrill, and T. Parker. Not Pictured are: L. Brisasco, K. Mohankern, T. Beaman, C. Caswell, and D. Bennett.



THE BOWDOIN THREE who turned in their draft cards at Boston Common. They are, from left to right, John Loeb Issacs '68, Robert David Jones Jr. '68, and James Whitman Smith '68. (Orient Photo by Mike Tenney)

Whit Smith Won't Be Channeled Breaking Draft Helps Everyone

The following statement was made by James Whitman Smith '68. The statement explains why he turned in his draft card during the Boston Rally on April 5.

The draft does not allow an individual to decide on moral, political, or intellectual grounds whether he will or will not participate in any war, that is, any specific war, without repudiating war. In fact, not only must one repudiate all war, but he must do so on religious grounds.

Moreover, the sincerity, the convictions, the integrity, and honesty of the individual making these claims must be proven to Selective Service officials who are vested with the power to sit in judgment over the individual who must profane and vulgarize his opinions and beliefs in applying for a I-O or I-AO classification.

This power was given by the government (all three branches: executive, judicial, and legislative) which in turn derives its power from, and is founded on, the Constitution. The government therefore derives its power from the majority of the people who took and take it upon themselves to establish and maintain said government.

Thus, it may be said that the majority takes it upon itself to judge the aforementioned qualities of an individual and also to deny him the right to make his decision not to participate on any but moral and religious grounds.

If a person cannot or will not comply with these guidelines and judgements, he must seek an "out" within the system (e.g. a 2S); 2. allow himself to be inducted; 3. leave the country; or 4. go to jail because his refusal to comply is a crime punishable by imprisonment and/or fine.

I wish to concern myself with the fourth possibility. In this case the majority takes it upon itself to punish the guilty individual because of his inability or refusal to comply with its (the majority's) rules. In essence he is imprisoned because of a difference in opinion. Finally we arrive at the question which seems most pertinent to me: Does the majority have the right to sit in judgement over the minority groups and to punish minority groups for a difference in opinion?

One obvious answer is "Yes." This is easily arrived at if rights

are based on power. I do not think that power should be the determining factor. I feel that rights must be based on brotherly love and human dignity.

What are these rights? Each man has the right to his own opinions and beliefs. He also has the right to live according to these opinions and beliefs so long as he does not infringe upon the rights and opinions of any other individual.

The majority therefore shall not have the right to impinge on the rights of the minority. That is, they shall not force a person to act against his opinions and beliefs, but they are based on religion, politics, morality, intellect or practicality.

The Selective Service rules and regulations are in violation of these rights which I consider to be self-evident. Therefore I do not feel compelled or obliged to submit to said rules and regulations. Furthermore, I have read Gen. Hershey's statement ON MANPOWER CHANNELLING in which he explains that the Selective Service with its system of deferments and its "club of induction" act as "the American, or indirect way, of achieving what is done by direction in foreign countries where choice is not permitted." As far as I am concerned this is tantamount to tyranny. After all, the government exists to serve the people; not vice versa. I say that the government has no right to usurp

such powers and will do all I can to see that the Selective Service Act is either repealed or rendered ineffective. I see it to be my duty to do this in order to insure for all freedom from either direct or indirect interference from government. For this end I am prepared to go to jail, as are thousands of my brothers.

We feel that in breaking the draft we are doing a service not only to our American brothers but also for our brothers and sisters around the world. We believe that without the draft the US will not be able to continue its imperialism—both economic and military. The US has over 3,000 bases on foreign soil. It is by means of these bases that the US polices the world.

We have no right (other than might) to do so. Any such activities are clearly in the jurisdiction of the UN. Any intrusion of US soldiers on foreign soil goes beyond what I consider to be any of our business. Worse than that, it is an intrusion upon the sovereignty of other countries. My body shall never be used for such ends.

So let me conclude by saying that I do not approve of the ends for which American men are employed; I do not approve of the tyranny of Manpower Channelling; I do not approve of the whole ideal of drafting men; and finally I no longer recognize your authority.

THE BOPATRY FONT

By O. M. ACANTHUS

Not many Orient issues ago, a good deal of printed footage devoted itself to a variety of ill-expressed opinions concerning the real efficacy of sub-freshmen weekends and similar programs of early indoctrination. I cannot offhand recall exactly what was said, since I used that particular issue of the Orient to line the insides of my bureau drawers. Therefore, I suppose it would be rather presumptuous of me to make any additional remarks on the subject, though a number of my colleagues have not felt similarly restrained from comment, and I know they made paper hats and swords out of their Orients.

I can, however, provide a first-person account of one sub-freshman's impressions of Bowdoin, in the credible guise of a letter which I received from a distant cousin of mine, who was enticed to appear for a sub-freshman weekend. I now reproduce a relevant passage from this letter, with the only comment that his remarks may seem a little gauche to those jades who know the truths that lurk behind appearances. From my cousin:

"My weekend began, appropriately enough, with my arrival at the Brunswick bus depot. As I unfolded my crumpled form out of the seat, I noticed a curious collection of faces peering in at me through the dirty windows of the bus. Their porcine features were illuminated in demonic expectation. What they were expecting I soon found out, for as I stepped off the bus, an unpleasant mixture of bodies and voices swept over me and separated me forever from my humble parcel, my only worldly belongings. When the gleeful madness of my abductors had subsided, I made inquiries and to my surprise found out that they had been dispatched from the college to greet me at the depot and to extend a formal invitation to dinner at their fraternity house. Under the conditions I was forced to accept.

"Their fraternity, my hosts told me, went under the letters of Thuga Thuga Thug, which I could relate to no known alphabet. When I asked about their fraternity seal, I drew nothing but blanks, though one member suggested that I consult their branding-iron marks for parallel information, but I politely declined.

"So far my rudimentary questioning had failed. I turned to the field of academe and asked some plainly basic questions that might draw a favorable reply. What a mistake! Eyes glistened with hostility and retreated cautiously beneath the protection of heavy brows, while low guttural sounds aptly expressed their disapproval. In quiet exasperation I asked what facts were recorded on narrow tablets of their minds, and in motley unison my hosts replied, "Foo!ball scores!" "Well, then, what are they?" I resigned. And that provided endless stimulating conversation for the remainder of the journey.

"The Thuga Thuga Thug fraternity house might best be described as a sweaty monastery. The building was undistinguished except for a generous portico supported by four pillars of salt! A most unique building material that I have not yet encountered anywhere else. Otherwise the structure looked as if it had burned to the ground several times.

"The dinner that had originally gotten me there was quite an experience. We all filed into a large room that was tiled entirely in linoleum squares that did not match together. Food was not served at the crude wooden benches provided, but thrown to us randomly from a balcony above us, which was occupied by a large fat man in robes. He, at least, seemed to understand this riotous scene, for he scrutinized us all through an emerald ocular, occasionally making meaningful gestures to his attendants. It was all I could manage to snatch a bit of food and swallow it without being besieged by my greedy rivals.

"A liveried toad with a sputtering, candle showed me to my sleeping-quarters, which, I must confess, were not the best. An abandoned coal furnace hidden in the cellar, no matter how much paint and paper you apply to it; still looks like an abandoned coal furnace. I did, however, have a pleasant view overlooking the wood box and its environs. One of my hosts tried to convince me that this room was one of the more comfortable in the house, and now that I think back, it probably was.

"Saturday morning came, though I never knew it until somebody unlatched the furnace door and let me out. I stretched to revive my discouraged circulation, and cut my fist on a broken light bulb still screwed into its socket above me. Now, after such a strenuous dinner, I was looking forward to a quiet breakfast, and quiet it was. I mean, how noisy can cold lumpy porridge be, even when provoked with a dented spoon!

"I was invited to participate in the morning classes, which I did with great expectation. The one class I attended dealt remotely with English, I think, though it was hard to separate fact from anecdote, since neither had anything to do with English proper.

"I came across in that particular class an interesting aspect of the College policy. Apparently any student may be absent from class if (and only if, the Math department stipulated redundantly) he provides a cut-out cardboard substitute of himself to fill his vacant seat. The portrait need not be accurate in great detail, and I saw some cardboard dummies with no features at all pencilled in, though I suspect this was the truest portrait that could be drawn ever. I understand that such a policy had been secretly in effect for the faculty for many years, until recently a forgotten cigarette butt wiped out most of the History department and left the Romance languages severely scorched. . . .

The rest of my cousin's letter gives an account of Saturday night's excitement, which consisted of removing all the veneer off the furniture in the Thuga Thuga Thug fraternity while singing old college songs. My cousin seemed relieved to be able to leave the next day.



Non-Violence Died With King Black Anger Loosed On Campuses

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Black students on some college campuses reacted to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King with violence, but most black students remained peaceful and held memorial services and sympathy marches.

The administrations of most black colleges cancelled classes after Dr. King's death. Classes also were cancelled at many predominantly white colleges and universities while memorial services were being held in campus chapels.

Militants Benefited

Most black students who were interviewed by CPS said Dr. King's assassination already has contributed to the growth of the black militant movement. Students who remained peaceful say they did so in respect for King's non-violent principles, but most made it clear they think non-violence died with Dr. King.

Riots erupted on or near several black college campuses shortly after the assassination. Students were injured in disturbances on some campuses.

In Tallahassee, Fla., a 19-year-old white youth was killed when students from Florida A & M University fire-bombed a white-owned grocery store near the campus. A small band of snipers armed with small caliber guns and one bow and arrow took pot shots at police from the A & M campus, and two trailers near the campus were burned. Several persons, including some students, were injured.

Non-Violence Plea

During a memorial service, for Dr. King on the Florida A & M campus, President George W. Gore Jr. pleaded for the students to be non-violent. He was shouted down by students who said, "Dr. King was non-violent and look what happened to him."

About 300 students at Mississippi Valley State Teachers College in Itta Bena, Miss. massed on the campus after hearing of Dr. King's death and began marching to downtown Itta Bena. Police advised the students to stop, and they refused. Two students were injured after police fired on the students. There are conflicting reports about whether or not the students fired first.

Anger And Bitterness

In Jackson, Miss., students at Jackson State College gathered on the campus after hearing Dr. King

had been killed, and police immediately sealed off the area with barricades. This provoked the students, and a disturbance began. Young Negroes overturned and burned one car, and windows were broken by students throwing rocks and bottles.

On most black campuses, however, students remained peaceful, although they were angry and bitter. In Atlanta, about 1,500 students from the five black colleges that compose the Atlanta University complex held a sympathy march in a drenching rain. The march was led by the presidents of the five colleges.

At Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va., about 2,500 students and faculty held a sympathy march in reaction to the assassination.

Guard Upsets Students

Students at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. became tense after National Guardsmen were called in to put down a small disturbance in Nashville's Negro section. "We were upset because we are scared of the police," said Gloria Anderson, a Fisk coed. She said female students turned off lights in the dormitory rooms and stayed in the halls because they thought police would shoot in the windows if a riot erupted. The next day, about 1,200 Fisk students participated in a memorial rally.

At Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, students sent a telegram to President Johnson asking that Jan. 15, Dr. King's birthday, be set aside as a national holiday. Several hundred Central State students, led by President Harry Groves, marched four miles to the county courthouse in Xenia to show sympathy to Dr. King's family.

Protests And Demands

Black students on some white campuses also held demonstrations. At Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich., about 100 black students entered the Student Center about 6:30 a.m. the day after the assassination, and closed the building. Students left the building only after the Administration met a list of six demands, including a promise to re-examine the "racist curriculum."

Students at the University of Maryland held a rally on campus, and there were calls for racial harmony and more Negro history courses. The students sang, "We Shall Overcome."

About 3,000 students at the University of California at Los Angeles listened to a tape-recorded speech by Dr. King. Black student leader Artie Ivie said, "It Martin Luther King can be shot down, it shows the goals and techniques that black people will have to use."

"He Had A Dream"

At San Francisco State College, a huge sign was placed in front of the school cafeteria. The sign read, "He had a dream." Red drops

symbolizing blood were painted around the word dream.

All campuses of the City University of New York were closed. About 5,000 high school and college students gathered in Central Park to mourn Dr. King's death. One speaker, Jarvis Tyner, national secretary of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, said, "Give me freedom or give me death, because that's what it will take to change America." About 300 police watched the demonstration.

Black students at Wayne State University in Detroit gathered in the Student Center under a picture of black militant H. Rap Brown and were belligerent to white students. Also in Detroit, three fires were started in the Cass Technical High School building. Half of the students at the school are black.

Riots Disrupt Law School

In Washington, D.C., students from Georgetown University marched on the White House asking President Johnson to declare a national day of mourning. The students were unaware that the President had made such a decision just as their demonstration began. The Georgetown University Law School had to be closed after riots erupted in a nearby section of the city.

About 60 students at Mississippi State University held a peace vigil around the statue of Confederate General Stephen D. Lee, who was the first president of MSU. One student leader termed the crowd of 60 "not only surprising but remarkable."

Many black students said the initial reaction to the assassination was only the beginning. "There is a great deal of unrest and frustration on black campuses, and a lot more is bound to happen," said Roscoe Ellis, the Black Power leader at Florida A & M University.

Adrienne Manns, editor of the student newspaper at Howard University in Washington, D.C., predicted Dr. King's death will represent "the official end of non-violence."

On being a hunchback: "It must be nice rubbing your hunch against a tree and swearing."

—Ringo Starr

New Courses

(Continued from page 6)
Gov 12, to be concerned with advanced comparative government. Government 2 is the first level comparative government course. Scheduled for future faculty meetings are additional faculty reports, some of which contain recommendations concerning the question of co-education.

"The Bowdoin Skewer," a magazine of satire, review, and comment, requests contributions from any and all members of the College Community. Please send all work to MU Box 314. Names will be withheld at the request of the author.

CIRCULAR

PROFESSOR BROWN AT HARVARD

Dr. Herbert Ross Brown has accepted an invitation to teach at the Harvard University Summer School from July 1 to Aug. 24. Professor Brown will offer a graduate seminar in American Fiction since 1890, and a course in Major American Authors of the 19th Century.

He recently returned from a six-week visit to India, where he conducted seminars at the Universities of Bombay, Calcutta, Delhi, Madras, and the Punjab. He has also held visiting professorships at the summer sessions of Duke, Columbia, Middlebury, and the Universities of Minnesota and Maine.

HAYES WINS KEASBEY SCHOLARSHIP

Acting President Athern P. Daggett announced that Peter F. Hayes, President of the Student Council, has been awarded a Keasbey Memorial Foundation Scholarship for post-graduate study in England.

Hayes is the first Bowdoin student to be named a Keasbey Scholar. He will study at Balliol College of Oxford University. The two-year scholarship, which carries an annual stipend of \$2,400, may be extended for a third year upon recommendation by his tutor and the college.

At Balliol, Hayes will be reading for B.A. and M.A. degrees in philosophy, politics, and economics — the British equivalent of an American course of study in political science.

HEARST FOUNDATION AWARDS \$10,000

Grants totaling \$10,000 have been awarded by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation to Bowdoin, Regional Memorial Hospital and Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, The Hyde School in Bath, Down East Community Hospital in Machias and Washington Academy in East Machias.

Acting President Athern P. Daggett said the College's grant of \$2,500 will be used in support of faculty research and travel.

CHAMBER WORK WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Bowdoin College and the Aeolian Chamber Players have announced that two Connecticut composers have been named co-winners of a nationwide competition for new chamber works.

Professor Elliott S. Schwartz, Acting Chairman of the Department of Music, said the winners are Vincent F. Luti of New Haven, a part-time instructor in Music at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven; and Richard Moryl of Bethel, an Assistant Professor of Music at Western Connecticut State College in Danbury.

Their prize-winning works will be given world premieres by the Aeolian Chamber Players at the third annual Contemporary Music Festival, to be held here on May 3 and 4. The compositions will be published by the Bowdoin College Music Press and each composer will receive a cash award.

DISTINGUISHED BOWDOIN EDUCATOR HONORED

Professor Jeffrey J. Carre '40, a prominent New England educator for more than 25 years, has been chosen the fourth recipient of the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award.

The award, established by the Alumni Council to recognize "outstanding achievement in the field of education," includes a framed citation and a prize of \$500. All alumni in any area of education are eligible, with the exception of those on the Bowdoin faculty.

HALL AT DELAWARE INSTITUTE

Professor Lawrence S. Hall of the English Department will teach the key course in a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Institute for Advanced Study in English at the University of Delaware in Newark, Del., this summer.

The institute, which will be held from June 24 to Aug. 2, is designed to develop for 30 secondary school teachers the critical principles and techniques which structure the discipline of the teaching of literature.

Professor Hall will teach a course in "Theory of Literary Criticism." This course will serve as a basis for the other institute courses, "Practical Criticism," and for a workshop in which participants will apply the concepts of the two courses to evolve teaching materials that can be used in the classroom.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR "THE COUNTRY WIFE"

Eleven students, six residents of Brunswick and one from Cape Elizabeth will appear as the cast of "The Country Wife," to be presented May 8 and 11, and June 14.

The rollicking Restoration comedy by William Wycherly will be staged by the Masque and Gown at 8:15 p.m. May 8 and 11 in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. The two May productions will be among the highlights of the annual Ivy Weekend. The third performance is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. June 14 as the 1968 Commencement Play.

Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics, will direct the play. Leading roles will be played by Judson D. Smith '69, Timothy A. Sabin '69, Brent A. Corson '68, and Maria Hawkes of Brunswick. Playing featured roles will be Charles S. Musco '69, Stephen T. Thompson '69, John L. Isaacs '68, Thomas W. Roulston '68, Louise Stoddard, Nancy McKeen, Marcia Howell and Constance Aldrich of Brunswick, and Richarda Randall of Cape Elizabeth.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB OFFICERS

Boudewijn Baud of The Hague, Netherlands, has been elected President of the International Club. Baud is a Bowdoin Plan student sponsored by Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Elected Vice President was Paul B. Ross '68. He is a former President of the club.

Other newly elected officers include Treasurer, Arthur D'Souza, from Calcutta, India, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Sigma; Corresponding Secretary, Bengt-Arne Wickstrom '69, from Johannesburg, Sweden, sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi; and Recording Secretary, Johnny Khoury, from Jerusalem, Jordan, sponsored by Sigma Nu.

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Curtis Seeks Strong Office

by PAUL H. BARTON

Unlike many "public servants" who seem to display the wear and tear of public service only on the seats of their pants or on their callused scissor fingers, Governor Kenneth Curtis of Maine is an activist, in a better sense of the word.

He moves, not because moving targets are harder to hit, but to get things done. In the 1966 gubernatorial campaign, Curtis presented the Maine voters a program entitled the "Maine Action Plan." The voters presented Democrat Curtis with the Governorship, and as a token of their esteem, a Republican legislature.

Plan Presented

During the first few weeks of the legislative session, the Governor was as good as his campaign pledges, and presented a comprehensive program of economic development and governmental reform. The Republicans seemed to have recalled the old saw, "man proposes, God disposes," and wanted to let the Maine people know whose side they were on.

It took a special session, with the threat of more, to begin to partially clear away the statehouse battlefield. The "Maine Action Plan" had disappeared from sight. The Governor was given a tremendous quantity of trouble by the GOP Executive Council over appointments. And, his funding program to meet increased state costs was badly mauled.

Partisan Politics Interfere

Both the Governor and the Republican legislature were strongly anchored, mired if you wish, in partisanship. On the tax issue, Curtis demanded a patchwork of taxes which would hit everybody somewhere, eventually. The GOP insisted upon a 1% increase in the sales tax, which would only penalize those who indulged in purchases. In a compromise, one of the very few of the session a 1/2 of 1% increase in the sales tax was agreed upon. To make the books balance, the Governor increased tax income predictions the prerequisite amount. His detractors are now complaining that the actual tax returns are running below the predicted level, and that the state will be running a deficit.

In the present breathing space, between sessions, Curtis must lend careful attention to several pressing issues. Probably the one with the highest priority, is the Governor's strengthening of the executive branch.

Reform Stifled

Since his proposals for institutional reform have been routed by the legislature, Curtis has had to rely upon a more subtle means of building executive influence and patronage. A fertile source has been the Federal Government's sundry grants-in-aid, poverty, and miscellaneous programs which are administered on a state level. With one Senator and both Congressmen of THE PARTY, Curtis has little difficulty in bypassing the influence of the legislature.

The numerous volunteer task forces authorized under the Economic Opportunity Act and other federal legislation not only allow for a de facto executive staff, but also provide at least some patronage directly under the governor.

Strong Exec. Wanted

Creating a strong executive office is not necessarily an in itself. It is accepted by both parties that the legislature cannot provide adequate direction to programs of industrial development.



A strong Governorship is seen by the Democrats as the only means available to undertake this task. The Republicans are split. The liberals tend to agree with their opposition. The conservatives even question the advisability of industrial and economic development. And the moderates look doubtfully upon a governorship unencumbered by legislative oversight.

Again, Curtis has sought aid in the opportunities provided by federal legislation. Community Action programs and taskforces have allowed the state to take the initiative against social welfare problems and in the studying the long term solutions to State dilemmas.

Amateurs Cause Trouble

However, there are drawbacks. Volunteer task forces, by necessity, must be composed of a substantial number of amateurs to state government and politics. It can be a disillusioning experience to some, heady to others. Volunteers, too, no matter how well-intentioned, are not necessarily competent in their endeavors. An example may point out the several weaknesses. April 1, a gloomy, overcast day suffering from a light drizzle, served as the opening date for a

surplus food distribution to the "poor" in Knox County under the auspices of a Community Action program. A vacant store was rented on South Main Street for the storage and distribution point. Although the eligibles were instructed to be there promptly in the morning, the door was only open to Community Action officials and reporters. The former shook hands with each other and patted themselves on the back for their effective humanity, and the reporters called for numerous poses, pictures, and statements.

Reporters In The Way

The Governor arrived at about 10:30 a.m. He had expected to deliver a short, one-minute statement, presumably to the program's beneficiaries. Instead, he was engulfed by reporters and the Community Action people. One rather elderly lady managed to sneak in unnoticed, and scurry off with her allotted food. It was not until 11:15 that the doors finally swung open to allow in the recipients, tired and wet from a forty-five minute wait in weather which had turned to a wind-driven rain.

The Presidential election year (Please turn to page 12)

U Kentucky Adds Student To Its Board of Trustees

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
Gov. Louie B. Nunn has signed into law a bill making Kentucky the first state in the nation to have students on the governing boards of public colleges and universities.

Although the bill which became law is considerably weaker than the one first introduced in the legislature, many observers say students have achieved a major victory in their drive to have more power in running the colleges and universities.

No Student Vote

Many students, however, think the bill passed by the legislature does not go far enough. The bill specifies that each of the six state-supported institutions will have one non-voting student member on its governing board. The bill first introduced in the legislature provided for the students to be voting members.

The legislature also added a clause requiring the student members at each institution to be Kentucky residents. The student body president gets to sit on his institution's governing board if he is a state resident. If he is not, a special election will be held to determine the student representative.

The Kentucky Kernel, student newspaper at the University of Kentucky, began pushing for student representation on the school's

board of trustees in an editorial campaign last year. The Kernel interviewed then Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and found he would not oppose the idea. The Kentucky Student Association, an organization of student governments in the state, then took up the drive and was successful in getting both candidates for governor in last fall's election to endorse a bill to this effect.

Presidents Unenthusiastic

Although the presidents of the state institutions did not publicly support or oppose the bill, most were believed to be against it. Their behind-the-scenes efforts reportedly influenced legislators to weaken the original bill.

The real test of the bill's strength will come in the future. For example, the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees by law conducts its business in public meetings, but any controversial issue is always decided in private before the public session begins. There is some speculation that the student member will not be invited to the unofficial, private sessions.

"I'm sure there will be many situations in which a student has no business in there," said Ted Gilbert, executive director of the State Council on Public Higher Education. "We are just adopting a wait-and-see attitude."

Army, Marines In Cities War Is Over, Talks Begin

by STANISLAUS GOINK

This last week, as an aftermath to the assassination of Martin Luther King, America faced one of her gravest crises as Negroes and whites took to the streets and left our major cities in flames.

On Monday, under increasing pressure from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, President Johnson withdrew the 500,000 troops from South Vietnam and ordered them back to the United States to protect our cities from complete destruction. Unfortunately, the order came too late to save the cities of Memphis, Tennessee, Happy Farm, Montana, and parts of Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Tuesday, while combat troops were pouring into the country from Vietnam, most major cities seethed with fighting, looting, and burning. In Detroit, Cokely Starmichael told armed bands of Negroes, "Don't fire till you see the whites of their skin." In Mississippi, Alabama, and parts of Georgia and Louisiana, the Klu Klux Klan waged an intensive guerrilla war against Negroes. One group of rioters even attacked the USS Petunia anchored in Mobile Bay, although they were repelled. Congress, upon hearing of this act, immediately passed the "Gulf of Mexico" Resolution, giving the President power to end the destructive national conflict.

Eugene McCarthy said he "deplored the war" and called for an immediate cease fire. Ironically, McCarthy was scheduled to speak in Omaha, Nebraska, that day, but he couldn't find the city. (Later it was discovered that Omaha had been hijacked and was presently residing in Havana airport.)

Bobby Kennedy said he was "reassessing his position." This came after the car in which he was riding was turned upside down, bounced on the street, and set afire. Rioters told Kennedy that if he didn't leave town, they would then "threaten violence."

By Wednesday morning, the war was going full force. At eleven o'clock, President Thieu ordered 30,000 South Vietnamese troops to the United States to help the American soldiers put down the insurrection. Radio-Moscow, only minutes later, denounced "South Vietnamese Imperialism" and Charles de Gaulle called for a reopening of the 1784 Paris Treaty Commission to settle the dispute.

Another surprise was in store. Wednesday evening, large armies of "volunteers" crossed the border from North United States (also called "Canada") and helped the defenders of Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, and other northern cities. According to one dispatch, these VC (Volunteers of Canada) were making substantial gains in freeing beleaguered Chicago from attack.

While H. Flap Squad was telling members of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee to "kill them honkeys!" — violence ruled the land. All the big cities in the country, with the exception of Brunswick, Maine, were in flames. (Surprisingly, the only act of violence in Brunswick was a man who shot and killed a frog in cold blood, when the latter tried to jump through a window into the tub where the former was taking a bath.) Maine's population tripled in two days as Americans began to realize that Maine was the safest state in the Union.

Montgomery, Alabama, Newark, New Jersey, Nashville, Tennessee, and Washington, D.C., were held by militant Negroes after fierce and bloody battles. New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Atlanta were still contested. In Detroit, Memphis, Omaha, Birmingham, there was nothing left to fight about. A picture-taking satellite was unable to take a picture of the United States because of the smoke.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, LBJ called up the reserves, the Salvation Army, and the Boy Scouts, in an attempt to get the situation under control. Through Wednesday night the holocaust continued.

By Thursday morning, however, it was apparent that Federal troops were rapidly gaining back control of the cities. The Federal army, totaling over a million men, had all but quenched the blazing fire of revolt.

At three o'clock Thursday afternoon, negotiations began between the President and black power leaders. At 6 o'clock EST, a cease-fire was proclaimed. The war ended as quickly as it had begun. America smouldered, but peace reigned. People returned to their apathy, prejudice, and hatred and the government went back to debating a bill putting a tariff on imported chicken liver. Everything was back to normal.

Outside show is a poor substitute for inner worth.

—Aesop

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Sailing: Prof. Robert Nunn, Commodore John Foss and Prof. A. M. Freeman.

Pitching, Hitting Spotty

Bowdoin Nine Carves 2-3 Mark During Spring Vacation Tour

by ALAN LASSILA

At a disadvantage because of its lack of outside practice, Bowdoin's varsity baseball team still managed to win two of the five games the team played in consecutive days on its southern trip over spring vacation.

Spotty pitching and the inconsistent hitting of the Polar Bears' power hitters were the principal reasons the Bears were unable to bring home a winning record.

Bowdoin's largely inexperienced pitching staff gave up 39 runs in five games, almost eight per contest. In addition, five of the team's regulars concluded the trip with batting averages considerably below the .200 mark. Both of these poor records can be accounted for in part by the fact that when the Bears stepped on the field for their game against Villanova it was the first time the team had been outdoors this spring.

On the brighter side of the state, two of the Polar Bears' winter sports heroes continued their outstanding work. Shortstop Ed "Bobo" McFarland and second baseman Ken Martin paced the team in hitting with .364 and .333 averages, respectively. Junior Ned Beyer, who missed last year's action because of illness, hit .316 and did a fine job in centerfield.

The pitchers had their better moments also. Junior Dick Downes, who compiled a 2.16 earned run average last year, went eight innings against Upsala to pick up the win in the Bears' 6-4 triumph. Sophomore righthander Rolie Ives was very impressive in two relief appearances before being hit hard in his only start, against Upsala. In the two relief appearances Ives pitched nine scoreless innings and received credit for the Bears' 8-3 win over Baltimore. Martin was also quite effective in two relief stints.

The Bears started poorly, as one might expect, getting only three hits in a 6-1 losing effort to Villanova. The host club jumped on senior Bob Corey for six runs in the first three innings on Ron Ulan's three-run triple and an awesome two-bagger by Steve Krines, the NCAA's leading hitter in 1967. Corey, was making his first appearance since suffering a serious eye injury in a game against the University of Maine last May.

The hitting improved considerably the following day against West Chester State, but unfortunately the pitching did not. Dick Downes' wildness (seven walks in four innings) and his own error were largely responsible for Bowdoin's falling behind 6-0 after the first two innings. Coach Danny MacFayden's club battled back over the next five frames to overcome the West Chester lead and move ahead 8-6. Captain Bob Gland's bases-clearing double was the key blow. Just when the Bears

appeared to be recording one of their greatest victories, West Chester scored four times on several extra base hits in the eighth to reclaim the game 10-8.

With the temperature in the 80s and two of last year's varsity performers to cheer them on, Bowdoin defeated the University of Baltimore, 8-3, Wednesday. The Bears exploded for four runs in the fifth and a pair in the sixth to win. Ken Martin led the attack with two hits. The most encouraging factor was the five hitless innings Ives hurled in relief to notch the victory. The 6' 3" righthander struck out four and walked just one in an outstanding performance.

Downes pitched the Bears to their 6-4 victory over Upsala Thursday with strong relief help from Ken Martin in the ninth. Upsala aided the Bowdoin cause by making six errors, one less than Baltimore committed the previous day. Third baseman Bob Parker, McFarland, and Beyer each had two hits with Beyer scoring three times.

The less said about Bowdoin's

final game the better. The Upsala nine, held to five hits by Downes and Martin the previous day, jumped on four Bowdoin hurlers for 19 hits enroute to a 16-1 victory. The New Jersey club scored 11 runs in the third inning to put the game out of reach early. Sophomore Joe Calareso held Upsala to just two runs the rest of the way but the Bears were unable to rally. Sophomore Chip Miller, filling in at second for the injured Martin, paced Bowdoin's seven-hit attack with a pair of singles.

Overall, the Bears' fielding was respectable enough but the pitching and hitting were inconsistent. In order to avoid disaster in the remaining fifteen games, pitchers Downes, Ives, Corey, and Maurice Viens, who did not make the trip, must turn in more consistent performances. The team must also get clutch hitting from Bob Gland, Mort Soule, and Dick Wormell. The opening doubleheader April 20 against Wesleyan should show whether this club has the potential to rest the State Series championship from the University of Maine.

Watson Eyes Improvement Of Laxmen's Showing

Coach Sid Watson says his Bowdoin varsity lacrosse team has a good chance to improve on last season's 4-8 record.

The youthful squad includes ten returning lettermen and several promising sophomores. With only a handful of seniors on the roster, Coach Watson anticipates some early season mistakes but hopes his squad will jell with experience.

Hugh Fisher, a junior lettermen who set a Bowdoin lacrosse scoring record with 28 goals last year, is expected to spearhead the Polar Bear attack. Senior lettermen Ted Sandstrom, sophomore Alex Turner, and junior Bruce Jordan will be battling for the other attack spots.

The midfield forces include senior lettermen Rusty McMullen, Don Murinson, and Jeff Richards. Other midfield lettermen are juniors Sandy Ervin, a fine stick handler and Bob Ives.

The defense, which will feel the loss of standout Bob Pfeifers, is led by Co-Captain Dana Gallup, a senior lettermen; junior John Cooper, a fine prospect who didn't play last season; junior lettermen Roger Bryson and senior Steve Norris.

Back in the goal will be Co-Captain Mike Leonard, senior lettermen and two-year veteran at the goalie post. Other goalies include sophomores Jack Adelson and Anthony Esposito.

Other defensemen on the roster include sophomores Tom Ham, Emanuel Kallina, Tom Mieczko, and Wayne Sanford.

Additional midfielders include seniors Hank Adams and Dick Berry; junior Paul Campbell; and sophomores Rick Barr; Dave Corcoran, John Demenoff, Kim Fickler, Dave Guyette, Tom Plagenhoef and Walter Plaut.

Swimmers Set Three Records

Members of Coach Charlie Butt's Bowdoin swimming team set three new Bowdoin records and tied a fourth in the NCAA College Division national swimming championships held at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Ken Ryan of Brunswick established two new freshman marks. He broke his own recent record of 2:15.5 in the 200-yard individual medley with a clocking of 2:11.5. And his time of 1:01.9 shaved a second off the old freshman 100-yard backstroke record of 1:02.9, set by his brother, John, during a 1966 meet against Hebron Academy.

Paul McArthur broke his own varsity 200-yard breaststroke mark of 2:26.3 with a new record time of 2:24.5. McArthur's old record was established during the 1967 New

England championships at Southern Connecticut.

John Samp tied the varsity 50-yard freestyle record of 22.9, set in a 1966 exhibition at Bowdoin by Mike Ridgeway and tied by Ridgeway during the 1967 Easterns at Yale.

McArthur came within one-tenth of a second of tying his own varsity record of 1:04.8 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Jim LeBlanc, who holds several Bowdoin diving records, finished 20th in a field of some 60 divers.

The Polar Bear 400-yard medley relay team (Rick Spencer, Ken Ryan, McArthur and Samp) turned in a time of 3:51.6 — only six-tenths of a second over the Bowdoin record and the second-fastest clocking ever achieved by a Bowdoin team.

March 25 — at Villanova, Pa.	
Bowdoin	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1 3 3
Villanova	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 — 8 2
March 26 — at West Chester, Pa.	
Bowdoin	0 1 2 2 1 1 0 0 — 8 10
West Chester	1 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 — 10 13
March 27 — at Baltimore, Md.	
Bowdoin	0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 — 5 9
Baltimore	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 3 7
March 28 — at Upsala, N.J.	
Bowdoin	0 3 0 0 0 2 1 1 — 8 9
Upsala	0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 4 5
March 29 — at Upsala, N.J.	
Bowdoin	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 1 7
Upsala	0 3 1 0 0 0 0 2 — 16 19

Cagers Voted 'Most Improved'

Coach Ray Bicknell and his record-breaking Bowdoin varsity basketball team were honored Tuesday, April 2 at the annual Awards Dinner of the New England Basketball Writers Association (NEBWA).

Bicknell, whose 1967-68 squad racked up the best basketball record (15-6) in Bowdoin's history, received the Association's Converse Award as the New England College Division Coach of the Year.

His squad, which compiled the first winning basketball season in the history of the College, won the Association's award as the "Most Improved" team in New England.

More than 200 basketball coaches, players, writers, officials and fans attended the dinner held at Val's Steak House in Newton, Mass. Representing Bowdoin at the dinner were Bicknell, Capt. Bob Patterson and Capt.-elect Bobo McFarland, whose father was the captain of Bowdoin's first formal hoop team in 1946-47.

Bowdoin edged Dartmouth College in balloting for the annual award. Other institutions receiving votes included Boston University, Brandeis University, University of Vermont, and Williams College.

The Association's "Most Improved Team Award" is the latest in a string of honors which have come to Bowdoin's record-breaking 1967-68 varsity basketball team and its coach, Ray Bicknell.

The Polar Bear hoopers, who won 7 games and

lost 14 during the 1966-67 season, posted a 15-6 record — the best in Bowdoin's history — during the season just ended. The 1967-68 season was the first year in which a Bowdoin basketball team won more games than it lost.

Captain Bob Patterson, who became the third player in Bowdoin's history to top the 1,000-point mark in a three-year varsity career, and Captain-elect Bobo McFarland, who set a new Bowdoin single season scoring record with 487 points, were both named to The Associated Press All-Maine Team.

McFarland, whose father captained Bowdoin's first hoop team in 1946-47, was named to the United Press International New England small college team and was also named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Star small college squad.

Patterson, who holds the single game Bowdoin freshman scoring record of 44 points, was invited to play in the annual Hall of Fame game at Springfield College and was awarded Bowdoin's annual Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy.

His fellow Maine coaches voted Bicknell Maine's "Coach of the Year" and Bicknell was also named New England College Division "Coach of the Year" in voting conducted by United Press International among the region's coaches.



Ken Martin . . .
Named All-East.

Martin Wins 'All-East' Hockey Honor

Ken Martin, record-breaking center on Coach Sid Watson's 1967-68 Bowdoin college hockey squad, has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II (small college) All-East hockey team. The all-star team, selected by the conference coaches, was announced in New York City.

Coach Watson's varsity squad, which posted an overall record of 11 wins, 9 defeats, and 1 tie, had an ECAC Division II record of 9 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie.

Two of Bowdoin's victories — and a spectacular display of skating skill by Martin — came during the first annual Maine Intercollegiate Invitational Hockey Tournament, held in Lewiston and won by Bowdoin. With the Polar Bears a man down in an opening round game against Norwich, Martin killed more than half of a two-minute penalty by controlling the puck while two, and sometimes three, Norwich skaters tried unsuccessfully to take it away from him. Martin's performance drew a standing ovation from the crowd.

The Polar Bears broke or tied seven Bowdoin hockey records during the recently concluded season — with Martin setting three new individual records and tying a fourth.

Balance Rates As Strength For Golf Team

Coach Ed Coombs feels his 1968 Bowdoin golf team will be a well-balanced squad, although it will lack some outstanding individual linksmen his recent squads have featured.

Coach Coombs expects his team to have a fair season but feels the squad will have to do exceptionally well if it is to regain the State Series crown from Maine.

Most noticeably missing will be Bill Wieners, who captained the Polar Bears the past two years and won the state individual title in two of his three varsity seasons.

The Polar Bears, who open at Amherst April 19, have four returning lettermen plus a number of other experienced golfers. Senior Tom Rounds and juniors Scott Donahue, Bruce MacDermid and Tim Sullivan are back from last year's squad.

Senior Ken Green and juniors John Krol and Ted Reed are also returning from the 1967 team that finished second in the State Series. Sophomore Leon Remis, Carl Shesler, and Ken Lidman are being counted on to give the Polar Bears a boost.

Senior Ken Anderson, who did not play last year, could give the squad added depth.

Tennis Team Shows Lack Of Experience

Coach Ray Bicknell foresees strong competition for starting berths on a Bowdoin varsity tennis team that has promise but lacks experience. The loss of five lettermen leaves the Polar Bears only a slight opportunity to regain the State Series title from Colby.

Junior co-captains Dave Anthony and Bob Woodman will be the mainstays on a predominantly underclass squad. The only other returning letterman is senior Jeff Winnick.

In the running for the remaining spots on the team are seniors Geoffrey Miller, Marc Garnick and Tom Kosmo all members of last spring's squad; and Ben Pratt, a junior who did not compete last year.

A group of sophomores will have a good chance to break into the lineup. Those stepping up from last spring's fairly good freshman team will include Doug Showalter, Bruce Cain, Fred Katzenberg, Paul Moses, Rob Brendler, and John Siegle.

Other sophomores on the roster include Gil Dodd, Bernie Kubetz, Fred Lyman and Ted Peters.

The squad open its season at M.I.T. April 13.

Coach Bicknell's varsity squad schedule:

April 13 at M.I.T., 19 at Springfield, 20 at Amherst, 25 Maine, 27 Colby.

May 1 at Bates, 7 at Colby, 9 Bates, 10-12 New England at Amherst, 14-15 State Championships at Bates, 18 at Maine.

The Bowdoin freshman tennis schedule:

April 20 Hebron Academy, 26 Colby.

May 1 South Portland High, 4 at Phillips Exeter Academy, 8 at Colby, 18 at Maine, 21 Maine.

Patterson, Bobo Rate Among Top 10

Bobo McFarland, captain-elect of the Bowdoin basketball team, and Captain Bob Patterson, both finished among the nation's top ten small college free throw percentage leaders for the 1967-68 season.

Final statistics released today by National Collegiate Sports Services, the statistical bureau of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., show that McFarland was the No. 3 free throw percentage leader with 149 foul shots out of 164 attempts for a percentage of .909. McFarland's 149 free throws included a Bowdoin record string of 52 successful consecutive foul shots.

Patterson connected on 116 of his 132 free throw attempts for a percentage of .879 and the No. 10 spot in the national rankings. Coach Ray Bicknell's record-breaking varsity, whose 15-6 record was the best basketball season in Bowdoin's history, was the No. 18 squad in the country in the free throw percentage department, with 447 free throws out of 605 tries for a team percentage of .739.

McFarland set a new Bowdoin single-season scoring record with 487 points on 169 field goals and 149 free throws. His 23.2-points-per-game average in Bowdoin's 21 games made him the nation's 67th leading individual scorer.

Mass Students Dominate Pool

Students from Massachusetts have taken three of the top four prizes in the All-Campus Pool Tournament.

Freshman Tom Bubier of West Acton defeated sophomore Robert K. Maxwell of Natick 150-123 to win the championship.

Ninth place went to Bob Smyth of Westbrook, Maine, who defeated Bob Carvin, Sharon, 100-71 in the consolation final. Smyth won the tournament in 1966 and 1967. Carvin was runner-up in 1966.

The tournament was sponsored by the Bowdoin Student Union Committee.

Bear Five Tops In Division II

The Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) announced that Coach Ray Bicknell's 1967-68 Bowdoin College varsity basketball squad, which turned in the best hoop record in Bowdoin's history, has been judged the winner of the ECAC Basketball Trophy as the top team in the conference's small college division.

Bowdoin, which had a 15-6 record, was selected for the coveted honor over Cheyney (Pa.) State College (22-7) by a 6-3 vote at a special conference of the ECAC Awards Committee, of which Ross H. (Jim) Smith of MIT is Chairman. Other teams considered for the award, an engraved Paul Revere bowl, included Oswego (15-5) and Lycoming (15-7).

In announcing its selection of Bowdoin as the outstanding small college basketball team in the East, the ECAC noted that three of the Polar Bear defeats came at the hands of teams representing larger colleges which are in another ECAC division. The ECAC also noted that Bowdoin's team set numerous new records, including most victories in a season, least losses in a season and longest winning streak.

Track prospects 'appear dim'

Prospects for Bowdoin's varsity spring track squad appear dim at the moment, with Coach Frank Sabasteanski citing a lack of balance and depth as the main problems. But he points out that the team does have several men of excellent caliber.

The Polar Bears, who opened their season April 6 against Amherst, appear weakest in the pole vault, high jump, hurdles, and dash. Junior letterman Ken Ballinger could solve some of the problems in the hurdles once he works his way into shape.

The team's strength lies in the junior class, with some help expected from the sophomores. There are only two seniors on the 19-man roster, which includes ten lettermen.

Captain Pete Hardy, a junior letterman, heads a strong Bowdoin contingent in the running events, which were the Polar Bears' weak spot in some recent years. Hardy will be running the 220, 440, and 880, as well as throwing the javelin.

Junior letterman Rod Tulonen, who recently broke the Bowdoin indoor two-mile record with a time of 9:41.1, is a consistent point-winner in both the mile and two-mile. Sophomore Ken Cuneo will give the team added strength in the half mile and mile. Ken Cole, a junior, could be a big help in these longer events.

Junior letterman Roger Best is outstanding in

the hammer throw and will pick up points in the discus as well. Frank Sabasteanski, Jr., also a junior letterman, should continue his domination of the long jump, while participating in the sprints and high and triple jumps also.

Sophomore Larry Rowe promises to perform well in the javelin off his fine freshman form. Paul Gauron, a junior letterman, appears to be the team's best shot-putter.

Seniors Doug Macdonald and Bob Randall compete in the 100, 220, and jumps. Juniors John Pierce and Dave Goodof handle the short distances, hurdles and jumps. All four are lettermen.

Coach Sabasteanski hopes to get some help from a group of fine sophomores. Steve Devine and Tom Walker lend support in the 440 and 880; Bruce Hamilton, high jump and pole vault; Sam Hastings, javelin and discus; Brian Mitchell, hurdles; and Mike Garroway, hammer.

Coach Frank Sabasteanski's varsity squad schedule:

April 6 Amherst, 13 at Vermont, 20 at New Hampshire, 27 M.I.T.

May 4 Quadrangular Meet (Brandeis, Worcester Polytechnic, Nichols, Bowdoin) at Brandeis, 11 State Meet at Maine, 18 Easterns at M.I.T., 25 New England at Boston College.

The Bowdoin freshman track schedule:

April 13 at Vermont, 20 at New Hampshire, 24 at Phillips Exeter Academy, 27 M.I.T.

May 3 Edward Little High of Auburn and Morse High of Bath at Bowdoin, 8 Maine Central Institute and Hebron Academy at Bowdoin, 11 State Meet at Maine, 18 Lewiston High and Deering High of Portland at Bowdoin.

Golfers Set For 10 Events This Season

The Bowdoin varsity golf team will compete in ten events this spring.

The 1968 schedule for Coach Ed Coombs' varsity squad:

April 19 at Amherst, 20 at Williams, 25 State Series at Bowdoin, 27 at St. Anselm's, 30 State Series at Bates.

May 3 M.I.T. and Lowell at Lowell, 7 State Series at Colby, 10-12 New England at Portsmouth, N.H., 14 State Tournament at Augusta, 16 State Series at Maine.

The Bowdoin freshman golf schedule:

April 29 Colby.
May 1 Maine Central Institute, 3 North Yarmouth Academy, 6 Colby, 13 at Maine, 16 Deering High of Portland, 21 Maine, 24 Brunswick High.

Freshmen John T. Phillipsborn and Benjamin R. Toland have been elected Co-Captains of next season's skiing team at Bowdoin College.

Phillipsborn is a graduate of the Sidwell Friends School.

Toland is a graduate of Guilford Senior High School.

Muskie. Father-God

(Continued from page 9)

allows the Governor to slip away from the more depressing burdens of office, and indulge in his favorite avocation — politics. There is no question that Curtis and most of his staff are pro-Kennedy. On the walls of his press secretary's office hang the portraits of JFK and RFK. Curtis, himself, is wont to wear a Kennedy tie clip.

Muskie Controls Votes

However, Senator Edmund Muskie, the Father-God image for Maine Democrats, is moving into a position as a favorite son candidate to tie up Maine's twenty-plus convention votes. He is pressured to support the successor named by President Johnson, not that he is overly enthusiastic. The favorite on candidacy is a convenient device for preventing a party split and easing pressure among the state's Kennedy, McCarthy, and Johnson factions.

Curtis' only espoused election-year project is attempting to gain control of the state Senate. The recent state Supreme Court reap-

Foss Has High Hopes For Bear Sailors

Commodore John Foss says he has high hopes for this season's Bowdoin sailing team. Despite the fact that they will have no home meets this spring, the experience of Bowdoin's sailors could carry them a long way in their quest of the Fris Trophy.

Senior skippers Dave Bittenbender, former Commodore, and Pete Vanderwaart join junior Foss to form a solid nucleus. The three are the team's only lettermen.

Back from last fall's squad will be Vice Commodore Dick Crispin, a sophomore; and four juniors — Steve Weld, Rear Commodore; Dick Smith, the Bowdoin Sailing Club's senior member at large; Bill Babcock and Fred Rea.

Sophomore Bob Vaughan and freshman Tom Berry, junior member at large, are expected to be valuable additions to the team.

The early roster also includes two juniors — Berkeley T. Merchant and Ted Parsons; and three sophomores — Jeff Jacobs, Bruce Merrell, and Ben Whitcomb.

Faculty advisers to the team are Professors A. Myrick Freeman III of the Department of Economics and Robert R. Nunn of the Department of Romance Languages.

The varsity sailing schedule: April 7 at Emerson, April 14 at Tufts, April 27 Eliminations at site to be announced, May 4-5 Fris Trophy at Tufts.

The Bowdoin freshman sailing schedule: April 7 at Tufts, April 14 at Brown, April 28 Eliminations at Tufts, May 5 at Coast Guard.

Sports Schedule

Saturday

Track at Vermont, 1 p.m.
Freshman Track at Vermont, 1 p.m.

Sunday

Sailing at Tufts
Freshman Sailing at Brown

Wednesday

Lacrosse vs. Nichols, 2:30 p.m.
Freshman Baseball vs. Deering High, 2:30 p.m.

Friday

Golf at Amherst, 1:30 p.m.
Tennis at Springfield, 3 p.m.

Martin And Handy All-Opponent Picks

Two members of Coach Sid Watson's 1967-68 Bowdoin hockey squad — forward Ken Martin and defenseman Erland Hardy — have been named to All-Opponent teams selected by the Merrimack College varsity, which won the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) small college championship.

Martin was named to the first team and Hardy was named to the second team.

State Students Organize Prepare McCarthy Campaign

Maine college and high school students supporting the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy met in the Moulton Union Thursday night to organize a state-wide student organization to assist the Minnesota Democrat's campaign in this state.

Students Recruit Support

Twenty students representing Bowdoin, Nason New Division, St. Francis College and UMP, as well as Cheverus, Deering, Portland and Brunswick high schools, are organizing a co-ordinated student effort to engender political and grassroots support for McCarthy.

The newly formed student groups, some barely a week old, will work with the state adult McCarthy for President committee in contacting delegates to the state Democratic convention May 17 to win their support for McCarthy in the National convention in August.

Political Base Necessary

The student groups will first find the names of the local delegates to the state convention and then contact them to build a solid political base for McCarthy in Maine. They will also run fund-raising campaigns, open store-front campaign headquarters and distribute campaign literature and buttons.

Thursday's organizational meeting stressed the importance of a co-ordinated effort among all colleges and schools in Maine, and the new student group will centralize its operations through Bowdoin. Alan Kolod '70 and Paul Barton '70 were elected

chairman and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the group.

Graham Advises

David Graham, Congressional candidate for the First District attended the meeting and spoke briefly to the group concerning issues relevant to this state and the proper approach students should take in handling the campaign. He emphasized that students should concentrate on helping to register voters as Democrats favorable to McCarthy. The Maine student group will probably work much like the students did in New Hampshire and Wisconsin, but since Maine has no preferential primary, their work will be mostly behind the scenes.

Those interested in working with this group can get information by writing: McCarthy Campaign, c/o Bowdoin Orient, Bowdoin College Brunswick, Maine 04011.

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VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

NUMBER 21

Howell Takes Greason Post During Leave

Professor Roger Howell, Jr., Chairman of the Department of History will be Acting Dean of the College during the 1968-69 academic year.

Professor Athern P. Daggett, Acting President of the College, announced Wednesday that Professor Howell will serve during the sabbatical leave of Professor A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., Dean of the College and a member of the Department of English. Dean Greason plans to study and work at Oxford University and in London.

Howell Takes Over In July
Professor Howell's appointment, subject to formal approval by the Governing Boards in June, will be effective July 1.

A 1968 summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin and a member of the faculty since 1964, Professor Howell studied as a Rhodes Scholar at St. John's College, Oxford University, from 1958 to 1960. He spent the 1960-61 academic year as a Junior Instructor in History at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where he was a Gilman and John Martin Vincent Fellow.

Excels At Oxford

Returning to Oxford in 1961, Professor Howell during the next three years was a Research Fellow and Junior Dean of Arts at St. John's and a Tutor in History at the Oxford University International Graduate Summer School. He was awarded his M.A. and D. Phil. degrees at St. John's in 1964.

Professor Howell, one of the few Americans who have taught English in England.

(Please turn to page 3)



DRAFT RESISTOR Richard Beal answers a reporter's questions in front of Portland Induction Center. (Orient photo by Rice)

Portland Protest Proves Perilous For Photographer

A Personal View

500 Forest Avenue in Portland is an anonymous-looking two-story brick commercial building on the fringe of the city's business district. One ground floor office is occupied by a loan company, another by a candy kitchen, but the middle set of glass doors, conspicuously emblazoned with a large seal of the Department of Defense is the entrance to the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Station — Portland.

Beneath a sign which proclaimed one of Maine's links to the Selective Service System, approximately 70 Bowdoin, Colby, Maine and UMP students gathered 6:45 Wednesday morning to support the first public act of draft resistance in this state.

Old Family Revolts Again

What brought the chilled demonstrators together was the intent of Richard Beal, a 23-year-old Saco man whose family name could be found in Maine records before the American Revolution,

to refuse induction after being classified I-A delinquent.

By their own admission, the assembling leafleters, sign-carriers and button-wearers did not know what to expect from the Army authorities, police or other draftees. Beal was expected at seven, but at that hour, only the students, some previously-informed reporters, and a lone Portland policeman formed the odd group on the sidewalk.

But a few minutes later, as the

(Please turn to page 3)

New Ladd Peace Center Established Downtown

From a small room overlooking Maine Street, a group of Bowdoin students are trying to disseminate their views on the war in Vietnam, ways to peace and resistance to the draft, among Brunswick's native population.

The Bowdoin Peace Movement, a heterogeneous anti-war, anti-draft organization, recently rented a second-floor room at 145 Maine Street, above Day's Variety Store, which will, according to a statement issued by the group, "serve as a focus of action and distribution of information in the cause of peace."

that "he associated the realization of peace with the securing of justice."

Ladd For Peace In 19th Century

It also describes Ladd as seeking "the cooperation of friends of peace of all shades of opinion; and he felt it necessary to act every day as if the peace of the world

(Please turn to page 3)

Office Ready For Use

Visiting the office recently, one would see a pleasant, blue-walled room sparsely but cleanly furnished with a single desk and chair, two or three tables covered with assorted literature on the war and the draft, and a large bulletin board tacked with clippings from newspapers and magazines on the group's activities. Most of the clippings, one notes, are from the Bowdoin student newspaper, which cover the group quite closely.

While a statement about the purposes of the William Ladd Peace Center written by senior Robert D. Jones, calls it an "umbrella organization serving as resource to all those concerned with current international tensions and domestic upheaval associated with a society permeated with violence and war," Jones goes on to say that it "will provide a well-publicized and readily-available draft-counseling service."

Ladd Center Purposes Twofold

Second, he says it will be a place for discussion and "a channel for volunteer labor on behalf of community action groups," and thinks that the Center might occasionally sponsor lectures and other public activities.

William Ladd, whose name the Center has taken, spent much of his life in Maine from 1778 to 1841 in supporting the cause of peace and founded the American Peace Society in 1828. Information about Ladd available at the Center states



(Orient photo by Tenney)
SAM RETTMAN lounges in the new Ladd Peace Center which he helps man.

McCarthy Push Starts Saturday

Students from all over Maine will canvass the Bangor area for Senator Eugene McCarthy Saturday. This will be the first in a series of attempts to determine the strength of McCarthy in Maine and to talk to residents about the Senator's candidacy. Students will be bussed to Bangor from Orono, Portland, Colby, Nassau, St. Francis, Bowdoin, and other schools and will go from door to door asking residents who they support and explaining McCarthy's campaign positions. Arrangements have been made to provide students with dinner, recreation, and places to sleep.

The state Students for McCarthy organization is also planning to canvass the Portland area in the near future. Students in Portland have already established a headquarters in a storefront and are gathering voter's lists and recruiting workers.

Because Maine holds no primary the major thrust of the McCarthy campaign will be to contact town delegates to the state convention to convince them to choose McCarthy supporters to send to the national convention. Mike Rice '68 and Alan Kolod '70 are organizing plans for the trip to Bangor and the general campaign here on campus.

Virgil Logan Awarded Roosevelt Cup

The Roosevelt Cup, Phi Beta Kappa membership, fraternity scholarship prizes, and a number of sports awards were presented at the spring awards forum in the Chapel last Friday.

The Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup was given to Virgil H. Logan, Jr. '69 by William H. Williams, President of Alpha Delta Phi. The award was established by AD in 1945 for "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

Prize-Winner

Virgil is Chairman of BUCRO's Campus Affairs Committee and served as General Chairman of its recent two-day campus conference on "College Policy and the Negro." He has been a prize-winning participant in dramatics, debating, and public speaking activities, and is also on the editorial board of "The Quill."

Several seniors were commended for election to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion

of scholarship. The new members are: Stephen A. Bickford, Edward J. Finsilver, Peter F. Hayes, Gerald E. Jellison, Douglas W. Lister, Peter C. Partnow, and Robert E. Timberlake, Jr.

Student Council Cup to PDP

Dean A. LeRoy Greason, Jr. presented awards to two fraternities for academic accomplishments during the first semester. John F. Pritchard '69, President of Delta Sigma, accepted the Peucinian Cup for his fraternity, whose freshmen brothers compiled the highest average (an even 60) in the previous semester. Second were the independents with 51.38. The Student Council Cup for the highest overall average was presented to Phi Delta Psi, which edged out Delta Sigma with an average of 53.73 to the latter's 53.56. President Owen W. Gilman '69 accepted the award for Phi Delta Psi.

This winter's highly successful basketball team also garnered its share of the limelight. Coach Ray Bicknell accepted his Coach-of-the-Year award from UPI, senior

captain Robert Patterson received the Most Improved award on behalf of the team, and Edward McFarland graciously accepted his All-East honors.



AWARDS FORUM PARTICIPANTS (l. to r.) John F. Pritchard '69, accepting the Peucinian Cup for Delta Sigma; Virgil H. Logan, Jr. '69, recipient of the Roosevelt Cup; and Owen W. Gilman '69, clutching Student Council Cup for Phi Delta Psi, grin along with Dean of the College A. LeRoy Greason, who presided.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVII

Thursday, April 18, 1968

Number 21

Black Power On Campus

During the April 9 Teach-In on white racism, Bowdoin's symbolic acknowledgement of the vision of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Professor Daniel Levine of the History Department suggested that the death of Dr. King and the entire problem of white racism bear a distinct relevance to Bowdoin, an institution which at first glance appears somewhat removed from the Negro Revolution in America. Admittedly, in the areas of recruiting and curricular structure, areas in which Bowdoin can make its most significant commitment to the eradication of white racism, the College is hampered by its quantitatively small student enrollment, its geographical location, and its limited endowment. However, these limitations are merely obstacles; they must not become rationalizations for inactivity and moral complacency.

To be sure, the College in the last few years has not been wholly inactive and complacent with regard to white racism. The concentrated recruiting of Negro high school students by members of the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization (BUCRO) and the Admissions Department together with the acquisition of the Rockefeller grant providing full scholarships for Negro undergraduates have resulted in a significant increase in the number of Negro students at Bowdoin since 1965. This past February, Bowdoin, along with such institutions as Berkeley, Chicago, Yale, Antioch, and Wesleyan, was selected by the Ford Foundation as one of the fifteen colleges and universities that has made the most creative effort in the recruiting of Negro students.

It now seems evident that the College, despite its worthy accomplishments thus far, has yet to go "the extra mile" in mounting a realistic attack on white racism. In recruiting, Bowdoin's goal should be not less than forty Negro students per class, an objective that will take a more energetic commitment from both BUCRO and the Admissions Department. An effort should also be made to secure a Negro faculty member or administrator. A greater curricular emphasis on the contributions of black writers, artists, historians, and public figures is an obvious need, and in most cases, such courses could be offered inter-departmentally.

On one hand Bowdoin can fulfill its commitment to the Negro Revolution by making its benefits available to as many black students as possible. Yet it is now clear that America does not have a "Negro" problem; it has instead a "white" problem, an attitude of prejudice that has resulted in a humiliating de-humanization of a substantial segment of its population.

Thus, Bowdoin's most effective attack on white racism should be aimed directly at its white students who come from exclusively white backgrounds and for whom black culture has been either distorted or totally ignored. By exposing its white students to the reality of black history and the ideals of black culture, the College can help to dispel the "white" attitude that Black Power is synonymous with violence, that the ghetto riots are nothing more than irresponsible outbreaks of criminality, and that the problem in the American cities can be solved simply by strengthening the National Guard and the development of certain devices to quell unruly crowds.

It is in the dissolution of such attitudes that Bowdoin, by concentrating on increasing the size of its black enrollment and by offering courses on black contributions to American history and culture, can dispell the ugly curse of white racism. And it is in this fashion that Bowdoin's response to the vision of Dr. King will be more than merely symbolic. NBH

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.



Letters

to the

Editor

"Choice 68" Flawed

To the Editor:

A great deal of publicity has been given to "Choice 68." None of this publicity, however, has paid any attention to the obvious flaws in the ballot.

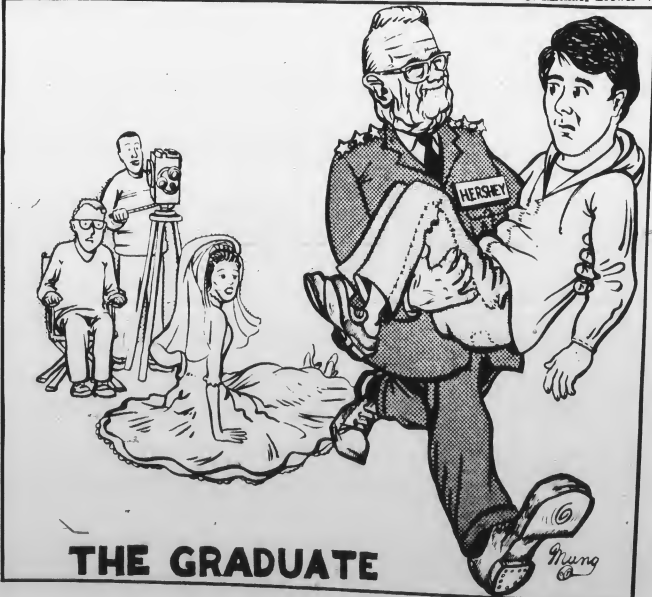
First, there is no way to write-in second or third choices. As a libertarian conservative, I have only two satisfactory candidates to choose from — Nixon and Reagan. Nixon I find a good first choice, but Reagan is hardly a good second choice. Even assuming that I put him as second choice — and it seems that I have to — whom do I put down as third? Since there is no reasonable third choice, I must make the most unreasonable — probably Harold Stassen.

Secondly, the two questions concerning Vietnam are provided with an inadequate supply of answers. My basic stand is simple enough — have the war over somehow before June of 1971; and thus, both extreme answers in each question are equally satisfactory (barring the use of nuclear weapons, of course, although I don't think we should guarantee to the North Vietnamese that we wouldn't use nuclear arms). However, using one extreme generally implies direct opposition to the other extreme. Therefore I would need either an alternative including all possibilities for ending the war quickly, or the option of making two choices. Neither of these conditions exist; so I am forced to be dishonest to myself.

Finally, the question of the urban crisis is loaded, in that it assumes the prime solution for urban problems is government spending. No such assumption is in order. The solutions which I favor are massive tax exemptions for businesses which build in Negro neighborhoods and hire Negroes, and eventual adoption of a single tax. Again, I have no way of making my opinion known through "Choice 68."

In two instances the possibility of choosing "other" occurs in a rather limited way. I think that "Choice 68" could be much more representative of student opinion if students were given an opportunity to write-in their own choices or opinions on each question.

J. Michael Brewer '71



Richard Beal Receives Support

(Continued from page 1)

demonstrators paced the sidewalk in front of the Induction Center, the first confrontation occurred, with a contingent of a half-dozen draftees arriving by bus. Embarrassingly, the center was not yet open, and the casually-dressed soldiers-to-be pressed together in the doorway, all looking at circling students. They looked posed as for a class picture, and they remained about as silent.

The doors soon opened, though, and the stern stares of the non-coms shot through the picture window.

Reporters Get Explanation

More inductees struggled in, most refusing to look at leaflets explaining Beal's resistance. Finally, Beal himself arrived to provide his own explanations to reporters. He was accompanied by several friends who waved 13-star American flags, which some draft resistance groups have adopted as a symbol for their revolutionary aims.

Dick Beal is a sandy-haired, earnest-looking young man, dressed on this occasion in striped red shirt, tie, and dungaree jacket, while dark horn-rimmed glasses added to his somewhat owlish appearance. He answered questions from the press firmly but slowly, describing how he had received a T-O classification in 1963 as a conscientious objector,

lutionary call to make that promise real.

His "people," as he refers to them, include the Beals who once owned the Beal Mansion in Augusta, now the Blaine Mansion, residence of the Governor. Beal is distantly related to James G. Blaine, the 1884 losing Presidential candidate.

As newspaper and broadcast newsmen peppered the mustachioed Beal with more questions on

would be allowed to see the actual induction ceremony where Beal would refuse to step forward for the oath. This was expected to take place during the afternoon after the preliminary processing was completed, but again the Maine officials were at a loss as to what to do, and apparently called the Justice Department in Washington for an O.K.

Demonstrators Unaware of

Ending



THREE EX-SOLDIERS jaw with Dick Beal about his planned actions at the Induction Center.

(Orient photo by Rice)

his motives, the students continued to circle, other draftees still made their way into the processing center, and an "official" white-haired man in a dark suit took away Beal's leaflet if they had taken one.

Young Men Embarrassed

These young men, all seeming no older than 19, all apprehensive, all looking embarrassed rather than antagonistic at the presence of the demonstration and newsmen, and all perfectly ready to be led by the disciplinary presence of men in uniform inside.

Only for a few minutes did three impressively bulky ex-servicemen surround Beal and vehemently question his motives, his sanity and his patriotism, and by eight o'clock he learned he would not have to enter the building himself for a half-hour or so. The Maine officials were apparently confused as to what to do when Beal became the state's first draft resister. For now anyway, the protest became only something, for gawking truck drivers and office workers across the street to stare at.

"Cowboy Boots" Lands A Left

One did more than gawk, though. As an Army staff sergeant walked down the line of marchers towards the door, I lifted my camera and snapped a picture. A look of unbearable rage swept his face, and a meaty hand swung hard against my camera, shoving it against my stomach. I was speechless at the violence, but "You bastard!" spit out of the mouth of this six-foot, 200-pound, cowboy-booted "soldier" as he entered the door. Later, a photographer for the Bath-Brunswick Times-Record talked his way in to see a captain, described what had happened to me, and suggested that AP and UPI had taken pictures of the incident and might send them nationwide. The trepidation caused the captain by this slight exaggeration evens the score in my mind, but the sergeant's name is Connasser if you ever have anything to do with Selective Service in Portland.

Newsmen Negotiate

By now, several of the newsmen were involved in negotiations with officers as to whether they

With Beal inside and the next moment of confrontation, the demonstrators who, dispersed at 8:50 could not guess at the ironic outcome of the morning's intense protest.

At 1:30 p.m. Beal was sent home because he had indicated on a form that he was awaiting trial for a charge of possession of marijuana, and therefore could not be inducted. However, Beal reaffirmed his intention not to be inducted at a future date, and said that a lawyer had told him that the marijuana charge would not prevent his induction. Perhaps this was the official's final copout on facing Maine's first draft resister.

Information Center Ready

(Continued from page 1)

depended upon his efforts and those of his co-workers."

Sam Rettman, another senior who recently was found occupying that single chair, thought this statement about ad reflected the aims of the Peace Center very closely. Personally, he felt that the work of the group involved working within the system of government found in the U.S., but that he was against an "illegitimate mishandling of the system."

Pamphlet Being Readied

Rettman thought this approach was reflected in some of the aims of the Peace Center being prepared for a pamphlet to be published soon. These include seeking "a draft law which will respect an informed conscience," "the election of peace candidates for political office," and supporting "those who non-violently resist a war that repels their consciences."

Because they are the ones most concerned with the direct issue of the draft, it is presently a group of 20 seniors, with developing underclass participation, who hope to keep the Center moving. Already, the William Ladd Peace Center has been credited with organizing the demonstration at the Portland Armed Forces Induction Center Wednesday when Richard Beal of Saco was planning to refuse induc-

FRET BEAL

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the Council of Fraternity Presidents and not those of the editors.

In the upcoming week a number of fraternity events of some significance are scheduled. On Thursday, April 25, the campus-wide guest night will occur with each member of the Bowdoin faculty receiving an invitation from one of the twelve fraternities. The cocktail parties and dinner will be followed by twelve simultaneous discussions on a single problem in undergraduate life. The topic preferred by the Council of Fraternity Presidents is not the overworked critique of the present system but an opportunity for any member of the College community to advance any creative alternative to the present system. For those dissatisfied with the frats in a positive way, no better opportunity will be offered to be heard.

Sigma Nu Celebrates Anniversary

On April 26 and 27 Sigma Nu will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their founding at Bowdoin. Sigma Nu President Peter Wilson '69 has announced Friday evening as a barbeque under the direction of the brothers and their faculty advisor, Professor Nyhus of the History Department. The actual Founder's Banquet is scheduled for Saturday evening and will include brothers, alumni, and advisors. Professor Herbert Ross Brown will be guest speaker at the event. Congratulations are in order to Sigma Nu on this their Golden Anniversary.

Orientation Committee Appointed

The Council of Fraternity Presidents announced this week the appointment of one junior and one sophomore to the campus-wide Orientation Committee which will oversee all fraternity pledge programs. The two are Steve Hardy, Beta Theta Pi '70, and Steve Oakes, Chi Psi '71. Harry Warren, Assistant Director of the Mount Union, has also announced the appointments of three fraternity men as campus guides for the summer months. They are Skip Cawens '69, Delta Sigma, Louis Johnson '69, Psi Upsilon, and Steve Oakes. By next week the nominations for the Wooden Spoon Award to the most popular junior should be submitted by each fraternity to Class President Bobby Ives.

Subfreshman List Unavailability Scored

Of a more serious nature, the Council of Fraternity Presidents on behalf of their houses and particularly their rushing programs wishes to express its surprise and disappointment at the unavailability of the list of applicants accepted into Bowdoin's Class of 1972. Admissions, acting on orders from the second floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow, has not prepared the usual subfreshman class lists to release to the fraternities. The reason for this new policy is inherent in a recommendation by the Faculty Committee on Student Life, chaired by Dean of Students Jerry Wayne Brown. Dean Brown explained that since this has not yet been presented to the faculty for approval, it is not necessarily binding. However, the rationale behind the proposal is (1) that the records of the College, including addresses, should be a private matter and (2) that the unfortunate incentive against the College received by last year's incoming freshmen from two disgruntled and peevish undergraduates should not be repeated.

Fraternities Call For Reexamination

The fraternities feel that the proposal is unrealistic since some students are already familiar with a number of the Class of '72. This has occurred through Admissions' close concern and effective utilization of the present student body in its program this past year. The Council feels that many fraternities will still attempt to obtain these lists to further their rushing programs and maintain the friendly tradition of summer smokers for the freshmen. The possibility of unfortunate consequences in releasing the names seems to be less than the definite advantages. Perhaps it is time that concerned individuals reexamine their roles to assure themselves they are not obstructing the spirit of cooperation which Admissions has fostered.

able to bring together students from Colby College and the University of Maine in Orono and Portland.

They also hope that the location of the Center in downtown Brunswick will encourage townspeople to avail themselves of the information they collect, particularly in the area of draft-counseling.

For the moment, the expenses of the Center are being covered by the students themselves with some contributions from Bowdoin's faculty and the sale of literature.

Hitler has missed the bus.

—Chamberlain

Dean Howell

(Continued from page 1)

lish History at Oxford, returned to England last November to deliver a series of lectures at British universities. He was recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.

Professor Howell has been Secretary-Treasurer of the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa since 1966. He is an elected Associate of the Royal Historical Society and a member of numerous other professional organizations.



SENIOR MIKE MORRIS at the head of circling demonstrators in Portland yesterday.

(Orient photo by Hawk)

but then had a T-S while attending Goddard College in Vermont.

Decision Made Last Year

Last year, he said, he decided that "I have no moral or ethical right to retain a classification that exempted me from military service while other objectors were being drafted and forced to serve against their will."

He has been working as a counselor for emotionally-disturbed children in Waltham, Mass. "I will voluntarily do this for two years, because I feel this is a constructive way to serve my country."

Beal particularly emphasized his statement in leaflet being handed out:

This is not draft dodging. I am engaging in, this is draft resistance, the same kind of resistance my people engaged in when they refused to accept the illegitimate authority of the English Crown in 1776 and 1812. I am firmly convinced of the need for a New American Revolution that will realize the goals and ideals of that original revolution now so sadly side-tracked. My action is an affirmation of my faith in my country's promise and a revo-

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Two of "Bowdoin Three" Tell Their Stories

Robert Jones '68 has turned in his draft card and is awaiting action by his draft board and the other powers that be. He has been a major figure in the Resistance at Bowdoin. He composed this rambling collection of thoughts a couple nights ago.

One asks, "Why did you turn in your draft card?" and I hear instead a deeper tone saying, "Who are you?"

The answer catches me before beginning to unwind once again. How do I begin this time to explain? It has taken over two years of intense self-study to arrive at this act, and this act is only a beginning.

Where do I begin? Can there still be those who don't even see why Vietnam is wrong, why tyranny is unacceptable? I know too well that there are. But I am weary of Vietnam. I have burned into my mind too many atrocities, too many numbers and ironies, and far too many pictures. An Viet-

nam is passe now; bodies burned, and maimed, the spattered remnants of once-human flesh, torture and civilian bombing are now acceptable to our people. If an evil is approached with tact and diplomacy, it is somehow condonable. And if it exists, somehow supportable.

So I, shall speak of other things...

Martin Luther King predicts a fascist state, and has his neck and a goodly portion of his face blown off a week later. A nation dons the mask of mourning, spends a respectable segment of its time in verbal flagellation and a respectable amount of money on shot-

guns, and opens the remainder for business as usual. Everyone nods in agreement to the declarations that our society is sick, and will do anything but blame himself and his action as a nourishing, alba mater of that sickness.

Young men cringe in inescapable fear of conscription, but go. The war is wrong, but maybe I won't go to Vietnam, maybe I can help instead of kill, but how can I marry and support a family with a prison record? A crowd of 12,000 cheers 200 who turn in draft cards. How many of that 200 shall crumble under fear? How many of that 12,000 will be in the Army before Christmas? Maybe I can escape: am 4-F, a 2-S; the war is wrong, but the government is sacred; to break a law is to ask for trouble, to defile God. If you break one law, anarchy will result: the cry of jaywalkers, cheaters on income tax, pot smokers and politicians.

A sickness; a deep, brooding plague; the yellow horde of fear. I know fear — it has scamped over my mind innumerable times, and though temporarily humbled lurks as a constant presence in the back of my mind. But I am done with acting in fear of consequences — guilt is much worse than any of those consequences. Perhaps one of the worst results is martyrdom. I despise the concept, the pious mask of masochistic glee I remember from pictures in childhood or is that a contemptuous laugh at futility?

To refuse the draft is to refuse a responsible lucrative future in our society. Is this coincidence or indication? Do we want a nation



motivated by fear and expediency, a nation channelled? The question is deeper than the draft; the answer is a declaration of values, not policy. How does one best serve one's nation? What future ends do our means produce; how many men shall forget chanting "I am a killer." What's the purpose of a bayonet? To kill, sir," said with gusto and sincerity.

What do we do with our Army men in Guatemala, in Bolivia? Who toppled the democracy of Greece? How many of our blood-thirsty enemies have troops in foreign lands? Part of our sickness is a double STANDARD: one set of rules for us, another set for THE ENEMY. Has a communist six eyes and no heart, fangs and talons? Man killing man is the guise of ideology. Or is ideology only a clever excuse for destruction? MAKE THE LITTLE CHILDREN SUFFER. SO THAT THEY MAY COME UNTO ME.

(Please turn to page 5)

John Isaac is another senior who has been active in the Resistance. He turned in his draft card in Boston when Jones did, at the April 3rd Rally. The following is a copy of a letter he sent to his draft board, parents, LBJ, the Orient, and just about everyone imaginable.

This is to inform you that on April 3 at a rally on the Boston Common I turned in my registration and classification cards to Rabbi Maurice Zigan. I did this because I am no longer in good conscience carry them on my person.

When I received these cards shortly after my eighteenth birthday, I was proud to carry them. They symbolized to me the rights and duties of an American citizen. I realized that for the privilege of living in a free society a young man had to be prepared to give up some of his time and, if need be, his life to defend that society.

Principles Were Violated

I knew at that time that we were involved in an action in Vietnam that violated our stated principles, but I was certain that this would soon be ended and that we would realize our error and withdraw. Like all democracies we could make mistakes but these would be counterbalanced by the great things we were also capable of. The United States had veered from her true course, but not so far, I thought, that my service in the armed forces could not be a justifiable action. In my sophomore year at Bowdoin College I applied for a reserve commission in the United States Navy as a line officer. I later withdrew the application for the purely personal reason that I wished to spend that particular summer at another job, but I still believed it was my duty to serve the nation.

Corruption Of Values

As time went on we became more and more involved in Vietnam and I watched the values for which I was willing to fight become more and more corrupted. Instead of using our vast national wealth to build a great society at home and a better world abroad, our efforts turned to repressing the dissatisfied at home and shoving our system down the throats of an Asian people who had no desire for it. In the words of the now — famous anonymous major, we were "destroying" Vietnam in order to "save it." Our own poor were forgotten. Our efforts to give dignity to those we have insulted and trod upon were shunted aside. The nation shifted to a wartime mentality, never a pleasant state, even in the most justifiable of wars. And this war was not even declared.

Vietnam was symptomatic of a sickness in our society, a sickness Senator Fulbright has called "the arrogance of power." Our military was no longer a defensive body, but an armed wing of an unjustifiable foreign policy.

Warnings From Europe

Our European friends tried to warn us and were told, not so politely, to mind their own business. The idea of peaceful existence became Pax Americana, an idea which is as bankrupt today as Pax Romana was when the Romans tried it.

On October 21 of last year I went with a group of other students to Washington to let the Government know that we thought that we were on the wrong course. I stood in a crowd of over 100,000, a crowd that the Administration later estimated at 37,000. I saw tear gas being used by soldiers and read later that the Administration denied its use. Reliable friends of mine said they saw young girls being beaten with clubs by Federal marshals for sitting peacefully on the Pentagon lawn.

I read nothing of this. We received no official recognition. The Administration did not even care to comment on the substance of our plea. We learned that rallies and marches did no good.

"I Must Not Enter"

What could we do now? How could we stop the country from following this insane course any further? The answer to me became increasingly obvious. I must not enter the armed services. Wars can only be fought with soldiers. We can only stop this one by refusing to become soldiers. All other methods have failed.

There were still several courses open to me. I could qualify for one of the deferments open to regis-



trants. For instance I could go to a seminary. Or I could take a job in the national interest such as Peace Corps or VISTA. This would be doing the right thing for the wrong reasons.

I could try to fake some kind of physical or mental defect. This would be doing the wrong thing for the right reasons.

I toyed for a long time with the idea of claiming exemption as a conscientious objector. For a time I even had myself convicted. Then I saw two motion pictures, one about the Spanish Civil War and one about the German resistance against Hitler. I realized that if I were faced with tyranny I too would have to fight. So I am not a pacifist, though I am a man of peace. Still I thought I could fill out a form and see what happened. On March 27 I requested and received the Special Form for Conscientious Objectors from your office. Looking it over at home I knew I could not fill it out honestly. Therefore I am returning it to you with this letter.

Options Are Closed

There is no place in your system of channeled options for me. Contrary to all American principles of freedom of thought, I am not allowed by the Selective Service Law and your regulations to come to the conclusions I have stated in this letter.

Therefore I have taken the action of returning my draft card. It is not an action of despair but of hope — a hope that our government will recognize the right of every free man to think for himself. It is not an action of hate but of love — a love for you as fellow men which leads me to tell you of my convictions honestly, rather than use the loopholes in the law. It is not an action of treason but of loyalty — a loyalty to the ideals which built our nation and will make it great again.

I ask that you remove my name from the files of registrants with the Selective Service System.

THE ANVIL AND HAMMER

by HORATIO MILHOUSE

The events of last week plainly exposed the inadequacy of world diplomacy. The controversy originated with the Johnson statement that he would meet with Hanoi "anywhere, anytime" provided that the North Vietnamese agree to talks. Hanoi took Johnson at his word and LBJ now has his foot in his mouth. The reason for his hedging lies in the decision he made two weeks ago not to run. Pressured by public opinion, he declared himself a martyr and got the public sympathy he needed. Now Johnson and his boys can apparently run things the way they want while they are in power without worrying about too much opposition.

Abdication Prompts Democratic Scramble

This leaves the Democratic party in a furor. Hubert Humphrey, in particular, must tow the line if he wants to remain in Johnson's good graces. Thus, Lyndon Johnson has, at once, both regained popularity and guaranteed his own perpetuation in the person of Humphrey. If Humphrey should break with Johnson he knows that his chances to be President are about as good as Dick Gregory's are to be Pope. Meanwhile Kennedy and McCarthy are appealing to their own areas of support and trying to encroach upon possible defectors from the Johnson camp. LBJ has made the masterful stroke that assures his place in history as a great politician. Whether his faction can maintain control of the Democratic party and, more important, the White House is an entirely separate question.

The past dozen years has witnessed an ideological struggle between three main factions, each vying for control of the Democratic party. The first grew out of the illustrious figures of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman. It supports steady social reforms at home, strong internationalism, and Communist-containment abroad. The second faction, the intellectuals, containing much of the brainpower of the party, are more liberal both in foreign and domestic affairs than the old-line Rooseveltians. However, their influence is unfortunately limited to the educated and affluent middle and upper classes. The third faction is the Dynamic Liberals. Their views are similar to the intellectuals, but they have a greater concern with domestic problems and their appeal runs the spectrum of the socioeconomic class structure.

Old-liners Recently Restored

In 1956 Adlai Stevenson and the intellectuals gained control of the party. In 1960, the dynamic liberals, personified by John Kennedy, got enormous support from the newer party members and brought the Democrats back to power. After the Kennedy assassination, the power shifted to Lyndon Johnson, one of the last of the old politicians. With LBJ's withdrawal the fight between the intra-party factions has again come to the fore.

In the present campaign, Sen. Robert Kennedy has inherited the mantle of leadership of the dynamic liberals. His organization, dormant since his brother's 1960 campaign, has switched into high gear and is gaining momentum every day. Kennedy appeals very strongly to the lower class minority groups, especially the Blacks, yet also commands the respect of his colleagues in the Senate. It was his faction of the party that brought the Democrats to power in 1960 and R.F.K. is certain to work this to his advantage. He will lead his dynamic liberals into the convention to prove that they can win again.

McCarthy Inherits Stevenson Legacy

Sen. Eugene McCarthy has taken up the intellectual banner from where it was left by Adlai Stevenson. Although Stevenson gained control of the party he was never able to muster the support of the people to win a national election. Gene McCarthy is experiencing the same problem. Although his Vietnam stand is strong he remains unable to communicate with the lower class. He simply hasn't brought himself down to their level. In Milwaukee Johnson swept past McCarthy in all the minority districts. The basic problem of the intellectuals is that they can't get elected because they have failed to attract the lower class where the Democratic party is traditionally strongest.

Three weeks ago it might have been said that the old Rooseveltian line was dead. But the events of the past two weeks have drastically changed that situation. Hubert Humphrey will use every political device available to him and will exploit the many favors owed him. He enjoys strong support from labor, but remains attached to Johnson and ultimately will suffer or celebrate accordingly. If Humphrey loses, the death knell for the old F.D.R. politicians will have sounded.

Polls Open Next Wednesday

All students enrolled at Bowdoin are eligible to participate in the nation's first national collegiate primary, "Choice 68." With over seven million votes expected to be cast, the primary will be the nation's second largest. The day set for the primary, Wednesday, April 24, is expected to get national coverage when the results are announced early in May.

Polling on campus will take place

in the "Donor's Lounge" in Moulton Union. No electioneering will be permitted on the first floor of the Union while the polls are open. The polling committee announced that they will man the polls from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. to insure all students the opportunity to vote.

Volunteers Contact Hutchinson
Dennis Hutchinson, '69, chairman of the polling committee,

stated "All students interested in working with the election next Wednesday should contact me by leaving a note at the information desk sometime this week before Sunday."

Peter Hayes '68, Student Council President, has stated that this is an important and significant way in which students can voice their choice for President; he urges all Bowdoin students to participate.

Significant Means Of Expression
Hutchinson further stated "Choice 68 is probably the most significant means students have ever had of expressing their views on political and general issues. It's the first time a careful, highly quantitative means of measuring student opinion has ever been set up on a nationwide basis. And the influence of the vote could be far-reaching. All three major national television networks are planning a half-hour special broadcast May 6, the night before Indiana's primary election. The effect of Choice 68, which is expected to include 7,000,000 ballots, on the Indiana election — which several candidates have cited as a key area — could be very substantial."

Punch Out UNIVAC Cards

In order to cast his vote the voter must punch out completely the "chads" in the special UNIVAC cards. Once he has punched a "chad" under each category his ballot is validated.

Foreign students should punch the foreign student box; they should not punch any party preference. Ballots of foreign students will be included in the national totals; an analysis of their voting will be made by the central authority. Identification is not discriminatory, only statistical.

Write-ins may be made only for the first choice presidential preference. Write-ins can not be accepted on the reference questions.

Academic Community Pressured For Their Anti-War Activities

A thirty-seven-year-old poet and professor who will give a poetry reading at UMP on Friday has been reclassified 1-A by his draft board. At Connecticut College last month two professors received both legal and extralegal harassment of a rather exotic nature. These are just a few examples of the pressure that has been applied to many members of the academic community for their anti-war activities.

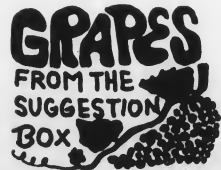
Oldest In History

Henry Braun, who will appear at the Portland Campus of the University of Maine at four Friday afternoon to read his poetry, has a wife and two children. According to the UMP Stein, Braun is the oldest man in the history of the draft to be given a 1-A classification. He was previously 5-A (overage); the change came after he turned in his draft card in Washington two months ago. Braun, who is an assistant professor of English at Temple University, has been active in the RESIST movement and a number of mass protests.

Conn College Hit

At Connecticut College in March, one professor had his two cars confiscated by the Internal Revenue Service and another received a threatening note from the Minutemen.

Dr. Gordon Christiansen, professor of chemistry at the New London women's school, has refused to pay income and excise taxes in protest of the Vietnam war. He describes himself as "a conscientious tax objector." The IRS informed him that his two automobiles were being taken as "readily available assets." Dr. Gordon refused to drive them to a storage area. The IRS made plans to auction the vehicles.



Why is only one television room open on Sundays in the Moulton Union?

It's nice to know that Bates gets out of school this week. Oh, me?

I'm having trouble finding a job that starts after June 10.

Use a better grade of sandpaper for the Union toilets.

How come the janitors give the Deans' houses a spring cleaning? Charge them \$25.

I suggest we fold.

Put some soap in the old-gym shower dispensers!

Minutemen Threaten Prof

In the same issue of the Conn Census which describes Gordon's plight, there is an article on a bizarre threat which an assistant professor of sociology received from the Minutemen an extreme right-wing militant organization. Mr. Ronald Glassman, who has been protesting the war, was mailed a standard Minuteman form with the symbol of the organization, a print of a gunshot. The text of the letter is self-explanatory:

"See the old man at the corner where you buy your papers? He may have a silencer-equipped pistol under his coat. That extra fountain pen in the pocket of the insurance salesman who calls on you might be a syanide (sic) gas gun. What about your milk man? Arsenic works slow but sure. Your auto mechanic may stay up nights studying booby traps. These patriots are not going to let you take their freedom away from them. They have learned the silent knife, the strangler's cord, the target rifle that hits sparrows at 200 yards. Traitors beware. Even now the cross hairs are on the back of your necks."

Jones Has Harsh Words

Continued from page 4

We fight for freedom; so does everyone else. Is freedom to be sent to Siberia for writing, or to write under penalty of law: I advice, aid and abet draft refusal, that mares my crimes total of 10 years so far, and to refuse induction another 5, and who knows what else? But it is only myself who must pay for my crimes against the great society; this is far better than making another man my sacrifice to the state-God, be he black, yellow, or white or red. And who knows, perhaps, enough will join us, and all such sacrifice can stop.

The burden is mine, and the burden is yours, personally. I could no longer lie to myself, pretending I had no power to change anything, and no right. Vietnam is not isolated from the rest of American life. We handled the Indians in the same way, the blacks in the same manner, the countryside in the same spirit. We must act now and together, even if there are only 1,000 of us in the world. We will be as human as we demand to be; as brutal as we allow ourselves to be. Vietnam, racism-supporting laws, and militarism are all done in the name of, with the sanction of, and through the living actions of all Americans.

We are calling a strike against conscription, against racism, against American imperialism.

Harsh words against a harsh society. Strong actions against a strong system. We can strike because we grew in that system, grew out of that system. We can empathize to some extent; we are forced to in others.

Regardless of system and symbol, man is our value, the human is our measure. We don't seek war to end war. Gandhi held that means must correspond to ends, lest the employer become that which he fights. Truth first, with other and with ourselves.

I am standing for freedom, and human dignity. Platitudes come easy in politics, but I am not so much a politician. Poetry means more to me than missiles; love and friendship more than mass support. I can easily lapse into the sentimental, as you see, or I can be a great cynic. These are for personal discussion, however. I am usually available if you care to know these reasons.

Everyone must draw lines on these matters, and define himself in his actions. These are the limits of dignity, which cannot be crossed. The limits are flexible to some extent, changing with increased knowledge and changing conditions, but to break them is to break a man. We must form our society so that no man can be pushed to that point if we can help it at all.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

by O. M. ACANTHUS

Every week the *Orient* receives great handfuls of letters condemning this point of view or exalting that mode of action. So much mail pours in, I have to backstroke to get to my desk, and the task of sorting this mail is similarly gargantuan. Now, this is all very reassuring to a publication whose interests are so vitally and hopelessly entangled with those of its readers. But, unfortunately, most of these letters fall short of the typographer's grasp, only because their contents lack the immediacy and relevancy which makes so much of modern journalism quite unreadable. Here I am at my desk (a tambour secretaire, actually), reading over these rejected letters, and I am asking myself why these never clambered into print. Let me give you a fair sampling:

To the Editor:

Last week's issue offered an article, "Let Your Participle Dangle." After reading what the author had to say, it suggested to me that these foolish modernists are systematically destroying our language, offering an infinite amount of variety within an established grammar. Considering the importance of rules of syntax, will English survive without them? I think not!

Zacariah Ennow
Thurston School of Speech Dynamics
Mistletow, Maine

To the Editor:

Your editorial concerning my campaign practices was not favorably received. I shall carry the wounds of your insults to my grave, which may be all the nearer because of them. Who would like being called a "lewd huckster?" My campaign was not a "punitive expedition through the marshy lowlands of Maine politics." I do not consider the people who elected me to my present office as "milky-eyed sheep, penned for slaughter." I am even so honest as to admit openly that I have fulfilled none of my campaign promises, which, as Disraeli observed, "are such stuff as dew and cobwebs are made of." How can politics maintain a good reputation, when saucy college newspapers issue such destructive statements?

Haughtily,
Senator Arthur Prattie
Rummy, Maine

To the Editor:

I found Prof. Mincing's lecture, "Did a Dinosaur Walk Through Your Backyard?" extremely stimulating to the imagination. However, I might find argument with his directions for ascertaining the erstwhile presence of prehistoric creatures on private premises. Prof. Mincing suggested removal of all the topsoil, as an appropriate beginning. This we did, at considerable expense. Then the Professor instructed to scrape away all excess clay with a spatula or some other domestic utensil. (We used a nail file.) We had just finished filing out the last bit of clay, when our house, then lacking proper support, collapsed in a heap of twisted clapboard, killing six of my four children. But Prof. Mincing offered no remedy for this situation in his lecture. I should like to know what can be done.

Herbert H. Mermet
27 Burble St.
Brunswick

To the Editor:

The prospect ("A desultory prospect, sere and grey.") of a substantial ("... substantial orbs, in whirling, waltz to cosmic tempos...") increase ("Pay naught of mind to thinecrease of their words.") in the salaries ("Bah! Fie! Their salaries are dearer than their worth!") of certain ("Their fixture made, certain and commensurate...") professors of English ("He professed the tongue, yet would not speak?") is unwarranted.

Name withheld by request

To the Editor:

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm no rabble-rouser: I leave that to the Commies at the Y-CA. I'm not going to barter away my soul for the sake of a small "lotment of notoriety." I just want to state simply and peaceably my views, without incurring the wrath of the opposing party. Not that I mind incurring their wrath, because it is only a measurement of their own folly and vice. It is I, on the other hand, who must, by virtue of sound logic, represent the truth of... oh. Excuse me. My telephone is ringing...

Forcibly,
Edward Hampster

To the Editor:

I would like to (in fact, I will) challenge one error in an editorial that appeared months ago. Contrary to that editorial, Nancy Drew did not loose her flashlight while she was plumbing the depths of Hurlburt Hall in Chapter 8 of *The Clue in the Snuff-box*. Nancy gave it to her friend Georgette, who lost it. I quote: "Gosh, Nancy, I had it a minute ago," said Georgette, a sob welling up in her delicate throat.

"Never mind, Geogie," consoled Nancy pluckily. "We'll find a candle, and I have some matches. We'll manage."

Sincerely,
Harold Carson

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Wm. F. Buckley's
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35 St., N. Y. 10016.

CIRCLELAR**TEACHERS' CLUB ANNUAL CAMPUS MEETING**

"Education Outside the System" will be the theme of the annual campus meeting of the College Teachers' Club, which will be held May 4.

Glenn K. Richards '60, Alumni Secretary, said William G. Saltonstall, former Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy and current Chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Education, will speak informally at 10 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Mr. Saltonstall, who received an honorary degree from Bowdoin in 1953, will deliver a public lecture the preceding evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Senior Center. The subject of his Friday evening address will be "Relevance and Education."

A highlight of the luncheon part of the program will be the presentation of the Bowdoin Alumni Council's fourth annual Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award to Professor Jeffrey J. Carre '40 of Amherst College, a former Bowdoin faculty member.

STORER AT PENOBSCOT BOWDOIN CLUB

Professor James A. Storer, Dean of the Faculty, will be the guest speaker April 25 at the annual spring dinner meeting and ladies' night of the Penobscot County Bowdoin Club. The meeting will be held at the Tarratine Club in Bangor, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7.

BEST PLAYS BY STEPHENS AND BANGOR HIGH

Stephens High School of Rumford and Bangor High School are representing Maine at the New England Drama Festival in Rhode Island today and tomorrow. Stephens and Bangor finished first and second, respectively, in the finals of the 36th annual Maine High School One-Act Play Contest here last Saturday.

Stephens High's production of "The Dark of the Moon," directed by Harold B. Dickinson, was selected by the judges for top honors. Bangor took the runner-up prize for "The Ugly Duckling," directed by James H. Pike.

Selected as best actor in the contest was David Emery of Bangor High. Lynn Brackett of Orono High School was judged best actress for her performance in "The Twelve Pound Look," directed by Mrs. Basil Eaton.

AFRICAN MUSIC FRIDAY NIGHT

Professor Nicholas M. England of Columbia University, a widely known authority on African musicology, will present a lecture-concert on "African Music" tomorrow as part of the Biennial Institute.

Professor England, who will be accompanied by an assistant and two drummers, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Wentworth Hall. He will be introduced by Professor Brooks W. Stoddard of the Department of Art.

UNION COMMITTEE ELECTS OFFICERS

Bruce C. Jordan, a sophomore, has been elected President of the Student Union Committee for the 1968-69 academic year.

His election was announced last week by Harry K. Warren, Assistant Director of the Moulton Union and Adviser to the committee. Mr. Warren also announced the election of the following three sophomores to the committee's other top offices: Vice President, Thomas S. Walker; Secretary, Robert G. MacDermid, III, and Treasurer, Richard D. Barr.

The Student Union Committee assists Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union, and Mr. Warren in the formulation of policies and in the planning of the Union programs and entertainment.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY FOR SIGMA NU

The brothers of Sigma Nu will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their chapter, Delta Psi, on the weekend of April 26 and 27. On Friday the twenty-sixth Mr. Paul Nyhus of the History Department will hold a barbecue for the fraternity. Saturday night will feature a banquet at the Sigma Nu House with English Professor Herbert R. Brown as guest speaker. Alumni, faculty advisors, and house corporation members are invited to the banquet.

SOVIET STUDENT TOUR OFFERED

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship is offering a student tour of four Soviet Republics from June 29 to August 7 of this summer. Students will travel in small groups through Georgia, Armenia, the Ukraine, and the Russian Republic, also staying one week in a youth camp. An open-ended return ticket allows for further travel in Europe. Approximate cost of the whole deal is \$900. For information and reservations, contact:

Student Division
National Council of American-Soviet Friendship
Suite 304, 156 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10010 Phone (212) YU 9-6677

RED CROSS OFFERS TRAINING

The American Red Cross is again offering advanced training in water safety and small craft operation at several summer camps in the Northeast this summer. Red Cross Aquatic Schools will be open to men and women 18 and over who are interested in improving their proficiency in swimming, lifesaving, and first aid, or to qualify as Red Cross volunteer instructors in these fields. A number of specialized courses are offered.

The Red Cross Small Craft Schools will be open to men and women 18 and over who have completed a Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Course.

Interested parties may contact their local American Red Cross chapters for full details and application forms. A nominal \$65 fee covers room, board, and supplies for each 10-day school.



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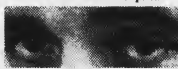
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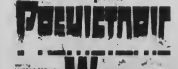
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WOMEN

Major Selections Of The Class of 1970

ART (5)
Cross, J. P.
Ham, T. E.
Lynn, F. W.
Lyman, F. W.
Saunders, R. H., '71
Young, N. W., Jr.
BIOLOGY (37)
Bragdon, B. R.
Brendler, R. A.
Buckley, F. O., Jr.
Burt, E. H., Jr.
Cutler, H. S.
Dinsmore, C. E., '69
Edinger, D. D., Jr.
Eliason, C. G.
Erkkinen, J. F.
Fagan, P. M.
Evans, L. J.
Ficker, R. K.
Devine, S. M.
Harknett, D. R.
Jarvis, A. P., Jr.
Kennedy, S. W.
Konieczko, D. S.
Lane, A. C.
Levine, M. S.
MacDermid, R. G., III
Minot, E. O.
Mitchell, B. P.
Mieczko, T. A.
Paglia, L. M.
Remis, L. L.
Renfrew, R. A.
Roberts, B., II
Rodgers, J. W.
Ryan, T. A.
Schuyler, M. A.
Sewall, D. M.
Shesler, C. L.
Snyder, M. B.
Sternburg, J. K.
Tallow, S. R.
Watkins, T. H., Jr.
Weiss, J. D.
CHEMISTRY (21)
Alward, F. H.
Bahnon, A. B.
Bradley, J. C.
Clapp, C. H.
Demenkoff, J. H.
Esposito, A. L.
Guyette, D. M.
Hamilton, B. E.
Kornetsky, K. M.
Lampert, R. P.
Minihane, W. P.
Mitchell, J. D.
Osada, M. S.
Rowe, L. D.
Santos-Flores, B. A.
Siegle, J. H.
Sievartsen, G. D., Jr.

Taylor, S. D.
Tomlinson, D. H.
Waldron, R. M.
Young, R. M., Jr.
ECONOMICS (15)
Astbury, C. D.
Calareso, J. A.
Ford, E. E., Jr.
Harding, R. L., III
Hatch, C. G., Jr.
Kapitula, J. A., Jr.
McEniry, P. L.
McMann, P. L.
Maxwell, R. K.
Newman, R. S.
Ramsdell, E. C.
Rowe, L. E.
Sterio, J. P.
Tracy, D. A.
Weafer, D. F., Jr.
ENGLISH (17)
Batista, P. A.
Bowie, J. M.
Broomell, J. L.
Caraganis, L. N.
Carnes, D. R. (Russian)
Darling, G. J.
Dodd, G. B.
George, H. A.
Harkness, L. E., III
Hudson, D. R.
Jordan, B. C., '69
Kallina, E. J.
Karakashian, G. V.
Mahan, D. W.
Mazareas, J.
Rustari, S. J.
Turner, G. S.
FRENCH (6)
Berry, T. J., Jr.
Cook, J. G. (BP)
Denoncour, M. B.
Karlsson, K. E.
Plourde, S. H.
Reichel, J. E.
GERMAN (5)
Crispin, R. C.
Homer, R. V.
Schuster, P. L.
Spencer, J. S.
Sweeney, R. C.
GOVERNMENT (38)
Adelson, J. D.
Barr, R. D.
Barton, P. H.
Brennan, T. R., '69
Burke, T. J.
Christie, W. Y.
Christy, R. E., Jr.
Corcoran, D. J.
Cuneo, K. A.
Delahanty, J. D.

Dublier, B.
Hamlin, N. H.
Isaeson, G. S.
Jerue, R. T.
Katzenberg, F.
Kotkas, K. E.
Kubetz, B. J.
Lang, S. B.
Lea, T. N.
Liffmann, J. S.
Lowe, D. C.
McGrath, J. H.
Merrell, B. R.
Miller, R. C.
Mitchell, D. C.
Nevels, J. P.
Noles, D. A.
Olson, J. W.
Peters, T. D.
Puttermann, L.
Redman, J. P.
Riddick, J. R.
Schwartz, S. M.
Segal, R. G.
Simon, G. E.
Varney, P. F.
Wainer, W. E.
GREEK (1)
Reitz, W. L., III
HISTORY (21)
Auld, J. A.
Barbour, R. K.
Becker, D. P.
Buchblinder, S. J.
Bullard, D. E.
Burr, J. H.
Cain, B. E.
Callitri, R. M.
Card, R. H.
Cole, J. B.
Crighton, G. C.
Hill, T. W.
Joseph, J. A.
Mayo, W. A.
Miller, A. C., III
Price, G. W.
Siskind, D. A.
Strasbaugh, W. R.
Taylor, J. C.
Turner, A. W.
Wilson, B. L.
LATIN (11)
Barr, R. D.
Dewar, C. K.
Dow, B. C.
Hardy, E. B.
Hardy, S. J.
McAvoy, M. R.
Marchetti, R. L.
Marjerson, T. S., III
Sheehy, J. P.
Spill, R. S.

Stuart, R. A., Jr.
Walker, T. S.
MATHEMATICS (5)
Harvey, T. E.
Lidman, K. S. (Physics)
Mickley, R. S.
Piaghenhof, T. J.
Warren, T. M., Jr.
MUSIC (2)
Garroway, M. L.
Wilson, P. C.
PHILOSOPHY (6)
Fulton, B. E.
Hastings, S. T.
Irwin, C. T., Jr.
Kolod, A.
Plaut, W. N., Jr.
Showalter, D. K.
PHYSICS (14)
Best, M. J.
Buening, B. H.
Day, H. P., Jr.
Glazer, R. S.
Jacobs, J. A.
Jessel, A. J.
Joiner, R. E., Jr.
Knowles, R. W.
Lidman, K. S. (Math.)
Meade, D. A.
Nilson, R. E.
Sanford, P. L.
Sherman, W. C., Jr.
Wisniewski, J. M., Jr.
PSYCHOLOGY (10)
Boothby, C. M.
Eddy, R. F.
Gleason, D. C.
Kelley, M. E., III
Morley, R. E.
Pekrul, F. R., Jr.
Rice, A. P.
Stevens, B. A.
Warwick, W. P.
Whitcomb, B. B., III
RELIGION (6)
Ellerhorst, R. H.
Emerson, J. D.
Engleman, M. F.
Ives, H. R., III
LeGrow, A. W.
Taylor, M.
RUSSIAN (1)
Carnes, D. R. (Eng.)
SOCIOLOGY (7)
Beslity, S. J.
Grenon, P. R.
Henderson, L. N.
Mercurio, R. D.
Moses, P. A.
Tate, H., Jr.
Vaughan, R. H.

Emergency Draft Counselling

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
The Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, a lawyers' organization that up to now has concentrated on cases in the New York area, is planning to extend its activities to new geographic areas, and to mount a sustained legal attack on the draft.
Henry di Suvero, who will take over as new director of the ECLC May 1, hopes as a first step to have panels of lawyers set up in states along the eastern seaboard to handle draft cases.

ACLU Head to ECLC
Di Suvero, currently director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in New Jersey, says he hopes the panels will be recognized by federal judges, so that when a judge was looking for an attorney to defend an indigent defendant in a draft case, he would turn to one of the panels.

The ECLC is far smaller than the well-known ACLU, but its members are more willing to enter draft cases than are many ACLU attorneys.

"The position we take," said di Suvero, "is that a person has a right not to serve in an illegal of his co-workers."

Whimsy matter, Pookie?
—Joe Sirols
History shows that there are no invincible armies.
—Stalin

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11:00 p.m. "Graveyard Shift" with Owen Larrabee, featuring the new Simon & Garfunkel album "Bookends"
Saturday
9:00 p.m. "J. D. Rampage" with J. D. Mitchell '70
Monday
9:00 p.m. The MGM Music Factory with Tom Wilson; Guests: The Lovin Spoonful
Tuesday
7:15 p.m. Jack African Education, an interview with J. Arthur Lewis. David Gordon '71, David Malcolm '71, and J. C. Keseler '71 join Stephen Banton '69 in probing the problems of West Africa.
8:30 p.m. V.D. Epidemic; Part VI
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Ne wFolks In Town with Jefferson Kaye
9:00 p.m. New Legacy 91 Poetry Series: English e-cadent Poetry (Oscar Wilde, A. C. Swinburne, Ernest Dowson, et al.).

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COACH RECEIVES UPI PLAQUE — Dick Dew (right), New England sports editor for United Press International, presents plaque to Bowdoin basketball coach Ray Bicknell, elected UPI New England College Division Coach of the Year in balloting conducted by UPI among region's coaches. (Orient photo by Tenney)

Bicknell Receives Plaque

Ray Bicknell, coach of the best basketball team in the history of Bowdoin, was honored last Friday by United Press International (UPI) as New England College Division Basketball Coach of the Year.

Dick Dew, New England sports editor for UPI, presented the plaque to Bicknell at an Awards Forum in the Bowdoin Chapel.

Dew presented the award in behalf of New England's college coaches, who voted the honor to Bicknell in balloting conducted by UPI.

"I would like to thank 15 fine young men for earning this trophy for me," Bicknell declared. "I'm proud to have been their coach. It's the best team that I ever had the privilege of coaching."

Other highlights of the program included presentation of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Basketball Trophy to Bowdoin as the outstanding 1967-68 small college basketball team in the East. The trophy was presented by Daniel L. Stuckey, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, representing the ECAC, and was accepted in behalf of the squad by its captain, Bob Patterson.

Stuckey presented to Bob McFarland, Bowdoin's basketball captain-elect, a certificate honoring him as a member of the ECAC All Star small college team. McFarland was also named to the UPI New England small college squad.

MIT Netters Blank Bears

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Bowdoin opened the 1968 varsity tennis season with a bitter 9-0 loss to classy MIT last Saturday. Three of Bowdoin's singles players failed to score game points against their opponents.

Bob Woodman, Dave Anthony and No. 4 man Geoff Miller were shut out. Bernie Kubetz, playing No. 3, lost 6-0, 6-4. Jeff Winnick, No. 5, lost 6-1, 6-1, while No. 6 man Bruce Cain fell 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, Woodman-Anthony lost 6-1, 6-1. Kubetz-Cain fell 6-0, 6-1. Paul Moses-Fred Katzenberg lost 6-0, 6-1.

Next match is Friday at Springfield, at 3 p.m.

Sports Schedule

Friday
Golf at Amherst, 1:30 p.m.
Tennis at Springfield, 3 p.m.

Saturday
Varsity, Frosh Track at UNH, 1 p.m.
Golf at Williams, 1 p.m.
Tennis at Amherst, 2 p.m.
Lacrosse at Wesleyan, 2 p.m.
Baseball vs. Wesleyan (2), 1 p.m.
Frosh baseball vs. Reading (Mass.) High, 2 p.m.
Frosh tennis vs. Hebron Academy, 2 p.m.
Frosh lacrosse vs. North Yarmouth Academy, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Frosh track at Exeter Academy, 2 p.m.
Baseball at Maine, 2:30 p.m.
Frosh baseball at Maine, 2:30 p.m.
Frosh lacrosse at Hebron Academy, 3 p.m.

Thursday
Golf: State Series at Bowdoin, 1 p.m.
Tennis vs. Maine, 1:30 p.m.

Friday
Frosh tennis vs. Colby, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. Williams, 2:30 p.m.

Bowdoin Beats Nichols

Turner, Fisher Pace Bear Laxmen

Bowdoin's varsity lacrosse team scored its first victory of the 1968 season Wednesday afternoon at Pickard Field by turning back Nichols 10-2. The Polar Bears go after win No. 2 Saturday at 2 p.m. at Wesleyan.

Attackmen Alex Turner and Hugh Fisher were the leading point-getters for Coach Sid Watson's Bowdoin College varsity lacrosse team, prior to Wednesday's game.

Turner, a sophomore, registered 13 points on five goals and eight assists during Bowdoin's recent five-game southern trip to the New York-New Jersey area. He scored three goals against Stevens and was instrumental in the Polar Bears' triumph over New York Maritime College with four assists.

Fisher, who set a Bowdoin lacrosse record with 28 goals as a sophomore last season, again led the team in that department with nine while picking up a pair of assists.

Senior letterman Ted Sandstrom, also playing attack, scored the game-winner against Maritime. He has six goals and one assist.

Midfielder Sandy Ervin is next in the scoring parade, with three goals and three assists for six points. Reserve attackman Bruce Jordan has a trio of goals.

Walter Plaut, a sophomore midfielder, has scored a goal, while midfielders Don Murinson and John Demenokoff have one assist apiece.

Senior goalie Mike Leonard, one of the team's co-captains, made 72 saves while allowing 52 goals in the five games.

Sports Shorts

Soule New Frosh Lax Coach

The strength of this year's freshman lacrosse team is in two areas: experience and hustle. Led by a new coach, Phil Soule, the team boasts a solid nucleus of experienced players, complemented by

some hustling newcomers to the game.

The team opens its season against North Yarmouth Academy Saturday at home, and the Cubs look strong. Next week the Cubs play Hinkley here.

New Captain Named For Rifle

Timothy J. Burke has been elected Captain of the College's 1968-69 varsity rifle team. Burke, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1970, was a key member of the Polar Bear rifle squad during the recently ended season and

was awarded a varsity letter. He is a graduate of St. Michael's High School, Montpelier.

Last year Burke was awarded freshman numerals as a track team manager.

Frosh Nine Wins Season Opener

Led by pitcher Mike Niekrash, the Bowdoin freshman baseball team opened the 1968 season with a 5-1 win over Deering High Wednesday afternoon at Pickard Field. Niekrash pitched eight innings and gave up one run in gaining credit for the Cubs' first triumph. Dave Berreth hurled the final inning.

Next game will be Saturday at home against Reading (Mass.) High.

Earlier this week, the Bowdoin Frosh defeated Portland High 4-3 on a squeeze bunt. Lefty Rick Wilson went five innings for the Bears.

Wesleyan Invades

Martin And Bobo Pace Bear Hitters

Bobo McFarland and Ken Martin who set new Bowdoin basketball and hockey scoring records during the recently ended winter sports season, are demonstrating their athletic versatility on the baseball diamond this spring.

McFarland, Captain-elect of Bowdoin's basketball team, and Martin, Captain-elect of the Polar Bear hockey squad, are currently pacing Coach Danny MacPayden's varsity baseball team in the batting department.

McFarland, who plays shortstop, batted .364 during Bowdoin's five-game southern trip which saw the Polar Bear win two and drop three. He also led the team in hits while tying catcher and Captain Bob Giard for the top spot in runs batted in — four.

Martin, a second baseman and relief pitcher, had six hits in 18 times at the plate for a .333 average and lied for the team lead in runs scored with four.

Junior Ned Beyer is the third regular member of Coach MacPayden's squad hitting above the .300 mark. The ball-hawking center-fielder has a .316 average and has also pitched well in relief on one occasion.

Three sophomores who saw limited action also hit well for the Polar Bears. Chip Miller, who filled in at second for Martin, had two hits in three trips for a .667 mark. Rob Newman, a catcher and outfielder, and pitcher Rollie Ives each batted .333 in brief appearances.

The Polar Bears' pitching was spotty on the southern tour, in

which they lost to Villanova and West Chester (Pa.) State, defeated Baltimore, and split a pair of games with Upsala. However, Ives and junior Dick Downes were most effective at times.

Ives hurled nine scoreless innings in two relief stints and received credit for the victory over Baltimore. But the lanky righthander with blazing speed was reached for five runs by Upsala and completed the trip with an earned run average of 4.09.

Downes, who was troubled by wildness in his first start, allowed just five hits in eight innings to gain a victory over Upsala. Martin also proved effective as he yielded just one hit and no runs in 1½ innings of relief.

Three Swimmers Honored

Four leading members of Coach Charlie Butt's 1967-68 Bowdoin swimming squads have been honored for their accomplishments during the past season.

Denny Scharer was awarded the Robert B. Miller Swimming Trophy.

Juniors Rick Spencer, Jr., and Marc Williams were elected co-captains of the 1968-69 Bowdoin varsity swimming team.

Ken Ryan of Brunswick was elected honorary captain of the 1967-68 freshman team.

Scharer has been a key member of Bowdoin's varsity medley and freestyle relay teams during the past three years. The Miller Trophy, presented annually to Bowdoin's outstanding senior swimmer, was established by former Bowdoin swimmers as a tribute to Mr. Miller, Bowdoin's Coach of Swimming, Emeritus.

During the past season Spencer set a new Bowdoin varsity record of :55.49 in the 100-yard butterfly. Spencer also competed in the 200-yard butterfly, and swam the 100-yard backstroke in the medley relay.

Frosh Win, Varsity Falls In Track

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The University of Vermont won handily over Bowdoin varsity track team last Saturday, but the Bowdoin frosh pulled out a 101-37 victory.

John Walter Asatarian won three events and was third in four others to lead the Bowdoin freshmen. Asatarian won the high hurdles, high jump and was the only runner in the 440 intermediate hurdles. He placed third in the long jump, javelin, pole vault and triple jump. One of his best showings was a 6-0 leap in the high jump.

Other top frosh showings for Bowdoin were double wins by Bill Lever and Owen Larrabee. Lever won the 880 and mile, while Larrabee won the 100 and 220.

Next action for the Bowdoin varsity and freshmen will be Saturday in dual meets at 1 p.m. at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.



BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968

NUMBER 22

Scholarship Founded In Dr. King's Memory

by RICHARD BREED and MARTIN FRIEDLANDER

Perhaps the most enduring Bowdoin memorial set up in the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King is the establishment of the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund. Established by an act of the Student Council, the fund makes two \$1000 scholarships available to entering Negro freshman.

Originated by Virgil Logan, the actual Student Council proposal was made by Rollin Ives. After passage in the council, representative John Cole was nominated by President Peter Hayes to represent the council on the scholarship's coordinating committee. The two other members of the committee are Logan and Ronald Hines. They will be responsible for finding resources to build the fund.

BUORO Lends A Hand
To help out in the funding area, BUORO will be lending support in committee work. Monetary sources will be sought out in five major areas, each to be coordinated by a student chairman: faculty (Stu Blackburn and Howie London), students (John Ryan), community (Rodger Field), alumni (Tom Mandel), and a matching national foundation grant (Martin Friedlander). Overall, it would be necessary to raise \$50,000 to establish the fund "an extremely ambitious undertaking," commented executive secretary Knight.

Another area for money would be the production of a benefit concert to be given by a prominent entertainer next Homecoming or Winters Weekend. Efforts in this direction will be coordinated by David Pagar. Several letters soliciting a response from an entertainer have already been sent out.

Two Functions Named
Commenting on the scholarship fund, Virgil Logan said, "We felt it was the most fitting memorial we could establish for Dr. King. It serves two functions; 1) to keep alive the memorial of a man who was one of the brightest moments in the conscience of mankind, and

(Please turn to page 6)

Afro-Americans Get Sanction

Harvard has one, B.U. has one, and now Bowdoin has one. The Bowdoin Afro-American Society became an officially-sanctioned organization recently by Student Council approval. Under such terms, the organization may apply for blanket tax funds.

Though set up primarily for black students, the society is nondiscriminatory in admitting members, as is required by college policy. Originally instituted by Harrison Tate, Ronald Hines, Bob Johnson, and Virgil Logan, the organization hopes to attract almost all of the Negroes on campus to the first meeting to be held Monday.

Identity Focus Provided
The organization's aims are several-fold, foremost being to serve as a focus of identity for the Negro at a white institution such as Bowdoin. Open discussion of problems and encouragement

(Please turn to page 8)



NEW COUNCIL OFFICERS — From left to right: John Mackenzie '69, vice-president; Benjamin Pratt '69, president; William Babcock '69, secretary. (Orient Photo by Tenney)

Pratt New Council Head

Benjamin Pratt '69 has been elected the new Student Council President for the next academic year. Pratt's Vice-president is John Mackenzie '69. William Babcock '69, will serve as Secretary.

Pratt Plan Aired
Pratt, the new Council President, has announced four parts of his proposed program for next academic year. The first order of business is to organize and put into effect the new orientation program, which will be instituted next semester. Pratt served as chairman of this year's Orientation Committee which has created the new program.

Second, the new president would like to get representation on the faculty committee.

Hybrid Council
Third, Pratt believes some of the Student Council representatives

should be elected from the college at-large in order to make the Council more responsive to the entire student body. He suggested that we may reach a point where half the representatives are elected at-large and half from the fraternity.

(Please turn to page 4)

Students Vote Heavily In '68 Primary

A total of 748 students, approximately 81 per cent of the eligible voters, turned out Wednesday on campus to vote in Choice '68, the national "mock" primary election sponsored by Time magazine and UNIVAC.

Results are being tabulated in UNIVAC's Washington, D.C. center and are expected to be distributed some time late next week. Bowdoin will receive results for its own campus and for the nation.

Over 1,500 colleges and 6,000,000 students are involved in the "straw vote." Nation-wide voter turnouts for all campuses is expected to be 33 to 50 per cent, making Bowdoin's 80.9 performance one of the tops in the nation.

Voters considered a slate of presidential candidates and three referendum questions on national matters.

Moll's Prospective Class Diversified And Athletic

May 1 is Candidate's Reply Date for prospective members of the Class of 1972. By then, the ordeal of recruitment, interview, evaluation, decision-making, and predicting will be pretty much completed for Director Richard W. Moll and the admissions staff. By then, secondary school seniors across the nation will have decided which college or university to attend.

This is the first of two articles dealing with Bowdoin's Class of 1972. This article describes the 435 students admitted to the Class. The second in the series will describe the approximate 245 in the Class who will actually matriculate at Bowdoin in September.

Class Rank Important
Director Moll says class rank is one of the most important factors considered — how a student is doing in his own context of competition. Those students who ranked low in their class, yet were still accepted, came from excellent schools where Bowdoin has found in past years it can afford to dip somewhat and remain reasonably certain of a student's success at the College.

College Board scores proved particularly helpful in cases where Bowdoin was uncertain of a school's degree of difficulty, and in spotting "under" and "over" achievers. "The principals, teachers," and guidance counselors' comments about boys proved, on the whole, to be the most helpful information in the folders," said Moll. "In these reports the all-important qualities of motivation, creativity, determination, character, and personal pizzazz were spelled out."

Moll Enjoys First Class
"Admitting this class was frustrating and complicated but, at the same time, thoroughly enjoyable. The talent on the whole

(Please turn to page 8)

Johnson Leads Crusade; Stops DDT Spraying

by RONALD MIKULAK

An article in the *Portland Press Herald* about DDT spraying in Brunswick and Bath was the catalyst that started a Bowdoin senior on a campaign that helped alert the two towns to the dangers of insecticide poisoning and led to the cessation of DDT spraying for the year.

Paul Johnson '68, groused upon reading the article. Having written a senior seminar paper on Dutch elm disease, Paul was aware of the controversy over DDT spraying. The chemical insecticide is used to kill the European Bark Beetle, a carrier of Dutch elm fungus, the cause of wide-spread disease among Maine's elm trees. Much statistical and laboratory evidence, however, points to the fact that DDT may have harmful and far-reaching side effects. Paul decided to do something about the situation.

Drastic Step First

With the help of Bill Dreyer, he first tried a drastic step, and tried to get a court injunction to stop the DDT spraying. This procedure ran into difficulties in red tape, but his interest in the problem came to the attention of the Brunswick town council, which

(Please turn to page 6)



THE EAGLE IS COMING DOWN. The Eagle Hotel, long a familiar spot for Bowdoin students and their guests, will feel the wrecker's ball beginning Saturday. The Brunswick landmark, in financial straits of late, will make way for an industrial development.

(Orient Photo by Tenney)

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION ABOUT THE CLASS

(of the 435 admitted)

Valdettorians	28
Salutatorians	16
National Honor	
Society Members	176
National Merit Scholarship	
Seminarians	39
'Baseball	54
'Basketball	44
'Football	85
'Hockey	45
'Soccer	37
'Swimming	25
'Track/Cross Country	58
'Other	70
Captains	155
Class Presidents	98
Debating	83
Dramatics	121
Glee Club/Musical	
Instruments	204
Publications	406
Editors	111
Ed-in-Chief	24
Student Council	
Members	190
Presidents	87

*Two or more varsity letters. Managers not included.

RESIDENCE OF APPLICANTS

Area	Total	Pct
New England	885	32
Mid Atlantic	293	38
North Central	41	46
South	18	50
Far West	32	47
Foreign	26	15
	1296	

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVII

Friday, April 26, 1968

Number 22

Editor's Grapes

Unfortunate circumstances make it necessary to write this editorial in about five minutes. So the easiest thing to do will be to make this Editor's Grape Week.

Professor Scalapino was a very convincing man, and he probably swayed the opinions of quite a few people who had the opportunity to hear him at the Senior Center Sunday night. He was frank and very intelligent, and his speech was kind of honest straight talk that we haven't been getting from our government. He certainly showed that Vietnam is a complex problem with no simple solution. But he still missed the point. He repeatedly emphasized the science of international affairs, but in so doing he almost completely left out the human factor. It seemed that for him Vietnam was a chess game whose pawns couldn't bleed. The only human element he took into account was the craft and motivations of the leaders.

He also made some rather shaky comparisons. The most vital, and most dubious, was the parallel he drew between Manchuria's fate at the hands of the Japanese and South Vietnam's invasion from the north. But to take him up point-for-point would take too much space and energy right now.

Ex-Congressman Hale is another one who missed the boat. His railings at the Orient are certainly as childish and closed-minded as he seems to think we are. His complaints against the faculty petition are misleading. Mr. Hale intimates that a nasty group of Bowdoin professors and administrators are counselling students to resist the draft and break the law, which just isn't true. The people who signed the petition have merely said that they will support students who make their own decisions according to their individual consciences.

There is certainly no element of "lawlessness" in this. The students are not evading the law when they turn in their draft cards or demonstrate for peace. They are merely saying that some of the laws are poor and must be changed; they are willing to submit to the penalties in order to see them changed.

The complaint that the Orient is biased is encouraging. At least people are getting a little riled about their paper, although I disagree with their contention. But I'll bet that not one of those people who demand we represent the majority view on campus (even if we knew what that was, it isn't our function to mirror it) would be willing to help us represent his views. We're supposed to go to the effort of representing a group's opinions when that group doesn't even bother to visibly express them?

If someone would like to write a Bob Jones-type feature on why he won't turn in his draft card in view of his beliefs and upbringing, we would be only too glad to publish it. But don't stand back and complain that the Orient doesn't reflect your opinion, and then merely grumble when the radicals go to the trouble of dramatizing their views. **BC**

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member of United States Student Press Association

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A. P. Daggett, J. P. Granger, M. F. Rice, R. Selby, J. Scallan, B. Griffin. Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Letters

to the
Editor

Note: All letters to the Editor should be type-written, double-spaced, and submitted before Wednesday night. This will ensure prompt publication of the correct text, as well as the continuing good humor of your dedicated Editor-in-Chief.

Omega? Bull!!

To the Editor:

It's a shame that *The Orient* is understaffed. This must be the reason that every issue seems to be devoted primarily to giving the long-haired protestors the publicity they need. For example, in last week's *Orient* (April 18) there were ten pictures — seven of these were devoted to covering the antics of the "omega men." Are these the only things worth photographing?

The last two issues of the *Orient* have even gone to such an extreme that they have almost printed the life stories of some prominent seniors! This is entirely unnecessary and I'm sick of reading about it. Also, there is a strong possibility that many alumni are just about sick of seeing these articles in the "oldest continuously published college weekly in the U.S." which they receive. Sure, the paper is supposed to reflect those attitudes of the student body. As far as I see it, it reflects only the thoughts of a group of seniors who have nothing better to do than march, carry signs, talk of deep mad convictions, stuff mailboxes with daily propaganda, and organize petitions in the Senior Center lobby.

I guess I'm not knocking the paper so much as I am the omega men. However, if it's necessary to use that as a starting point, in order to keep up with the Joneses and the Smiths next door, so be it.

As far as the guys who are turning in their draft cards goes, I'm glad for them. I hope they get life. It's pretty admirable of them! The big spiel on "freedom, human dignity," moral obligation, etc. is a crock of b.s. Do these people realize they'll never again have any of these things when they turn and turn in draft cards? Go to Canada and Sweden as fast as you can. Pretty soon they're going to realize what you're made of.

It's a matter of guts. I wonder how many fathers wanted to turn in their draft cards during the World Wars. Today we honor these people and "march" in their memory.

Also, I can't understand the large faculty delegation who willfully signed the four-point masterpiece resistor's petition. Again, I bet many alumni would be surprised at these goings-on, and perhaps might even refuse to donate large sums because of it in the future. Very noticeable, however, was the absence on the list of a few professors. They deserve a hand.

Robert Parker '68

Smoothie Snubbed

To the Editor:

I am sending you this letter in the belief that I speak for a fair share of faculty wives who aren't flattered in the least by any kind of last-minute invitations — (and who hate to miss a good dance!)

Dear Senior Center Social Chairman:

Thank you for your thoughtful (not to mention quite handsome) invitation to your Senior Center Spring Dance. Your invitation for the April 20th formal dance arrived today, April 18. (The receptionist at the Senior Center couldn't understand the delay, as the invitations had been mailed Tues., April 16 — "in ample time.")

I am moved to ask two questions: 1) Do you really want and expect faculty to attend your dances? and 2) Have you any knowledge or understanding of etiquette (i.e. common courtesy)?

If your answer to No. 1 is "no" (this is the second time this year you have extended such an absurdly late invitation . . . although this one takes the cake), why bother? If it's a question of protocol, please take us off your list.

Whatever your reply to No. 1, the answer to No. 2 is obvious.

Thanks, but no thanks.

Susan (Mrs. H. R.) Coursen

Biased Reporting

To the Editor:

After reading the last few issues of the *Bowdoin Orient*, I am upset by its irresponsibly biased content. I am deeply alarmed that our school newspaper, which is intended to represent the views of all segments of the college community, and which brings the news of that community into the homes of many parents, alumni, and friends, should be so utterly misrepresentative of the views of a majority of that community. I certainly do not feel that a school newspaper should ignore the issues with which all of us are concerned, but neither do I feel that a significant portion of the last issue, for example, should be devoted to the escapades of a draft resister who has neither the remotest connection with Bowdoin College nor, incidentally, the legal status to be inducted. I am tired of being bombarded with news of the accomplishments of that small fraction of the senior class who have chosen to resist the Selective Service System. I am alarmed that the *Orient* has elected to feature detailed autobiographies supporting the personal opinions of these students who have chosen to break the present Selective Service Law. I respect the right of these students to act according to their consciences in any way they see fit, but I strongly protest the efforts of the college newspaper to share their personal decisions and opinions with all of us.

I would suggest that the *Orient* consider not only the alternative points of view to those now so exhaustingly presented, but also some of the issues which are more immediately relevant to the concerns of the college community as a whole such as fraternities and intramural activities, orientation, rushing, curriculum, freshman seminars, free seminars, interdisciplinary majors, campus organizations, and athletics, not to mention college functions such as the Biennial Institute on Black Africa which did not merit inclusion in the last issue. I do not feel that the newspaper "published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College, should function as a political megaphone for a minority.

Douglas W. Brown '68

A Major Omission

To the Editor:

In your last issue you omitted my name from the list "Major Selections Of The Class Of 1970." I will major in government and ask that you be cognizant of this fact.

Jeffrey G. Hovhanesian '70

Too Much For Too Little

To the Editor:

In an article in the April 18 issue of *The Orient* it was noted that Prof. Gordon Christiansen of Connecticut College has had his two cars confiscated by the IRS for not paying his income tax. What the article failed to mention was that Christiansen, who is not paying taxes because he objects to this country's military policy, had previously had a lien placed against his salary by the IRS. The back taxes he owes are on book royalties of some \$1500. The amount against which the lien was placed far exceeded any taxes Christiansen might have owed. It is for this reason that Christiansen considered the confiscation of his cars as unnecessary and punitive act.

Mr. Douglas Fox
Department of Government and
Legal Studies

Interest Unchanged

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Senate Banking Committee has rejected President Johnson's recommendation to sharply increase the interest rate on college dormitory loans.

Education officials had estimated the President's proposal would cost each student about \$100 more per year in dormitory fees. Under the Administration's proposal, the present three per cent interest ceiling on the loans would have been substituted by a sliding rate based on the average market yield of comparable government obligations: This could have raised the rate to more than five per cent.

In rejecting the Administration's proposal, the Banking Committee recommended that Congress pass a plan under which the government would pay the difference between the interest colleges would have to pay on borrowings from private sources and the present government rate of three percent. If accepted by Congress, this program should cost the federal government only about \$10 million, while making available about \$300 million from private lenders.

The substitute plan was first introduced by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii).

Alumnus Indicts Faculty, Orient

The remarks of Mr. Robert Hale before a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Club in Washington, D.C. have attracted considerable attention locally. Mr. Hale, a Bowdoin graduate and former U.S. Congressman, was Toastmaster at the annual Bowdoin Dinner on April 17. His record in Congress was a conservative one. The full text of his remarks follows:

I have always done my best to keep these dinners light hearted occasions.

Recent events in several areas, however, prompt me to speak my mind quite seriously about some of the responsibilities of the College.

I have always believed and still ardently believe in academic freedom for the faculty of any College or University. Any member of the Bowdoin faculty has the right to think what he pleases about God and man. There is plenty of room for a great diversity of opinion about both. I particularly recognize that the war in Vietnam is a controversial subject. Opinions may reasonably differ as to the necessity and wisdom of our involvement, as to the so-called Tonkin Gulf resolution, as to the prosecution of the war if it is to be prosecuted, as to its escalation or deescalation, and as to terminating the war if it can be terminated. But even in this field, I think it reasonable to expect members of the Faculty to display some capacity for reasoned thinking. For example, I should be distressed if any member of the Bowdoin faculty should say that the world was flat and square. Evidence

to the contrary is too overwhelming. It distresses me if any member of the Bowdoin faculty thinks, as some appear to do, that the war in Vietnam was something that we created out of imperialist ambition, and that our withdrawal would bring instant peace. I know of no evidence whatever to support any such opinions.

Much more important than that, however, no member of the Bowdoin faculty or any college faculty as far as I am concerned can be justified in counselling young men to flout the draft law, to burn his draft card, or display contempt for lawful enactments for the defense of our country. To do so is seditious and wicked. Here in Washington in the last few days we have had

a taste of lawlessness which we are not likely to forget. If lawlessness is bad on 7th or 14 Streets, why is it to be encouraged on the Bowdoin Campus?

I confess that some of the stuff I read in the Bowdoin Orient disgusts me. It is so childish and immature as to make one dubious about the intellectual integrity of the College. The Orient in my day was a Campus newspaper. If it is to be made into a journal of opinion like a Metropolitan newspaper, the editors should, I think, scrutinize more closely the qualifications of their staff to discharge these enlarged responsibilities.

I hope that our great speaker will comment in detail on some of these points.



(Orient Photo by Hawk)
Professor Scalapino defends Vietnam War.

Scalapino Sticks Up For Administration Policies

Professor Robert Scalapino explained extensively why he supports the present administration's policies in Vietnam last Sunday night in Wentworth Hall. "We have bought time for non-communist nations," he said.

Professor Scalapino, who is head of the Department of Political Science at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, started off by explaining why Southeast Asia is vital to our interests. The Pacific-East Asia area, he said, is one of three crucial areas of the world, because it contains over half the population of the world, has a considerable number of emerging states, produces important resources, and is located where the world's great powers "come into the most intimate contact."

Power Shift Taking Place

"The world's power is shifting to the Asian region," he claimed. Scalapino then tried to show that history indicates that unless we become involved in Asian affairs, "we will face a greatly enhanced threat of World War III." He supported this contention with a reference to the Japanese takeover of Manchuria before World War II, pointing out similarities between the Japanese and North Vietnamese, "lest you think the analogy far-fetched."

Scalapino scored the "mea culpa complex" of some segments of the United States, claiming that "it's slow for an intellectual community

to make necessary adjustments." He said American intellectuals were still too much concerned with Europe.

"Not A Bad Record"

The Professor then went into the history of American policy in the East. He pointed out that we got off to a bad start because the U.S. made three assumptions about Asian affairs at the end of World War II, "none of which proved to be essentially correct." He said that despite this our record of the last 25 years is "on the balance, not a bad one in Eastern Asia."

"Our big problem in Asia has never been the 'arrogance of power,'" claimed Scalapino, but how to use our power effectively. He pointed out that we were very successful in Japan, and said, "there is an advantage to straight colonial rule, if it is a benevolent despotism."

Openness And Progress Combined

He said "fragile societies can survive, combining openness with some economic progress." But if confronted with a powerful organization in opposition (such as Communism), they "may be rolled over." Scalapino claimed that if

Please turn to page 7)

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Virginia (l) and Frank (r) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Saltonstall to Speak on "Relevance and Education" "Section d'Or" Makes Opening At Museum

William G. Saltonstall, former Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy and current Chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Education, will speak next Friday, May 3, on "Relevance and Education." The public is cordially invited to attend Mr. Saltonstall's lecture, which will be given in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union at 8:15 p.m.

He will also speak at 10 a.m. the following day in the Moulton Union at the annual campus meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club as a member of a panel which will discuss "Education Outside the System."

Intelligence Officer in WW II

Mr. Saltonstall, who holds an honorary degree from Bowdoin, was a History teacher and chairman of the department at Phillips Exeter from 1932 to 1942. For the next four years he was a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, winning a Presidential Unit citation for his service as an intelligence officer with a dive bombing squadron aboard the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill in the Pacific.

Named Principal of Exeter in 1946, Mr. Saltonstall served in that capacity until 1963, when he resigned to accept an appointment as Director of the Peace Corps in Nigeria. In 1965 he was appointed Director of Special Educational Programs for Science Research Associates and Senior Adviser to the Rodman Job Corps Center in New Bedford, Mass. He became Chairman of the Massachusetts Education Board in 1966.

Graduated From Harvard

Mr. Saltonstall, a native of Milton, Mass., holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from Harvard, where he was President of his Class of 1928, President of the Harvard Student Council and President of Phillips Brooks House. He was awarded an honorary degree by Harvard during



(Bowdoin News Service Photo)
William G. Saltonstall

the 25th reunion of his class in 1953.

It was in that same year that he received his honorary Bowdoin degree, which was conferred on the 147th anniversary of the presentation of an honorary degree to another member of his noted family, Leverett Saltonstall, at Bowdoin's first Commencement in 1806. He also holds honorary degrees from Williams, Amherst, Tufts, Colby, Princeton, Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire and Rye College.

Mr. Saltonstall was an Overseer of Harvard College from 1946 to 1952 and from 1958 to 1964. He is a former Chairman of the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Naval Academy, a former President of the New Hampshire Historical Society, and has served as a Trustee of Colby College, Milton Academy, Phillips Exeter Academy, Educational Testing Service, and Friends Academy. In 1967 he was elected President of the Associated Harvard Alumni and a Director of the World Affairs Council.

He is the author of "Ports of Piscataqua," a maritime history of New Hampshire.

Last Friday, "Section d'Or," an exhibit circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, opened in the Boyd Gallery of the Walker Art Building. Of the 36 works displayed, five were in the original exhibition entitled "La Section d'Or," held in Paris in 1912. The work is of 14 artists associated with cubist style and theory before World War I.

The etchings, paintings, and sculptures show the activity resulting from Braque and Picasso, replacing the static illusionism of Renaissance perspective and the traditional figure-ground relationships with fragmentation and simultaneous presentation of many aspects of the object. The artists in the exhibition can be seen as representatives of three groups: the theorists, the traditionalists, and the independents.

Obscurity Followed

The theorists adhere closest to the increasing obscurity of Picasso and Braque, as Albert Greizes' "Study for the Harvester" and Jean Metzinger's "The Yellow Plume," both in the original show. The traditionalists, such as Andre Lhote, tend to avoid obscurity, translating nature with a cubist vocabulary. Thus Marchand's "Le Petit Escalier de Montmartre" owes much to Cezanne, who some time before had said that nature could be expressed in cubes, cylinders, and cones. Felix Tobeen, the one living artist represented in this exhibit, owes a similar debt, and is probably the most conservative of the group. The independents, such as Louis Marcoussis, manipulated tones and textures in expressing the cubist style.

It is particularly appropriate that this show should follow the one on sub-Saharan African Art, for all forms of cubism depend on the influence of the geometric dominance in African art.



(Bowdoin News Service Photo)
"MAN WITH AN OPERA HAT" — That's the title of this pencil drawing by Juan Gris, in the "Section d'Or" exhibition now hanging at the Museum of Art. Works in show were selected by Richard V. West, Curator of the Museum, and prepared for travel throughout U.S. and Canada by Department of Circulating Exhibitions of The Museum of Modern Art in New York. Exhibition continues until May 12.

Council Sanctions Three Permits Usage of 'Bowdoin'

(Continued from page 1)

ties and the independents. Pratt ruled out a complete conversion, believing that a hybrid of the two systems would be the best of both.

Last, it is Pratt's desire to get the Council more involved with social and other issues facing his contemporaries in some form or other.

Before the elections were held the Council recognized three new campus organizations — the Bowdoin Peace Movement, the Bowdoin Social Service Committee, and the Bowdoin Afro-American Society.

Only A Name

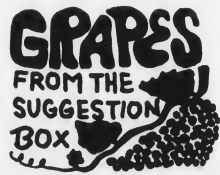
The Bowdoin Peace Movement, which had adopted its name before they realized that they had to be sanctioned by the Student Council, asked merely that they be given permission to use the name Bowdoin. The Council's authorization of the use of the name Bowdoin permits student organizations to go before the Blanket tax for funding. Robert Selbel '68 representing the Movement stated that they would not be seeking funds from the Blanket Tax.

For Service

The second Organization seeking recognition, the Bowdoin Social Service Committee, is designed to co-ordinate the Fineland project, the Big Brother program and other projects of a similar nature. Lack of a special assistant to Dean Brown for next year necessitated the formation of the new organization to insure the continuance of the programs. Barry Chandler '69, Organizational representative, stated that the College would supply space requirements, but the Committee would have to draw funds from the Blanket Tax.

One More Organization
The Bowdoin Afro-American So-

cietly was also recognized after discussion about the purpose and the composition of the group. Virgil Logan '69 and Robert Johnson '71 presented organizational plans. The Society would work with BUCRO and other organizations in the recruitment of Negro students.



I realize this is a trivial complaint in the larger spectrum of world affairs, but couldn't the Union afford to get a better grade of toilet paper than that converted newspaper that they are now using?

Burn books!
Why doesn't The Orient publish something (anything) besides anti-war, anti-draft articles? The editors and staff writers have their people at this College who finance their views, but there are 890 other cially support The Orient and who deserve something besides the biased Orient staff opinion.

Three cheers for Rothlisshenger's crew.

The Porphyry Font should be given two (2) full columns.

No matter how relevant your little tidbits of the wisdom of Adolf Hitler may be, I think in all the annals of the world's literature, quotes from a less obnoxious source might be found.

Please... more soap in the Old Gym showings.

Meddies, Bachelors, Four More Perform in "Sing Fever '68"

"Sing Fever '68," a song-fest by six popular college singing groups, will be presented Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the Student Union Committee, are \$1.00 per person when purchased in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Information Desk in the Moulton Union.

Hawkins Returns

Master of ceremonies for the third consecutive year, and this year he'll return to campus to handle the assignment, will be Brian C. Hawkins '67. Last years' musical program, punctuated with Mr. Hawkins' precise sense of humor, attracted a sizeable, enthusiastic audience.

Performing groups this year will include Bowdoin's own Meddiebumpsters and Bachelors, the Pine Manor Off-Beats, the Wheaton Wheatones, the Trinidads of Trinity and the Dartmouth Injunaires. Each group is an octet or larger.

The Meddiebumpsters and Bachelors will be familiar to Maine audiences. The "Meddies," an augmented double quartet, were organized in 1937. The group toured American military

installations and hospitals in Europe during the summer of 1965. It was their eighth such tour under government sponsorship. The Bachelors were formed in 1961. A double quartet, nearly all the songs in their large repertoire have either been written or arranged especially for them. Both groups have recorded popular albums.

Harry Helps Off-Beats

The Pine Manor Off-Beats are an informal singing group of nine girls chosen from the college choir. Their repertoire consists of popular songs, folk, musical comedy and traditional, and some novelty numbers. Their favorite is probably "Cherish" in which they include the newest member, "Harry," a 5' size string bass aged 60 years. The Off-Beats have been a tradition at Pine Manor for about 15 years.

Having performed for over a dozen years, the Wheatones from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., have twelve attractive members who have appeared on college campuses throughout New England. They offer a wide variety of musical selections including folk, jazz, novelty tunes and musical comedy hits.

The Trinidads of Trinity Col-

lege, Hartford, Conn., were formed as a freshman octet in 1959.

They have appeared on the East Coast and each spring vacation they entertain the guests of The Princess, Bermuda's finest hotel. This summer, the Trinidads will be making a concert tour of Great Britain, playing in night-clubs in London, as well as competing in the International Eisteddfod (Music Festival) in Llangollen, Wales, the world's most renowned musical competition.

The Injunaires from Dartmouth College have been the New England champions of the Invitational Sing held at the University of Massachusetts the last two years. Since their formation in 1948, they have entertained and charmed audiences across the nation. They have performed in such major cities as New York, Chicago, Omaha and San Francisco. Paul Stageberg, their leader, has arranged several numbers for the twelve-man ensemble, while past and present members have also furnished arrangements, giving the Injunaires a repertoire which ranges from recent Broadway ballads to modern interpretations of songs from the ante-bellum south.

Luciano Berio and David Burge Honored, Composers Commissioned to Write New Works.

Two internationally famed composers — Luciano Berio and David Burge — will be honored at Bowdoin's third annual Contemporary Music Festival, May 3-4. Each has been commissioned to write a new work and the compositions will be given their world premieres by the Aeolian Chamber Players, who will be the performing artists at the Festival.

Highlights of the Festival program will include two evening concerts by the Aeolians and afternoon lectures by Mr. Berio and by Kurt Stone, a critic, reviewer and musicologist.

Prize-Winning Works Included
The concert programs will also include the premieres of compositions by Vincent P. Luti and Richard Moryl, two Connecticut composers who were recently named co-winners of Bowdoin's nationwide competition for new chamber works.

All of the Festival events will be held in Wentworth Hall. Admission for both concerts will be

\$2, or by season subscription to the concert series, meaning students get in free if they get tickets early. The lectures will be open to the public without charge.

Professor Elliott S. Schwartz, Acting Chairman of the Department of Music, said the Festival will open at 3 p.m. May 3 with a lecture on "New Concepts in Music and Art" by Mr. Stone, who will discuss recent musical developments and their historical precedents, illustrated by recordings, scores, slides of music notation and examples drawn from the visual arts.

Friday Concert Features Premieres
The first concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Friday. The program will include the premiere of Mr. Burge's "Aeolian Music," which he has written for flute, clarinet, violin, cello and piano, with electronic material. The Aeolians will also play the premiere of Mr. Moryl's prize-winning work, "Improvisations," for flute, clarinet,

violin, cello and electronic amplification.

The opening concert program will also include "Trio in Two Parts," written in 1962 by Stefan Wolpe for flute, cello and piano; "Sequenza IV," for solo piano, by Mr. Berio, with Mr. Burge at the piano; "Sequenza I," for solo flute, by Mr. Berio; and "Eleven Echoes of Autumn 1965," for flute, clarinet, violin and piano, written by George Crumb for the Aeolian Chamber Players and given its world premiere at Bowdoin in 1966.

A lecture by Mr. Berio and an open discussion will be held at 3 p.m. next Saturday. Mr. Berio will speak on his recent works, particularly those being performed at the Festival.

King Tribute in Music

The closing concert, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. May 4, will include the premiere of Mr. Berio's new work, "O King," a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., for soprano, flute, clarinet, violin and cello. The Aeolian Chamber Players will be joined for this performance by soprano Joy Blackett. The Aeolians will also play the premiere of Mr. Luti's award-winning work, "Quintet," for flute, clarinet, violin, cello, piano, and electronic material.

The May 4 concert program will also include Professor Schwartz's "Graftiti," for violin and cello, written in 1967, and two other works written especially for the Aeolian Chamber Players — Mario Davidovsky's "Junctures: Music for Flute, Clarinet, & Violin," premiered at the 1966 Contemporary Music Festival; and Meyer Kupferman's "Infinities Thirteen," for flute (piccolo, alto flute), clarinet-bass clarinet, violin (viola) and piano, given its premiere here in 1965.

The Aeolians, formed in the spring of 1961 for the purpose of presenting unusual works with a variety of timbre and musical thought, have toured extensively throughout the United States and Canada. They will present their fifth consecutive summer series of chamber music concerts on the Bowdoin campus during the coming summer in programs which will be made possible with the assistance and financial support of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities. The Aeolians will also serve as the faculty in residence at the fourth annual Summer School of Music.

Editor Says Viet Vietnamese Are Inciting Riots In U.S.

"The Square" sent us this release suggesting a "Vietcong Fifth Column" infests our country. We thought you might enjoy it.

In a copyrighted article in the Westwood Village SQUARE, a new magazine released in Los Angeles, solid evidence was presented that suggests "Vietnamese Communists are behind much of the confused violence that has scarred American campuses and cities." In a dramatic press conference at the SQUARE center editorial offices, Editor and Publisher Ed Butler displayed blow-ups of letters and business correspondence between Hanoi, by way of Warsaw, and leaders of the American "Peace Movement." "Experience shows that propagandists don't publish pointlessly. Words inspire actions," Butler said.

Letters From Hanoi Include
Of special significance, Butler said, is that many of the letters from Hanoi were addressed to Jerry Palmer of the UCLA Vietnam Day Committee, and a leader of the June 23, 1967 violence at the Century Plaza Hotel, with Dr. Donald Kalish and others. Many observers felt the life of President Johnson was in danger on that occasion, and numerous demonstrators were injured. Palmer and the VDC also staged last fall's demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Company.

Butler, who debated Lee Harvey Oswald shortly before the assassination, said that Oswald was inflamed by Castro-Communist propaganda, and the murder encouraged other "activists to begin a reign of terror which is approaching a climax."

Communist Junk Reproduced
Reproduced in the SQUARE-shaped magazine were photographs of five (5) letters, 4 packing slips, and six (6) invoices for Communist propaganda direct from Hanoi, as well as a photograph of the actual wrappers. The invoices represented 1,260 booklets, books, and pamphlets printed in Hanoi, valued at \$252.40. These items were distributed near college campuses, especially UCLA, and provide the motivational source material for those who have been leading demonstra-

tions "both on campus and in the community," according to Butler.

Butler credited youthful reporters Larry Kihned, Jr., Joe Frawley, Chris Outwater, and Taylor Cafery with helping to secure the information that led to his article "PEACE: Mickey Mao's Trap?" "We were all threatened and/or attacked," said Butler. He added that he was "not surprised" by recent disclosures of blueprints for blowing up draft boards and induction centers. "In my opinion," Butler said, "the anti-war movement in this country began as a genuine expression of valid dissent. But elements have been captured by Communists, and function as a fifth column in the United States. Genuine non-Communist dissenters should be made aware of this fact, in order to cleanse their ranks of red-fascist elements."

Sane Citizens Implored

The Westwood Village SQUARE article goes on to outline steps that have been taken to secure "Peace Through Victory." Butler says that "every sane citizen is for peace," and urges private citizens to take a more active role in finding a just path that will lead to prompt, permanent peace. "Copping out with a flaming draft card into the underground, or shrieking a hawk cry, aren't the only answers," Butler claimed. He points out that the war in Vietnam is a revolutionary war, which must be won in a revolutionary manner, with the help of private citizens, as well as by military and diplomatic means pursued by the government.

The Westwood Village SQUARE, in whose premiere issue the article is featured, is published in Westwood Village by a staff whose average age is 25. Butler says that the magazine would not exist, but for the foresight and support of Patrick J. Frawley, Jr., a crusading industrialist with 9 children of his own, who has sponsored such programs as "Up With People," "Freedom's Finest Hour," "Hitler in Havana" and "The ASC Washington Report of the Air." It also features articles on the New Politics, fashions, cars, marijuana, and sports. It is available today on newstands near schools.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

by O. M. ACANTHUS

Not long ago the Brunswick Rotary Club sponsored a campaign for the cultural rehabilitation of the Brunswick area in the deceptively relevant form of an art exhibition. The Walker Art Building offered its services to the cause and stuffed all its paintings into the ladies' room to make way for whatever the Rotarians might choose to exhibit. This turned out to be a bit of a problem, because none of the boys, down at the Rotary clubhouse knew anything about art, except what they learned in their weekly finger-painting classes.

The Rotarians finally resorted to the Yellow Pages' special service, called "Dial-an-Artist," and having done so, they ended up with a week's worth of abstract compositions by a Mr. Zennam Boggle, a garage mechanic from East Panake, Vermont. I decided to be on hand for the opening of this exhibition, which paraded under the banner of "Reality Confounded," and I now describe it:

I passed through the august portals of the Museum, ignoring the pained prophecy of an old hag who lurked behind one of the portico's pillars. I stumbled upon a scene that had all the hysterical vivacity of an imminent air-raid. Lights were flashing a kaleidoscopic hodgepodge of colors, supported by the bellows screeches, and whirs of different machines; and amidst this bedlam overweight women in lame evening gowns ran around, harpooning each other with their cigarette holders.

From all the commotion I thought I had wandered by mistake into an asylum for tipsy typewriters and neurotic toasters. Before I could catch my breath, I was nearly beheaded by the first item in Mr. Boggle's exhibition, a sort of tropical fan suspended from the ceiling, which swooped down every so often. Though the contraption just missed me, it grabbed one unsuspecting matron, haphazardly tossed her into the air, and deposited her into the punchbowl on the other side of the room. Before the poor woman came to her senses, she had been sold to a Jewish art dealer, who mistook her demise for one of Boggle's creations.

I hurried to a quiet corner of the room, where, I hoped, I might be safe from the prodigious randomness of Mr. Boggle's creature. All about me were great heaps of mangled shapes, artistically arranged to suggest a warehouse fire sale, through which a chattering crowd of visitors wandered. These people, with their instinct for catastrophe, were drawn here out of the morbid curiosity which constitutes the intellectual initiative of most modern art lovers. Or so it seemed. One person standing near me attracted my attention, by virtue of his mannequin-like impassivity to this esthetic debauchery. I asked wherein lay his stoicism.

"Shh! Don't speak to me," he replied, not moving a muscle. "I don't mean to be rude, but I can't talk to anyone."

"That is an odd constraint to suffer here," I remarked wittily. "Mr. Boggle didn't finish all of the figures in this group composition," he went on to explain, "so he hired me to stand in for one of his dummies until he gets it done."

Within this ludicrous context, his explanation sounded reasonable. The program told me that this group composition was entitled "Inspidiad, 1968" and was supposed to delineate the absurdity and alienation of the twentieth century. "Good for you, Mr. Boggle," I said to myself, snatching a full martini glass from the plaster grasp of one of Boggle's figures.

Searching through the rubble which comprised most of Boggle's works, I finally discovered the museum's Rembrandt, which had been crammed out of sight in a corner. A large woman bounded up to me, dispelling my mystical communion with the masterpiece, and bawled into my ear, "Is that a Boggle? Don't look like a Boggle to me. I know a Boggle when I see one."

"Madame," I replied sweetly, "That is the museum's only Rembrandt."

The woman's face shifted to a new configuration of amorphousness, suggesting, if anything, disapproval. "Well, don't it do anything? Just hang there? No whirlygigs or nothing?"

"Maybe you'd like it to light up a cigarette and talk to you confidentially?" I offered in her dialect.

Again I found myself struggling through the reeking subway crowds that peered incredulously at all the exhibits. I came upon another special work by Mr. Boggle, called "A Salad With Existential Dressing," which consisted of a waist-high bin of paper lettuce, polyethylene tomatoes, and plywood cucumbers.

"Too flat. Needs more vinegar," was one man's frank appraisal of this perversely domestic composition.

Boggle's piece of resistance, however, was his huge scrapmetal sculpture entitled "Butternut O." This piece was, in essence, a 1953 DeSoto turned inside-out, though the artist had obviously found it necessary to maintain certain curvilinear motifs by welding a birdcage here and a hula-hoop there. The total esthetic experience, however, stems from Boggle's intense awareness of the delicate balance between insanity and absurdity, an awareness that creates a tension between the observer and observed, especially when the observed threatens to collapse upon the observer. "Butternut O" was finally sold to a housewife, who planned to use it as a geranium planter.

Mr. Boggle himself never appeared at the exhibition, and there were rumours that Mr. Boggle was merely a fiction created by Brunswick Metal Reclamation Co., who had sent all their reject scrap-metal to the Museum under his name. Whatever the truth may be, I'm still nursing a nasty bruise that the tropical fan gave me on the way out.

Dance Band Comes Today

This weekend, Bowdoin will host two performances by the Fox Lane Dance Band, composed of twenty-three exceptionally-talented musicians from Fox Lane High School in Bedford, N.Y. Bernie Kubets 70, a past member of the Dance Band, told the ORIENT that the New York World's Fair and the Montreat Music Festival have sponsored concerts by this group.

The Band plays all types of jazz, and specializes in Ellington, Kenton, Goodman, and Basie. Friday night at 8:00 the group will split into five or six combos, and perform at Room B in the Moulton Union. One of the combos, the Teenie-Weenie Brass, is composed of musicians less than five feet ten inches tall, and says a la Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass.

Brunswick, Bath Stop DDT Spray King Memorials Established to Benefit Black Students

(Continued from page 1)

called a special meeting about the matter. Brunswick had authorized the purchase and use of another chemical, methoxychlor, which is less dangerous but 2½ times more expensive. However, the town manager had somehow decided upon DDT instead. Paul and a number

of biologists and chemists from the area, including Bowdoin faculty members Alton Gustafson, Dana Mayo and Samuel Butcher, attended the meeting and spoke against the use of DDT. The Town council quickly moved to order the cessation of spraying of the toxic chemical.

Johnson then moved to Bath with a small troupe of interested students, and they began a campaign there too. Neal Carson, Cole Bellamy, Bob Wehmann and Johnson spent a few hours passing out

petitions in Bath, and then, along with biologists and chemists from all parts of the state, they attended the Bath Town meeting to speak against the pesticide's use there. In Bath, too, the council agreed to stop the use of DDT and appropriate the extra money necessary for the purchase of the more expensive, but less dangerous, Methoxychlor.

DDT Effects Outlined

Johnson is quite interested in the effects of DDT spraying, due to his research on a seminar paper and his work with the Maine Fish and Game department, where he saw how the use of DDT had contributed to the chemical pollution of Sebago Lake. He has a portfolio of facts at his disposal which demonstrate the suspected dangers of DDT to all forms of life, including shrimp, lobsters, salmon, and the Bald Eagle. Though DDT is used over a rather small portion of the earth's surface, it has been traced as far as the Antarctic.

2) to help worthy Negro students." Virgil also expressed thanks for enthusiastic support on the part of the administration, "they have been very helpful in this area."

Colleges across the country have set up similar memorials to Dr. King. At Colby College, for example, Dr. Todrank said during a memorial service to the late civil rights worker that the college should establish a Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Fund. The funds collected would be donated to the United Negro College Fund, which supports 33 Negro colleges in the South. He proposed that the drive be divided into two parts. First, the Colby community would hold a fund drive during the next month. Secondly, the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association will be asked to match the amount collected by the college community.

At Middlebury College, again in a memorial service to King,

President Armstrong announced his intention to establish a commission "to study what Middlebury can do to further civil rights." Areas under study by the soon-to-be-appointed commission will be curriculum changes—establishing courses devoted to Negro History and sociological studies of the urban ghetto—and a study of admission requirements for Negroes.

About 300 Boston University students, members of Student Coalition Against Racism, passed the following resolutions: the former Maurice and Dorothy Gordon School of Nursing be renamed the Martin Luther King Jr. School of Nursing; the Martin Luther King Jr. Chair in Social Ethics be awarded to a distinguished black scholar; the Administration should cover the entire cost for 100 black students to attend the University every year; a branch of the University should be established in the Roxbury community which would be staffed and attended by people in that community. Students sat in the Administration Building to force the issue.

President Christ-Janer announced the professorship of social ethics in King's name at the School of Theology. Also, ten scholarships to provide full room, board, and tuition for "underprivileged students from depressed areas" as a memorial to Dr. King have been established by the Trustees.

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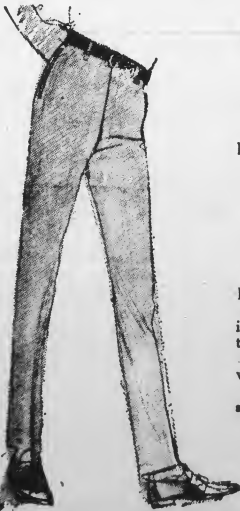
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MUSKIE HERE FOR BOYD MEMORIAL

The Senior Center and Zeta Psi Fraternity have announced that they will jointly sponsor a lecture as a tribute to 1st Lt. Robert W. Boyd '66, who was killed in Vietnam last year. The Robert W. Boyd '66 Memorial Lecture, will be given by U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine in Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center Monday evening (April 29) at 7:30 p.m.

Senator Muskie, who was awarded an honorary degree by Bowdoin in 1957, will speak on the topic, "Model Cities and Federal-State Relations."

Lieutenant Boyd, one of three Bowdoin men killed in combat in Vietnam last year, was a member of the Class of 1966 and of Zeta Psi Fraternity. He was fatally wounded while serving as an adviser to a Vietnamese unit on a combat mission and was posthumously awarded the Silver Star, one of the nation's highest medals, for his fearlessness, courage and gallantry in action.

HOWELL HEADS CONFERENCE ON BRITISH STUDIES

Professor Roger Howell, Jr., has been elected Executive Secretary of the New England Conference on British Studies, a regional professional association of scholars interested in that field.

The Conference, which recently held its first annual meeting on the Bowdoin campus, also designated Professor Howell as its representative on the national organization, with which the regional group plans to affiliate.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT SUNDAY

The Student Union Committee will sponsor a duplicate contract bridge tournament Sunday evening (April 28) in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union. Play will start at 7:30 p.m. The tournament is open to Bowdoin faculty, staff, students, and their wives and dates. Registration fee is 25 cents.

TWO LECTURES ON SOUTHEAST ASIA

The American position in Southeast Asia will be the subject of evening lectures tonight and Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend both lectures, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Wentworth Hall.

On Friday Professor Douglas F. Dowd of Cornell University will speak on "The American Crisis: A Reply to Professor Scalapino." Professor Dowd, a member of Cornell's Department of Economics, has been one of the leaders of the teach-in movement and has served as President of the Inter-University Committee for a Debate on Foreign Policy. Professor Robert A. Scalapino of the University of California at Berkeley spoke at the Senior Center last Sunday night on the topic, "The Southeast Asian Crisis: Which Route for the United States?"

On Sunday the speaker will be Russell Johnson, Peace Secretary for the New England region of the American Friends Service Committee. His subject will be "What Next in Southeast Asia?"

ORCHESTRAL WORKS OF ARNELL

Richard A. S. Arnell, one of Great Britain's leading composers, will discuss his larger orchestral works, particularly his "Fifth Symphony," here next Wednesday.

Mr. Arnell, who is currently a Visiting Lecturer, will speak at 4 p.m. in Wentworth Hall at a meeting of undergraduates majoring in Music. The public is cordially invited to attend his lecture, which will be illustrated with scores and recordings.

RAMSEY OF HARVARD HERE NEXT WEEK

Professor Norman F. Ramsey of the Harvard University Department of Physics will serve as a Visiting Lecturer next Tuesday and Wednesday (April 30 and May 1).

His visit is under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program, now in its 11th year, is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Professor Ramsey, a widely known experimental physicist who helped establish the Brookhaven Laboratory for nuclear research, will speak on "Molecular Beams" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 214 of the Seales Science Building. He will discuss "Nuclear and Nucleon Structure" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Seales 202.

STATE BIOLOGISTS MEET IN PORTLAND

The Maine State Biologists' Association will hold its annual Spring meeting on Saturday, May 4th, at Luther Bonney Hall on the University of Maine's Portland Campus. "Environmental Health" has been chosen as the theme of the meeting.

Speakers will include Dr. Luis V. Melendez, DVM, of the Harvard Medical School lecturing on "Rabies: Epidemiological Considerations," Dr. Charles F. Wurstler of the State University of New York, Stony Brook, lecturing on "DDT Residues and the World Ecosystem," and Dr. Richard A. Frindle, Assistant U.S. Surgeon General, whose topic will be "The Environment."

The program will begin with registration at 1:30 p.m. Students interested in attending this meeting should contact Paul Johnson in 14-B of the Senior Center (Ext. 511).

STUDENTS TO GIVE PAPERS AT BUG CONFERENCE

Four seniors will present papers at the 1968 Eastern New England Biological Conference at Suffolk University in Boston Saturday (April 27).

The four, all Dean's List students majoring in Biology, are: Marc B. Garnick, who will speak on Regeneration in the Rabbit Cornea, Robert E. Timberlake, Jr., Mitochondrial Physiology, Reed A. Winston, The Cytology of Reproduction in a Marine Snail, and Howard R. Barnhart, Macrograph Physiology and Culture.

Also attending the conference will be Professors Alton H. Gustafson, Charles E. Huntington, Robert E. Knowlton and James M. Moulton of the Department of Biology.

Scalapino Defends LBJ

(Continued from page 3)

South Vietnam can retain some security from attack, chances for political and economic advances are "very promising indeed."

He said that the movement from Mao and Sukarno and Nehru to more pragmatic and technically efficient governments is most en-

couraging. Certain compromise governments he derided, pointing out that "the Laos coalition never worked." He said the inclusion of the NLF in a comprehensive South Vietnamese government was "negotiable," but he didn't like the idea. "The NLF at the top was, always has been, and is a creature of Hanoi."

Scalapino felt that peace would come through the protection of South Vietnam from the Communists, eventually. "I am not optimistic, in the short run, about the negotiations . . . we are in for a period of fight, fight, talk, talk."

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Stowe Travel Agency Lists New Northeast Flight Times

Stowe Travel Agency has announced a major series of schedule changes via New York City now scheduled for June 8 and June 28.

Reservations and ticketing for domestic flights are among the many services offered by Stowe Travel. Youth fare passengers may always purchase their tickets at Stowe which volunteers to check space availability and give suggested stand-by itinerary cards as an added service.

Stowe Travel also announced this week that James L. Novik '69 has again been appointed as Bowdoin Bermuda Chairman for 1969 and definite reservations have already been made for 30 Bermuda flight reservations and cottage assignments in the vicinity of Elbow Beach, where according to this year's group, "the girls are."

The Stowe Travel Agency, which next fall begins its 20th year of service to the Bowdoin traveling community, is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and in the evenings, Sundays and holidays at all bus times when airline information and ticketing services are also available.

Stowe Travel appreciates the patronage of the Bowdoin Community and pledges to do all possible to justify the continued confidence of its many friends and patrons at Bowdoin.

College Seeks the "Stars" It's Best to Come From Afar

(Continued from page 1)

was excellent. We estimate over three-quarters of this year's candidates could graduate from Bowdoin if admitted, and most of the students had something going for them on the personal side. Our greatest problem was in cutting back — there were far too many strong candidates for so small a class. In view of Bowdoin's size, I feel every man must count.

"After all, we have 18 major departments, 16 varsity sports, a glee club, a band, drama, etc., to stock. Thus we concentrated on individuality. A tiny college can't be all things to all people if it admits a classfull of well-rounded boys who are good in many things but not particularly outstanding in anything. Given the choice, we went for people with significant accomplishment in one or more areas. As a consequence, I like to think the Class of '72 will have more genuine scholars, more accomplished athletes and musicians. In short, I hope the class will have less sameness and more color and differences."

Faculty Gets Into Act

This is Moll's first year as Director of Admissions. "One major innovation has been the use of a Faculty Advisory Committee, to help vote in the class. Professors Ambrose, Brown, Butcher, Christie, Cox, and Mr. Stuckey gave up the entirety of spring vacation to join the admissions staff in final voting. At that time we reviewed the entire docket of 1295 candidates, concentrating on the "fuzzy middle group." The Faculty were extremely helpful in relating student talent to goals of the College. They, in turn, learned what a good group Bowdoin has to choose from. The Faculty found it hard to stop admitting when

we reached the maximal number."

Moll says one point of emphasis in his first year has been an effort to win some of the "stars" from the Ivies and Little Three. This is because Bowdoin, though it ranks with the top colleges in faculty and facilities, traditionally loses some of the most outstanding admitted students to Harvard, Dartmouth etc.

Early Notification Tried

This year, 225 of the best candidates were notified early (from February on) that they would receive formal admission from Bowdoin on April 15. These students then received letters from faculty members in their proposed major department. Also, Bowdoin's Junior Class officers organized a personal letter campaign from Bowdoin students to the 225 "early notification" applicants. Mr. Moll seemed pleased with the work done by students and Faculty but he said, "We can only wait until May 1 to know how effective the program has been. Although these students were notified early of admission, we could not require an early answer from them. Nearly all of them will be admitted to other prestigious institutions."

Another change this year was State of Maine Day — a chance for Maine's high school students to visit Bowdoin and learn more about one of their state's better colleges. This special day was a gesture on Bowdoin's part in keeping the traditional ties with Maine. "Some of Bowdoin's best boys are from Maine, and we want to keep this tradition going," says Moll.

The four-man admissions staff traveled extensively this year and beefed up recruitment among preparatory schools and predominantly Negro areas. Faculty and students traveled with admissions officers to Christmas holiday dinners, and to special smokers held by alumni.

Geographically the new class will probably differ somewhat from the past. Director Moll said, "Excluding Maine, the farther away from Bowdoin an applicant resided the better his chances were of gaining admission. I think we can be better than a good regional college. We can be a significant national college. The change will have to start in the make-up of the student body."

Guest Night is a "Showdown"

Last night marked the occasion of the first campus-wide guest night of the year. Designed to permit everyone on the faculty and in the student body to discuss what the possible alternatives to the present fraternity system may be, it was hoped that criticism of the present system would be avoided.

The idea for such a guest night was generated in the President's Council where it was felt that this type of evening discussion in the fraternity houses would provide an opportunity for a "put-up-or-hold-your-tongue" show down with many of the present critics of the system. Not that the problem, in fact it is a "problem," can be solved in an evening of discussion, but it was hoped that the informal exchange of ideas would remind many people of the often times overlooked restriction that is placed in the houses by the tremendous financial burden of house operation. So often it is not that the fraternities cannot investigate new areas of thought and thus they are led to an impasse when the cost of a proposal is examined. The evening consisted of cocktails, dinner, and the informal discussion following.

Commented Ted Reed, president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, "Perhaps if we stick to the topic of alternative possibilities, something constructive will evolve from the evening."

Bowdoin is seeking a President who is primarily an educator, but who also has administrative ability

Mort Soule Homers

Maine Routs Bowdoin Nine 11-2

by ALAN LASSILA

ORONO — It is an old baseball adage that pitching is at least 75 per cent of the game. It seems that the present Bowdoin nine is out to prove that point once again as five Polar Bear pitchers were reached for 13 hits and eight walks in an 11-2 loss to the University of Maine Wednesday.

Third baseman Ralph Bonna's grand slam home run was the key blow in Maine's five-run third inning that gave sophomore Bob Curry all the support he needed in notching his second victory of the season.

The young lefthander had a shutout until the eighth when Bowdoin first baseman Mort Soule slammed a two-run homer

over the distant right field fence for the Polar Bears' only runs of the grey afternoon. Curry fanned eight while walking just four in posting the five-hit victory.

Meanwhile, the five Bowdoin hurlers had trouble retiring the potent Black Bear batters. Starter Dick Downes, who is being counted on to bear a large portion of the pitching burden, failed to last three innings as he was the victim of Bonna's home run. The junior rightlander was charged with seven runs, six hits, a walk, and a wild pitch in less than three innings of hurling.

Danny MacFayden's relief pitchers fared better than Downes. Sophomore Rolfe Ives, who was impressive at times on the spring trip, pitched three

scoreless innings and allowed only two singles. The strapping rightlander appears to be the Bears' best hope for improvement.

Senior Maurice Viens didn't get anyone out as he walked all four batters he faced in the sixth before Ken Martin came on to prevent another big inning by retiring the next three Maine hitters.

The Polar Bears, who have now lost four of six this season, will again try to open their home season with a game Friday afternoon against Williams. Last Saturday's scheduled debut was postponed by inclement weather.

Bowdoin 000 000 — 2 5 2
Maine 025 001 300 — 11 13 4
Downes, Ives (3), Viens (6), Martin (6), Corey (8) and Giard, Bullard (8), Curry and Stafford.

Afro-American Society Formed

(Continued from page 1)

ment by members of one's own ends. It is also hoped that the race would work towards these society will help incoming Negro freshmen in the transition from a black to a white society."

Bringing black culture to Maine is another of the organization's aims. To this end, the group will work with the Poland Springs Job Corp Center in bringing in black artists and sponsoring such events as fashion shows and art exhibitions. To this extent, it is hoped that whites would benefit in their exposure to a culture different from their own.

BUCRO Cooperation Planned

In cooperation with BUCRO, the society hopes to lend an active hand in recruitment of Negroes to the Bowdoin campus in the hope of making it "a more real place." It is expected that links may be established with other black student organizations in the New England, especially Maine.

Commented Bob Johnson '71, "I can remember what Malcolm X once said, that the worst crime the white man has taught us is to hate ourselves. This group is an effort to expose the Bowdoin College Community to the real truth and at the same time stimulate self awareness and pride in the black students here."

New President Sought

If all goes well Bowdoin will have a President by early 1969. Sanford Cousins '20, chairman of the committee of three overseers and three trustees, appointed by Acting President Athern Daggett, hopes to submit a name to the Governing Boards for approval sometime between Commencement in June and the end of the year.

Mr. Cousins said the Presidential Selection Committee was working as fast as possible, but that there were several hundred names to be considered, and that there were over two hundred colleges competing with Bowdoin in looking for a new President. He said the situation was in good hands with Professor Daggett, but that an Acting President cannot provide necessary long-run innovations.

Bowdoin is seeking a President who is primarily an educator, but who also has administrative ability

and interest in fund raising. According to Mr. Cousins, "We want the best leader possible, a man who believes in the small liberal arts college and in Bowdoin, but who will keep the college abreast of the times." The committee will not tie the President's hands by telling him what they want him to do.

However, they are giving much attention to the problems the next President will be facing. A faculty committee of six men has been elected to consult with the governing boards' committee. The faculty committee has held open faculty meetings on the issues which will face Bowdoin in the future. The new President will have to deal with issues such as coeducation, graduate school, extension of the curriculum, intercollegiate cooperation, and finances. He will have to help Bowdoin compete for first-rate students and faculty members.

UNH Tracksters Win 15 Events Against Bears

DURHAM, N. H. — The University of New Hampshire track team won 15 of 17 events and set two school records as it crushed the undermanned Bowdoin squad, 106-43, in a dual meet at Durham Saturday.

New Hampshire swept two events and nearly swept three others, but the Wildcats got a great deal of their scoring power from three outstanding individuals, two of whom set new school marks.

Sprinter Bob Crellin, who opened with a victory in the dash in 10 seconds flat, set a UNH mark in the 220 with a time of 21.6. Bill Phillips, an all-round standout, established an individual record by throwing the javelin 217 feet, eight inches.

Phillips earned 19 points for the Wildcats with victories in the shot put and long jump as well as the javelin coupled with a second in the discus and a third place finish in the hammer.

Middle distance specialist Bob Vanier also took a pair of firsts with excellent times for such an early meet. Vanier romped home ahead in the mile in 4:19.6 and edged Bowdoin's Ken Cuneo in the half mile in 1:56.5.

The only two events that escaped the Wildcats were the hammer throw and the 440. Roger Best won the former with a

heave of 172-10½, while Captain Pete Hardy raced to a victory in the 440 in 50.2. Hardy also gained seconds in the 220 and javelin, losing to record-breaking performances in each event.

Frank Sabastanski, Jr. and Dave Goodof, both juniors, were also among the Bears' leading point-getters with a pair of seconds and a third. Sabastanski, the long jump, by Phillips and placed second in the triple jump and third in the high jump. Goodof had seconds in the 100 and 440 hurdles, while recording a third in the triple jump.

Colts' Vogel Set To Speak At Bowdoin

Robert Vogel, All-Pro Tackle for the Baltimore Colt football team and member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will speak at the College, April 30.

Vogel was introduced to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes by two fellow Colt teammates: Raymond Berry, All-Pro end for many years, and Don Shinnick, one of the top linebackers in the game. He attended an F.C.A. summer conference in Black Mountains, N.C. in 1966. The following summer, he was again present at the Black Mountains conference and was selected to be "Dean" of the Fort Collins (Colorado) conference. This June, he has been invited to be the "Dean" of the conference at Black Mountains.

Tuesday, Vogel, whose visit is made possible by the Chapel Forum Committee, will conduct a clinic on "Football Fundamentals" at 3:00 p.m. in Sargeant Gymnasium. That evening, he will speak at Wentworth Hall of the Senior Center at 7:30 p.m. on "The Christian Athlete." Anyone who wishes to meet Mr. Vogel is cordially invited to attend the functions. He has been all-NFL twice.

Frosh Scores

Bowdoin 3, Bowdoin 2
Bowdoin 11, North Yarmouth A. 1
Bowdoin 72, New Hampshire 71

Laxmen Fall To Wesleyan

by DICK MERSEREAU

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.: Outshot but not outplayed, the Bowdoin Lacrosse team fought gallantly to overcome an early deficit but never recovered and dropped their fifth game of the season, 10-7, to Wesleyan, here Saturday afternoon. The Bears have won two.

The visiting Polar Bears edged out to a 1-0 lead on a first-period goal by Bobby Ives, but the Cardinals countered with three quick tallies to take a lead they never relinquished.

Huge Fisher led the Bear marksmen with three goals. Alex Turner had a goal and two assists.

Mike Leonard in the Bowdoin nets was forced to make 16 saves while John Murray had only 6 for the Cardinals.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968

NUMBER 23



AFRICAN DANCERS who doubled as drummers for a lecture on African Music on April 19. The demonstration was one aspect of the Biennial Institute on Black Africa which ended last week. For Steve Brown's wrap-up of the Institute, see page 8.

BUCRO Asks Bigger Black Role

At a recent meeting with top members of the Administration, the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization (BUCRO) submitted a list of proposals designed to bring about "faster and more widespread progress" in the area of student body racial heterogeneity.

Meeting with Acting President Daggett and Deans Greason, Storer, and Brown, was a representative BUCRO committee of eight. Led by Virgil Logan, Bob Seibel, Nat Harrison, and Reed Winston, the group discussed its proposals in a two hour conference in the administration building. (An unsolicited statement in the Bowdoin Thymes advertised the conference as "a BUCRO meeting.")

Three Main Proposals

The list of proposals included: 1) an acceptance of greater initiative in the recruitment of black students on the part of the administration, this to include obtaining of scholarship money and a study of similar actions in such schools as Tufts, Wesleyan, and Amherst; 2) The hiring of at least one black faculty member or administrator by the beginning of the academic year 1969-70; and 3) the initiation into the curriculum of courses which dwell on or include the Negroes contributions to music, art, and literature and his proper role in American history.

Other proposals were 4) the addition of qualified black students to a total enrollment of no less than 85 by the beginning of the academic year 1970-71; 5) the initiation into the curriculum of courses that deal with today's racial crisis; and 6) that the program which provides for curriculum allowances for educationally disadvantaged students, both black and white, be put into effect. The statement commented, "The above proposals are made not as a cure for an illness, but only to relieve the symptoms." Dean Greason termed the proposals "most reasonable and necessary."

Summer Institute Suggested

The statement also included four suggestions concerning the possibilities of a summer institute on race problems for teachers, revival of a student exchange program with predominantly Negro

(Please turn to page 7)

Pessimistic In Short Run—But Muskie Hopeful

Although repeatedly pointing out the tremendous difficulties we now face in the cities and the slowness of the process of change, Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie strongly emphasized his faith in the American system's ability to deal with its problems last Monday evening in the Senior Center.

In Memory of Bob Boyd

Muskie delivered the first annual Robert W. Boyd Memorial Lecture, entitled "Model Cities and Federal-State Relations," before a Wentworth Hall audience that included the late Lieutenant Boyd's parents and sister. A lively discussion between students and the Senator followed the talk.

"America's great metropolitan areas are ungoverned," said Muskie, noting a lack of planning, pooling of resources, and setting of priorities. "The shame of our cities is that we failed to see



(Orient Photo by Johnny)

Senator Edmund Muskie

what was happening and failed to do anything about it."

White America Responsible

He underscored the "staggering toll that the misery" of the cities can take, especially among the nation's blacks, and placed the blame squarely on the shoulders of affluent white America. "White society is deeply implicated in the ghetto," he said, "white institutions maintain it, white society condones it." He also noted that the condition of the cities

(Please turn to page 6)

SN Warns It Will Go Local If Clauses Stay

Bowdoin's chapter of Sigma Nu has served notice to its national that it will withdraw unless the National Convention in August

strikes certain discriminatory clauses from the books.

A three-quarters majority of the brothers of the Delta Psi chapter voted for the move at their weekly house meeting this Wednesday evening. The discriminatory clauses have been the cause of friction between the national, the local chapter, and the College over the past few years. Sigma Nu has been op-

(Please turn to page 2)

Now We All Get Identical Meat

by RICHARD P. BREED III

Approximately two weeks ago the College and the twelve fraternities adopted a new dining system that involves a standardization of the meat dish at the evening meal.

The idea, which was originally conceived by a campus chef and later developed by Mr. Warren Crow, dining service supervisor, has obvious benefits to the students according to Mr. Crow. First, by buying from the warehouse in Portland collectively, that is, in large quantity, students gain a higher grade of food and frat houses and college kitchens pay a better price. Two nights during the week are "chef's choice." Here each chef can order a special dish to suit the house preference.

Program On Trial

Mr. Crow pointed out that the new system is a trial program. No house is obligated to continue with it at the end of the year, but he added that the Moulton Union and the Senior Center dining services will continue to use it. He also noted that the whole purpose behind the idea was to achieve better quality food for the students and lower prices. Thus, the more houses that "participate in the program, the better it will work."

One of the biggest complaints with the system centers around the tradition of having a steak dinner every Sunday night. Under the new system a house may or may not have a steak dinner on Sunday night. If not Sunday, chances are that they will have it earlier in the week. It is a flexible program and this is probably the new dining system's greatest advantage.

CORRECTION

Last week's article on the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund was misleading. The scholarship has not been established as yet, but is still in the fund-raising stages. The Student Council merely passed a motion in favor of the fund's creation, with the bulk of the responsibility and creativity lying in the hands of BUCRO. Executive Secretary A. LeRoy Knight will be aiding the scholarship committee in organizing the fund-raising and exploring all possible sources of funds.

Randall Here For McCarthy

by STEWART BLACKBURN

Actor Tony Randall, on a trip to Maine to open the McCarthy for President Headquarters in Portland, stopped by Bowdoin "to shake hands and make some friends" yesterday. The well-tanned Mr. Randall arrived at the Moulton Union at about 1:45 where he had a somewhat rushed luncheon. Shaking hands and giving autographs, he proceeded to the Senior Center for a brief public press conference.

Active in Peace Work

Mr. Randall said that he has been actively supporting McCarthy since the New Hampshire primary. McCarthy is in to stay until the

(Please turn to page 7)



ACTOR TONY RANDALL appeared on the Bowdoin campus yesterday to boost Senator Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the Presidency. (Orient Photo by Hunt)

Single Committee To Unite Community Service Groups

by JAMES ROLAND REED

The Student Council approved, two meetings ago, the constitution of the recently created Bowdoin Social Service Committee, thus making this organization a central authority in the operational control of the college's three main student-manned service groups.

The groups involved are the Pineland Project, the Bowdoin Undergraduate Teachers, and the Big Brother Program. During the past, these groups have been under the advisement of Assistant to the

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks. The financial backing necessary to meet costs, primarily for transportation, has been offered by the individuals involved.

Service Groups Organized

With the May 20 departure of the Assistant to the Dean, and the necessity of finding a more satisfactory means of financial support, the Social Service Committee was formed. Hopefully, the association will better facilitate the conception of new service groups, two of which are already in the planning stages. These two are the Maine Talent Search, aimed at inducing high school students to consider the possibility of higher learning, and a Big Sister Program, running along the lines of the Big Brother Program except with student wives as the big sisters.

At the committee's last meeting, Barry Chandler '69, was elected president by a vote of representatives from each organization. The committee wishes to announce that there will be a large scale meeting next semester for all those who want to volunteer for any of the committee's member organizations.



BOWDOIN GOLF LEADERS — Tom Rounds, Captain of Bowdoin's varsity golf team, poses with his coach, Ed Combs. Rounds is a Dean's List student majoring in Chemistry. The Polar Bear golfers played MIT and Lowell today.

Third Straight Defeat

Varsity Laxmen Fall 6-4 At Tufts

MEDFORD, Mass.—The Bowdoin lacrosse team dropped their third straight game here Wednesday afternoon, as the Tufts Jumbos overcame an early deficit with a second period blitz and went on to record a 6-4 win. For the Polar Bears it was their seventh loss in nine starts, in what has been a disappointing season so far for Coach Sid Watson.

The Bears started fast as they took a 2-0 lead into the second period on the strength of two man-up goals. Bruce Jordan opened the scoring at 4:08, assisted by John Demenokoff, and at 14:49 Hugh Fisher scored from Alec Turner. Don Marinson tallied unassisted for the Bears at 1:10 of the second stanza to give his team a com-

manding three goal lead, but the Jumbos came back to tie the count in a two minute burst. John Baker's second goal at 12:46 gave the home forces the lead at half-time, 4-3.

Bill Pollard scored his second goal for Tufts midway in the third period, assisted by Baker, but Bowdoin kept in the game with Fisher's second tally at 3:06 of the final quarter. Dave Guyette got credit for an assist on Fisher's

score. Although they dominated the play in the final fifteen minutes, the Bears could not score again and Tufts wrapped up the decision with George Uchaz's second score at 13:50, the assist going again to Baker.

Bowdoin was not badly outplayed but shot erratically. Nevertheless, Tufts goalie John Silvestri was forced to make 14 stops, while Bowdoin's forward nets had 12 saves.

Pitchers Downes, Ives Spark Three-Game Bear Win Streak

by ALAN LASSILA

Surprisingly strong pitching, an explosive offense, and tight defense are the characteristics of the Bowdoin baseball team. Yes, this is the same Bowdoin team that won only two of five on the Southern trip and then was shelled 11-2 by Maine. Suddenly, the Polar Bears have put everything together and have recorded convincing victories over Williams, Colby, and Bates.

The chief element in the team's success has been the tremendous pitching of right-handers Dick Downes and Rollie Ives.

Downes was counted upon to be the ace of the staff but his performance was disappointing in his early outings. He returned to form with a two-hitter for 8½ innings against Williams in last Friday's 9-5 victory and yesterday hurled a four-hitter in a route-going effort in the team's 8-1 shelling of Bates.

Ives, who saved the Williams game for Downes, shut out Colby, 5-0, on just six scratch hits Tuesday at Waterville. The sophomore repeatedly fooled the Colby hitters with a nifty changeup and was in trouble only twice. Both times his own wildness loaded the bases but he worked his way out of both jams with a courageous performance. He and Downes have accounted for all five Polar Bear wins.

At the same time Bowdoin's pitching showed such a marked improvement the batters also came alive as the team scored 22 runs and had 36 hits in the three games.

Coinciding with the team's spurt was the insertion of sophomore "Chip" Miller into the starting shortstop position. The lefthanded hitter has responded by batting at a .444 clip including a home run at Colby and three base hits against Bates.

With Miller in the lineup "Bobo" McFarland was able to move to second base, a more natural position for him. He continues to slash the ball at .342 pace.

Freshmen Win

Varsity Trackmen Drop Meet To MIT

Bowdoin's varsity and freshman track teams unwittingly made an eloquent plea last Saturday for a new, all-weather track at Whittier Field.

Mired by ankle-deep water and mud, the varsity suffered a 98-49 setback at the hands of MIT while the freshmen won 16 events to take a 105-41 win.

It was a frustrating day for everybody, as the wet grounds spawned hazardous conditions for everybody. Hurdlers lost their footing and fell often and runners were literally bogged down by the goo.

It was stark proof, in the eyes of the athletes and coach Frank Sabasteanski, why Whittier Field needs an all-weather track, probably of the "Grass-Tex" or rubberized asphalt variety.

"It was a real mess," said one varsity runner. "You couldn't do anything. It was like running through a marsh." "Yeah," chimed in another, "the meet didn't mean anything under the conditions in which it was run."

Bowdoin's first-place winners in the varsity meet were Roger Best (hammer), Paul Gauron (shot), Frank Sabasteanski, Jr. (long jump), Peter Hardy (440), Dave Goodof (440 hurdles), and the mile-relay team.

Next meet for the varsity will be tomorrow in a quadrangular at Brandeis at 1 p.m.

Individual winners for Bowdoin in the freshman meet:

Mark Haley (hammer), Tony

Pappalardo (shot), John Roberts (pole vault), Abe Morrell (long jump, triple jump), John Asatryan (120 high hurdles, 440 hurdles), Miles Coverdale (440), John Foville (100, 220), Bill Lever (880), John Wight (discus) and Tom Keith (javelin).

Frosh Laxmen Beat MIT 8-4

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Bolstered by the sterling efforts of Dave Spears, Jeff Sexton, and Tom Huleatt the Bowdoin Cub lacrosse team handed the MIT frosh an 8-4 defeat Saturday. The win, coming after a 3-1 decision over Hebron last Wednesday, gives the Cubs an impressive three-for-three record.

In Saturday's contest Spears had a hand in six of the eight Bowdoin goals, as he assisted three times and had three goals of his own. Sexton also had three goals, while Huleatt had a goal and two assists. John Bass had the other Cub tally in the 8-4 win.

Sports Schedule

Today
North Yarmouth Academy vs. Freshman Golf, 12:30 p.m.
Kents Hill vs. Freshman lacrosse, 3 p.m.
Freshman Track Triangular (Bowdoin, Edward Little High and Morse High), 3 p.m.
Varsity golf vs. MIT, Lowell at Lowell, 1 p.m.
Varsity baseball at Trinity, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday
WPI vs. Varsity lacrosse, 2 p.m.
Varsity Track Quadrangular at Brandeis, 1 p.m.
Varsity baseball at Northeastern, 2 p.m.
Freshman tennis at Exeter Academy, 2 p.m.
Freshman baseball at MCI, 2:30 p.m.
Varsity sailing at Fries Trophy (Tufts), Saturday and Sunday.
Sunday
Freshman sailing at Coast Guard
Monday
Freshman golf at Colby, 1 p.m.
Freshman baseball at New Hampshire, 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Freshman lacrosse at MIT, 3:30 p.m.
Colby vs. Varsity lacrosse, 2:30 p.m.
Colby vs. Freshman baseball, 2:30 p.m.
Varsity lacrosse vs. Connecticut, 3 p.m.
State Series Golf at Colby, 1 p.m.
Varsity tennis at Colby, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bridgton Academy vs. Freshman lacrosse, 3 p.m.
Hebron Academy, MCI vs. Freshman track, 3 p.m.
Freshman tennis at Colby, 3 p.m.
Thursday
Bates vs. Varsity tennis, 1:30 p.m.
Varsity lacrosse at Brandeis, 3 p.m.
Varsity baseball at MIT, 4 p.m.

SN Warning

(Continued from page 1)

erating under a special option from the national which allows it to pledge and initiate students whom the clauses would bar from other chapters.

The full text of the resolution is as follows: **BE IT RESOLVED:** Whereas the Brothers of Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity believe it to be inconsistent with their Code of Honor to remain in a discriminatory National Fraternity, that the Brothers of Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity will dissolve their ties with the Sigma Nu National Fraternity if the discriminatory clauses are not removed at the next National Convention (August 1968). Disaffiliation will occur immediately upon a negative vote taken by the Convention.

MIT Lacrosse Team Winners

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Despite a fine individual performance by Junior Bobby Ives, the Bowdoin Lacrosse men took it on the chin for the sixth time in eight decisions, as they dropped a 13-7 verdict to the MIT Engineers on Saturday. Ives found himself in the right spot at the right time and responded by firing in three goals, but it was not enough to offset a tremendous first quarter surge by MIT that essentially sealed the Bears' doom. Bowdoin Coach Sid Watson was not pleased that his team failed to operate at peak performance at the outset, as they found themselves down 5-1 after the first quarter. The Engineers were able to build up a second period lead 8-1 before Hugh Fisher scored to pull the Bears one step closer.

In the second half Ives tallied twice, and Sandy Ervin and Alec Turner each once, but the Beantown stickers netted five to win going away 13-7.

Bowdoin was unable to penetrate a strong midfield defense that the MIT men set up.

THE ANVIL AND HAMMER

by DAVID MALCOM and DAVID GORDON

Within the past week, both happy Hubert and wealthy Nelson have announced their candidacy for the nation's highest office. Humphrey delivered a bubbling and folksy speech that swept all the nation's problems under the rug of his triumphant belief in the American Dream. The Humphrey brand of politics "happiness, purpose, and joy" were loudly applauded by the stogy-toting men and rouge-checked ladies who probably forgot the many years that Humphrey has spent wheeling and dealing in politics. Rockefeller, by contrast, presented the more collected face, occasionally broken by smiles for the photographers, that would be expected of a man of his political experience. Rockefeller has admitted the problems and has proposed some solutions to them in other speeches. So far they have met with a mixed response.

Humphrey Needs More Than Pride

If Hubert Humphrey were ever to be elected, the disaster that Professor Dowd was talking about would indeed become a reality. Humphrey is proud of the way in which he conducted himself as vice-president. He is proud of the escalation of the war involving the needless and useless deaths of thousands of American boys. He is proud of the years out of which a financial crisis of unprecedented magnitude has developed. William Martin of the Federal Reserve Board, in an emotional appeal, has emphasized the need for something to be done. A near unanimity of economists agree that something should be done to protect and stabilize the American dollar. The two priorities, Vietnam and the Great Society, have strained the economy to the point of possible depression. Vietnam eats up thirty billion dollars a year, while the administration hardly attempts to tell the American people what this spending is going to accomplish for Americans, or for the South Vietnamese, for that matter. Humphrey is proud of the Johnson administration because it has attempted to take measures that will eventually solve these problems that were not created by them. The fact remains, however, as will be dramatically revealed on our own television screens in the coming weeks by King's and Abernathy's massive Poor People's March on Washington, that little or nothing has been effectively accomplished by this legislation. Humphrey will need all his enthusiasm, and all the financial and organizational support that he and Lyndon can bring to bear, in order to gain the nomination. If he is elected, there is little hope for Americans unless he makes a radical departure from the present administration's course.

War Stand Vital To Rockefeller

Nelson Rockefeller will also have to fight an uphill battle. He has emerged badly soiled from the recent New York City's Garbage strike. His ambitious new plan for the solution of domestic problems has received scant publicity and remains largely unknown. It has been criticized by Mayor Lindsay who objects to its not being subject to local popular control. Lindsay's voice will become a major criterion in the delegate's consideration of Rockefeller as a possible president. What will be the defining factor in many people's minds is Rockefeller's stand on Vietnam. If he leaves himself uncommitted to either side (i.e. wanting negotiations but not stating specifically what they ought to accomplish) he would retain but not expand his narrow base of support. This base is not strong enough for him to upset Nixon. On the other hand, if he should speak out strongly against President Johnson's handling of the war, Rockefeller should attract many voters from both parties. Republicans and Democrats would give him support because they don't trust Kennedy or don't believe McCarthy has it in him to make a good president. It would be more risky for Rocky to remain silent than it would be for him to speak out.

Nixon's Thunder Endangered

As far as the national context goes, the impact of the two announcements has hardly created a volcanic reaction. Funditis will have a wonderful time sniping at Rockefeller for reversing himself. In fact, Rockefeller's redection will hardly improve his image as a serious candidate seeking to solve the many problems of the nation. Richard Nixon may be seriously hurt by the fact that Rockefeller decided if Rockefeller acts in the right way. If he can steal Nixon's thunder by making clear his views on Vietnam, he may get a lot of public attention that could boost his image. Nixon will have to make a statement sometime about Vietnam. Chances are, in view of his past inclinations, that he will come out for the aims and goals of the Johnson-Humphrey administration and that is not exactly a popular position nowadays. Humphrey can only play up his optimism and enthusiasm for the American future. If things take a turn for the worse, he will have to put some political distance between himself and Johnson. His past record shows he can head in the right direction. Hubert Humphrey must stop supporting blindly and start thinking constructively.

Bigger Draft Call Seen

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey says that unless the Vietnam war ends draft calls will be much higher than estimated.

In secret Congressional testimony made public Monday, Hershey said the estimated draft call of 240,000 for Fiscal 1969 may be exceeded by as much as 100,000.

Recruiting Ineffective

Hershey noted that in Fiscal 1968, the actual draft calls far exceeded the estimates of the Defense Department, usually because recruiting efforts were not as effective as expected. The estimate for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, was 285,000 men but Hershey estimates the final total

will be 245,000.

Hershey also said that the original estimate was only 200,000 but that he persuaded the Defense Department to raise it.

"A COUPLE of weeks ago the news media were drenched in gory comparisons of the surrounded Marines at Khe Sanh and the ultimately annihilated French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. So it would be appropriate to declare a victory for the good guys at Khe Sanh — and to note that the papers that compared Khe Sanh with Dien Bien Phu in 72-point type announced the end of the siege in 24-point type."

For a free copy of Wm. F. Buckley's NATIONAL REVIEW, write: 150 E. 35 St., N. Y. 10016.

MacMillan's Schooner "Bowdoin" Will Highlight Floating Museum

The following story was published in the Sunday, April 28 edition of The New York Times concerning the famed schooner Bowdoin of Donald B. MacMillan '98, named after his alma mater. To help in the restoration will be a group of Bowdoin students organized by sailing team Commodore John Foss. See article in upcoming issue for more details of student participation.

Special to The New York Times
CAMDEN, Me., April 27 — The

famed schooner Bowdoin, aboard which Rear Adm. Donald B. MacMillan, U.S.N.R. (Retired) made more than two score Arctic expeditions, will soon become the center of a floating museum here.

The sleek white craft is tied up at Bayview wharf after having been towed here from Mystic Seaport, Conn. Capt. James W. Sharp of Camden, is restoring the vessel.

The 47-year-old Bowdoin was purchased from Mystic Seaport for \$1 by a nonprofit group call-

ed Schooner Bowdoin Association, Inc., headed by Dr. Edward K. Morse of Camden. The association, which is composed of friends of the Bowdoin and of the admiral, was formed to receive the vessel from Mystic legally. It gave Captain Sharp a 40-year unrestricted lease on the vessel.

The captain said he had long felt like doing something about the Bowdoin, particularly after learning that Admiral MacMillan had expressed concern that the Bowdoin was in despair. He will lay a new floor deck, main beam and main mast.

"She needs considerable rebuilding," Captain Sharp said.

Captain Sharp was aboard the Bowdoin with Dr. Morse when she was towed here by the Magnum II, a cruise boat out of Boothbay Harbor skippered by Capt. Ransom Kelley of Southport.

Despite Bowdoin's need of repairs, "she's still quite good," said Captain Sharp.

"She didn't take a drop of water on the trip back here," he added.

He said he would do the restoration job "entirely on my own." The captain said he hoped to have the main cabin open this summer for inspection. There are some artifacts aboard that will be displayed in the cabin. These include Eskimo embroidery and parkas, the ship's flag, a polar bear's head, ice barrels and other memorabilia.



THUD! The Eagle Hotel is taken down a notch in its final demolition process. Wreckers say the only salvageable materials in the structure are the pipes. (Orient Photo by Moorpost)

Profs Accused of Neglect

by WALTER GRANT
College Press Service

U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II says he can sympathize with today's disenfranchised college students because professors "are boldly reshaping the world outside the campus gates while neglecting to make corresponding changes to the world within."

Howe says students "cannot understand why university professors who are responsible for the reach into space, for splitting the atom, and for the interpretation of man's journey on earth seem unable to find the way to make the university pertinent to their lives." College students "of the pre-World War II era would be quite at home with the ways of teaching on campuses today, he says.

AAUP Meets, Hears Howe
Howe's remarks were made before the American Association of University Professors.

He said professors should examine their institutions to determine if the present grading system is adequate, whether or not the cur-

riculum is relevant to life in tomorrow's world, if admission policies are discriminating against disadvantaged and minority group students, and whether the institutional reward system is promoting scientific research while devaluing undergraduate instruction.

Special Help For Minorities

He said universities should provide exceptions in admission standards and special help for Negroes, Mexicans-Americans, American Indians, and Puerto Ricans whose college potential has been scarred by poverty and discrimination.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVIII

Friday, May 3, 1968

Number 23

Columbia And Bowdoin

"With the utmost regret, and after nearly a week of efforts at conciliation, I reached the conclusion last evening that I must ask police to take the steps necessary to permit the university to resume its operations."

These words of the president of Columbia University, spoken as militant students were routed from five campus buildings, take on a bitter irony as that school lurches through a week of anything but normal "operations." For it was the overt use of brutality aggressive police which galvanized the majority of the student body, which had not been supporting the demonstrators, into anti-administration strikes, calls for the resignation of President Grayson Kirk, and serious questionings of the viability of Columbia as an educational institution.

It is difficult to see how Dr. Kirk could have made another decision in the face of the intransigent demands of the militants; the grave crisis, brought to a boil and involving more than the avowedly revolutionary minority, points out the magnitude of discontent felt by a large proportion of the Columbia community.

Beyond the precipitating issues of the new gymnasium on New York City park land which the militants felt was taking facilities which belonged to the black community of bordering Harlem, the university's affiliation with the Institute of Defense Analysis, and the call for amnesty for the protestors, lie a convoluted mass of questions concerning where the seat of policy-making in the school lies and the means of best achieving participation in this function of all segments of the university; another larger issue was of Columbia's often-strained communications with its ghetto neighbors.

What now? Apparently Columbia has discovered it has a sort of sclerosis of communications arteries among its components, and it appears that faculty efforts will try to fill the vacuum between students and administration, and from there will proceed to a deep examination of the values and policies upon which the school has been based.

It has been an emotional and saddening experience for many far away from Morningside Heights to see such an institution split by violence, animosity, and recriminations. One feels particularly moved when this comes on the heels of the tragic events of last month which pointed out deep seams in American society as a whole, and many of the issues involved in New York are ultimately related to this crisis. (This was emphasized by the independent action of black militants on the Columbia campus.)

Now is not the time to deplore the outbreak at Columbia as being instigated by an unrepresentative minority. It is more appropriate to regard them as an active minority sensitive in specific ways to the concerns of the majority.

Here at Bowdoin it is of the utmost urgency to recognize that the turbulence of New York can create ripples in Maine, that the relative effectiveness of intracollege communications is not the norm of society as a whole, and that this society is facing crises which can spill over with particular bitterness into academic communities anywhere in the country. MFR

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Letters

to the Editor

Prank On Parker?

To the Editor:

A rather glaring oversight on your part manifested itself last Friday in your "Letters to the Editor" column. I refer to that very unfunny "joke" to which some idiot signed Bob Parker's name. It is one thing to spoof the College community by writing a farcical letter, but it is quite another to forge someone else's name to it. Besides, this misrepresentation, at the expense of another person, can only detract from the humorous effect — not add to it.

I realize that it must become very hectic at times in the Orient office and that mistakes do inevitably slip by. However, I would think, in this case, that the syntax and language of the letter by itself would have tipped you off to the fact that that letter could not have been the work of a Bowdoin senior — or even of a competent high school graduate. Of course, the brunt of my criticism should not be directed at you, but rather at the small-minded person who composed the inane letter and did not even have the courage to sign his own name.

Further, I think this person, whoever he or she is, (possibly a resident of Brunswick), owes Bob Parker a public apology for undeservingly holding him up to general ridicule. The College newspaper is not designed to serve as a forum for the pranks of irresponsible town residents.

Wm. C. Bechtold '68

"A Matter Of Guts"

To the Editor:

Mr. Parker: When I came over here last fall one thing surprised me at first: the indifference of the students as regards the Vietnam War. I was wrong, for little by little I found out that many students were deeply concerned about it. After a few months I realized that some students that you call "long-haired protestors" had really a good understanding of the situation, whereas others like you were only trying to avoid the sad reality.

For these reasons, as a European strongly opposed to this war, I support all those who have the courage to tell the truth whatever their means might be. And if some should have to burn their cards it might be because of the blindness of such people as you who do not even dare to challenge the various and outstanding speakers who came this year to expose clearly the problems of American foreign policy. But maybe you were not present at these lectures yourself! In that case it is too bad, because you would have learned a lot about your own country. And as you say so well, "it's a matter of guts" to do what those "Omega Men" do.

Gerard Rousset

French Teaching Fellow

Lecture Showboating

To the Editor:

It happened the first time and I dismissed it; the second time I ignored it; the third time I laughed at him; but the fourth time was "just the worst." I am referring to the actions of one of our students at the lectures by visiting dignitaries, held in the Senior Center. For some reason he (the self-assumed critic) feels that the College is merely recruiting these lecturers as "straw-men," to be knocked down by verbal blasts of his too-opened-mouth.

He seems to be of the opinion (maybe he's being scouted by Time Magazine, and if that is the case I will dismiss his antics as mere showboating — for it can't be called much else) that he is qualified to question, on an equal basis, the actions and opinions held by such luminaries as Senator Muskie.

I will grant this person the right to question other person's views, but to conduct himself in such a repugnant manner as he did at Senator Muskie's lecture is absolutely unnecessary and uncalled for. His castigation was ill-founded, and to be quite blunt, absurd. If at the past lecture he had glanced around before making an ass of himself, he would have noticed the presence of many knowledgeable people — professors and students — who had enough courtesy to conduct themselves in a respectable manner. (If he is "above" these people in intelligence then his actions might be considered as acceptable — and if this is the case I'm sure they would appreciate him condescending to their level at the next lecture.)

I wish that this person would get it through his thick head (if he can part his luxuriously long locks for a moment) that no-one is impressed, no one enjoys his ludicrous tirades and no-one is proud that he represents an element of Bowdoin College.

William L. Gibson '69

Agonies Of War

To the Editor:

Mr. Parker:

Probably you seem to know enough about war and its agonies, that you dare to condemn those who do not want to take part in it.

Born in the last year of a terrible war I had experiences enough. Even seven or more years after the war friends of mine disappeared mysteriously, and I found out that they had been killed playing with munitions they had found somewhere or that ruined houses where they used to play (there were no playgrounds) had collapsed on them.

On your TV war is always a glorious adventure against the Germans, Japanese or Koreans — or what have you.

I admire your fathers who fought in the second world war, for they fought against an evil and destructive force in Europe. But I too admire those who dare to turn in their draft cards and who have to go to Canada or Sweden, and I know for sure the Canadians or Swedes realize what they are made of, because it is not easy to leave one's own country or to face imprisonment.

It's a matter of guts to do that, Mr. Parker, and they who do that deserve our hand, but not your simple-minded insults.

Klaus Bambach

German Teaching Fellow

P.S. I think I noticed as many short-haired protestors as long haired ones.

I see no reason to discriminate against individuals because of their hair cut.

I think you wasted your time at this college.

Student Leaders Condemn War

B) COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Student body presidents and campus newspaper editors from more than 500 colleges have condemned the war as "immoral and unjust" and said they believe they "couldn't be forced to fight" in Vietnam.

The signatures of about 640 student presidents and editors from 49 states appeared in the April 28 edition of the Sunday New York Times in a four-page ad. The signers represent most of the major colleges and universities in the United States. From Bowdoin, Orient Editor Bruce Griffin signed the petition, but Student Council President Peter Hayes declined.

The Rev. Robert M. Hundley,

who gathered the signatures for Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, said most of the signers "have not been active in anti-war activity heretofore."

Signers Face "Punitive Action"

Hundley, a student at Union Theological Seminary, added, "Many of the student leaders who have signed this statement recognize that they may be placing their future careers in jeopardy." He said they may face "punitive action" by "the capricious Selective Service System."

Hundley has been talking to student leaders during the past several months. But he said the statement itself did not materialize until after the present negotiation

efforts were begun. "Many students want to emphasize their opposition to the continuing immorality of the war."

Sloane Credits Petition

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, the Yale chaplain who is under indictment for counseling draft resistance, said the petition "should serve to remind Americans everywhere that the war in Vietnam is not over, that Americans and Vietnamese boys are still dying."

The Rev. Richard Fernandez, head of Clergy and Laymen, said the students were "echoing the words of our late co-chairman, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, who repeatedly called the war in Vietnam unjust and immoral."

Bear Bottom Back With Fowlfellows

by BRUCE BROWN

The Bear Bottom, the student-run coffee house in the basement of Appleton Hall will re-open this Friday night, May 3, with a gala show featuring the J. Worthington Fowlfellow Jug Band.

First founded in the Fall of 1966 by Student Arts Committee members Tom Roulston and Mackin Pulsifer, the Bear Bottom has been operating sporadically since then. The theory behind its birth and its present existence is that of broadening the social activities of the College. It was hoped that the coffee house would serve as a place of relaxation and discussion for any interested or curious persons. In the past, there have been poetry readings by English professors as well as the expected folk music. However, the atmosphere is never compellingly academic.

This past April the AD house has taken over management of the Bear Bottom from graduating seniors, Roulston and Pulsifer. There has been a major overhaul of the physical plant with extensive work done on panelling and painting the walls and on converting the smaller room into a free student art gallery. Here any student, subject to the approval of the management, may exhibit or sell his work free of charge. It is hoped that this gallery will become a permanent way for Bowdoin artists and photographers to exhibit their talents.

The Bear Bottom will be open on Friday and Saturday night of the weekends of May 4 and 18. The Kennebec Fruit will be playing on one of these occasions, as will be Steve Kern '71. On the weekend after Ives, entertainment will be provided by individual musicians from the Bowdoin campus and from the Portland area.



The Aeolian Chamber Players

"O King" Premieres Saturday

The world premiere of a musical tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., by famed composer Luciano Berio will be one of the highlights of the third annual Contemporary Music Festival, being held today and Saturday (May 3-4).

The work, which Mr. Berio has titled "O King," was written for soprano, flute, clarinet, violin and cello. The tribute to the assassinated civil rights leader will be performed by the Aeolian Chamber Players and soprano Joy Blackett during the Festival's closing concert, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

The opening concert, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. tonight, will include the premiere of a new composition by composer-pianist David Burge. The Festival schedule also includes a lecture at 3 p.m. Saturday by Mr. Berio, whose subject will be "A Composer Discusses His Music." All of the Festival events will be held in Wentworth Hall.

DAVID GRAHAM

Congressional Hopeful

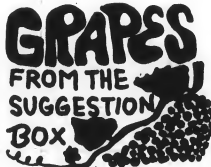
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To be great is to be misunderstood.

Emerson



The Grapes column will not accept any anonymous personal invective against individuals, except for diatribes against the Editors. If you want to attack someone specifically, sign your name to it and submit it as a Letter to the Editor. We would prefer not to get sued.

Why is the Bookstore able to use the College seal on their souvenir and gift selections when the Governing Boards have ruled that it is to be used only for official College purposes?
Get the damn dogs out of the Union.

Would it be possible for the Athletic Department to publish the times at which the pool is open for student swimming during the weekdays?
Let's have more mahouts!

When I pull Junior Mints I don't appreciate receiving Cheese Crackers. How about some honest vending machines on campus?
The Bowdoin Frosh Track Team won against UNH! The only meats the freshmen lose are to the Orient.

How come the candy machine in the Union has Junior Mints, but the one in the Center doesn't?
To allow the fragrance of the flowers to permeate the campus we suggest that Rio keep downwind and that Just stop knocking at the back door.

Why not equip the newspaper reading room in the libe with several of those stools at the card catalogues?
Raise aloft the Orient staff — by the necks.
Get bark for toilet paper.
Get longer sheets for the longer beds in the Center and the three renovated dorms.
Gut the Orient!!
Have the departments pay for having honors par is typed. They can afford it better than the Seniors.



The Chambers Brothers

Jr. Walker's Blues Bagged, Ivies Chambers Music Set

The Chambers Brothers will be featured at this year's Ives Concert, Friday, May 11. The five-piece band features the talents of the four Chambers Brothers and an English drummer, Brian Keenan.

The four brothers come from a Mississippi family of 15, where they were reared to the cadence of Negro spirituals. In 1949, the family moved to Los Angeles, where the brothers entered West Coast folk music circles. They received their first national exposure in 1965 when they introduced their electric blues-soul sound at the Newport Folk Festival. Since then, they have steadily risen in pop music

circles. The band has recorded four appearances at the Electric Circus in Greenwich Village, where they were reviewed by Music Critic Robert Shelton in the New York Times, and has also appeared at the Boston Tea Party. The quintet has released two albums on a national label with a third forthcoming sometime in May.

Also scheduled to appear are Junior Walker and the All-Stars, popular rhythm-and-blues artists. The band features the sax and vocals of leader Walker, and a rhythm section of guitar, base and drums. The group has released several albums and hit singles, among the latter, "Shotgun" and "High-Heeled Sneakers."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

by O. M. ACANTHUS

The other day I was up attic and I uncovered what I think to be Shakespeare's only one-act tragedy:

Scene I: A radish patch on a heath. Enter two radishes.

1st Rad: 'Tis all the rumor, the king doth favor now the turnip.

2nd Rad: The rosy radish not a mistress to his stomach more?

1st Rad: Aye and soothly. He scorns the radish with a raging spoon.

Scene II: A kitchen in the king's castle. Enter Cook with servants.

Cook: 'Tis commendate. Our noble lord, the king, wants turnip soup. A clown's porridge might more besem the demasked board than such as the crown now in whim demands. Yet methinks, my inward eye drools to see it made.

Servant: But know ye not the Queen avows she'll brook no stream of turnip? So great her loathing, she will break the potter's vessel in clefted parts ere she will touch the vegy form.

Cook: Then, thou worse than goose, despair, and eat thyself.

Scene III: A chamber in the castle. Enter Queen and her mother.

Mother: Grinning tolerance is a gauzy guise whereby the deeper motive may be hid. Unfold a smile upon thy hateful spouse, but covy and twice-privy plot, to o'erthrow his turnip's sceptre.

Queen: I'll do't. I'll call to arms all bowled demons to aid and foster my circumstance. Turnip, drip tears and perish!

Scene IV: An abandoned radish plantation. Enter radish.

Radish: Too late, says smugness, but not too late say I! I'll befool and mar my visage, to appear the worse and less; a hag, a witch, perchance, to end this royal coolness to our kind.

Scene V: Another chamber in the castle. Enter the Queen.

Queen: Emotion throbs and quakes within this skull, but cannot fix a plan whereby I may thrash both loutish king and turnip. Enter radish disguised as a witch.

And who art thou, ruddy hag?

Radish: A witch and gladsome of it. In my satchel dwells all manner of potions, drinks, and herbs, that do entice unnatural sleep to close the eye-ful lid.

Queen: Even death, or a summary likeness for entombment?

Radish: Indeed, for a tuppence more, it is eternity.

Queen: Thou bring'st good fortune for me, wench. Give me thy all.

Scene VI: Still another chamber in the castle. Enter the King.

King: The noon repast, though past, yet makes me giddy still. Too much rotund turnip on my plate, mayhap? Unthinkable. I love it like my life; nay, in hyperbole, e'en more.

Enter ghost of digested turnip.

What art thou, nauseous gas? Come to plague my nobbler thoughts?

Ghost: Beware the soup at sup. Sip not the soup.

King: These are riddles—more bawdy toys to divert the ponderous flow of thought, whereby the twist in twain is lost to speculation.

Ghost: My meaning's clear, though the words to the effect are obfuscate.

Scene VII: A pantry near the kitchen. Enter Queen and Cook.

Queen: Our royal spouse, enamoured of the stuff as he is, cannot but wish his soup more tasty by the addition of these pungent herbs, which I have but lately culled from a garden wall.

Cook: These herbs, they seem a foreign sort of growth, and smell as does the toadstool on the eve of St. Michaelmas.

Queen: Preserve thy tongue in vinegar, to pickle thy useless discourse! Thou onion-peeling rogue! Put these in the suppertide brew.

Cook: By contract and the sceptered throne, I must obey.

Scene VIII: A bath in the castle garden. Enter two birds.

1st Bird: A heavy-syrup stillness lies about the castle. It portends ill.

2nd Bird: Aye, the westwind hath her breezy palace quitted.

Scene IX: The Duke of Bulk's castle. Enter the Duke with a letter.

Duke: A letter from the Queen? Most curious, yet not so. I'll read: "My own true love: I have this day consulted with a witch who knows well that useful art. Her herbs now stew the turnip, dinner's feast, to a poisonous pulp. Once supped, our King will sup no more. Come at eight to retrieve the fallen scepter." So, 'tis in the offing. I'll appear!

Scene X: The King and Queen at tea.

King: Another muffin, love, to plaster up my stomach's crumbling wall.

Queen: Hold off, for this night I have prepared a special turnip soup, for which the appetite to enjoy, must the keener be.

Scene XI: The banquet-hall in the castle. Enter everybody.

Cook: aside 'Twas strange, I dropped the given dainty leaf into the soup, and lo! The mixture bubbled noisily, as if the earth had bared its molten core to reveal its wealth of demons underneath. I thought the kettle would crack to hold such seething stuff!

King: Cook, be quick and ladle out the broth. We have fasted for this longed-for moment.

Queen: aside Aye, and thou shalt fast after it a while, I'll vow.

King: It hath a rancid taste. O! Glack! It burns! I die! He dies.

Cook: Sire, the cool breath of Death has chilled thy cheek. And my fault, 'twould seem. Or rather yours, foul Queen, and thy foully harvested weed! Take that! He clubs her with a spoon.

Queen: My brains are bludgeoned. O ignoble outcome! She dies.

Duke: Thou carrot-dicing rogue! To beat thy royal mistress!

He runs the Cook through with a fork.

Mother: Now who'll scrub this floor, bestrewn so with the gore of royal corpses! The servants have all fled! She swoons and dies.

Duke: This whole company's floated down the River Styx. Methinks, I'll paddle after them. He dies.

Radish: Aha! The curse is done. The radish scorned, returned to scorn.

Dems Seek Random Selection, Nixon Wants Volunteer Army

B3 COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

All three of the Democratic candidates for President favor some form of random selection as a substitute for the present draft system, but all three have slightly different proposals.

Republican candidate Richard Nixon favors abolition of the draft and institution of a volunteer army after the war in Vietnam.

These positions were set forth in response to a National Student Association query of the four leading candidates on four major issues of special interest to students — the draft, lowering the voting age, higher education, and the role of youth in society. NSA also asked New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller for statements on the issues but they were told that he is not a candidate and that position statements were not available.

On the draft, Vice President Hubert Humphrey favors adoption of

the Fair and Impartial Random (FAIR) system proposed by President Johnson last year but rejected by Congress. It would include a lottery and drafting of the youngest first.

Non-Religious CO Supported

New York Senator Robert Kennedy wants a study of various proposals for a random system, drafting the youngest first, and experimentation with a system of alternative service. He also called for rescinding a provision of the 1967 Selective Service Act which contradicted an earlier Supreme Court decision on conscientious objection. The new law requires that a conscientious objector show that he is opposed to wars because of his religious training. Kennedy said a change would "protect people whose conscientious objection is not based on traditional religious grounds."

Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy favors elimination of deferments, permitting conscientious objection to particular wars, permitting conscientious objection "on rational as well as religious grounds," and allowing a person appealing a classification to have personal appearances at all levels, instead of just the local board as at present. McCarthy also opposed the present system of autonomous local boards and Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey's memorandum of October 1967, which recommended that anti-war and anti-

draft protesters be reclassified and inducted as soon as possible.

All four candidates favored lowering the voting to 18 and said youth was important in dealing with American problems.

Only Kennedy offered major proposals for changes in the present federal assistance to higher education. He favors:

— Loan programs that make money available directly to students, rather than through colleges and universities.

— Exploration of new means for repayment of student loans, such as assessing a percentage of income over a number of years.

— Forgiving loans for young people who enter careers "with greater social benefit." Such forgiveness is available to teachers in many present federal loan programs.

— Expansion of the work-study program and upgrading the kinds of work students do in connection with the program.

— Federal encouragement of programs in which students might spend three months in school and three months on the job.

— Greater Federal support for construction and improvement of facilities.

Humphrey said higher education programs must be related to such programs as Head Start and Upward Bound in order to make education available to all.

McCarthy said he favors federal aid to education at all levels and giving "every child a good, sound, basic education and every adult a skilled trade or an advanced degree."

Nixon submitted no statement on higher education.



JUD SMITH CAN PICK AND CHOOSE in his role in "The Country Wife," the Masque and Gown's Ivy Weekend production. His three admirers are (l to r) Maria Hawkes, Nancy McKeen, and Louise Stoddard. Tickets to the play, to be staged May 8 and 11, are \$1.

(Bowdoin News Service Photo)

Muskie Lands Model Cities

(Continued from page 1)

is damaging our image abroad. "The damage done to our prestige by an inability to deal" with our failure is great, according to the Senator.

Muskie offered the paradox that our technology is capable of "producing for a wide range of living patterns," yet the machinery which responds to social problems "is changing with agonizing slowness." If we can't solve our greatest problems, asked the Senator, "what is the point of capitalism, of democracy?" "Time is running out," he said, "the performance of our society has not kept up with its promise."

People Must Be Involved

"What we are undertaking to do is to govern these areas more effectively, and we cannot do this without involving the people directly," claimed Muskie, indicating that he thinks the Model Cities Program is an effective step in the right direction, even though "removing the barriers... will be painful."

The cost will be enormous, he

said, and "we must not be surprised if the situation gets worse before it gets better." What we must first build up is an "informed electorate, a concerned electorate, an active electorate," working with the assumption that "every individual is of value."

There are no whole truths; all truths are half-truths. It is trying to treat them as whole truths that plays the devil.

Whitehead

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by Richard Rovere

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Circular File

"SEXUAL BEHAVIOR AND ..."

Gilbert Tavernier will speak this Sunday evening, May 5, in the Senior Center at 7:00. His topic will be Sexual Behavior and the New Morality. Mr. Tavernier has spoken at the AD house 3 times in the past on the same topic. Mr. Tavernier has worked in Christian Sex Education for many years and realizes the necessity of the church establishing a more realistic, progressive position. The evening will consist of a statement by Mr. Tavernier followed by open discussion. Mr. Tavernier graduated from Colby and BU Theological School. The public is cordially invited.

BETA THETA PI ELECTIONS

Stephen H. Hardy has been elected President of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Other newly elected Beta Theta Pi officers include: Vice President, Robert K. Maxwell '70; Secretary, Roger A. Renfrew '70; and Treasurer, Richard S. Mickley '70.

SAINT ALBANS SCHOOL WINS AWARD

Saint Albans School of Washington, D.C., has won Bowdoin College's annual Abraxas Award. It was announced today by Richard W. Moll. The award is a plaque which is presented to the secondary school whose graduates in Bowdoin's freshman class maintain the highest academic standing during the first semester.

Mr. Moll said there was a tie for second place between Boston Latin School and Brunswick High School. Deering High School of Portland, Maine, finished fourth, and Deerfield Academy was fifth among the ten schools in the competition this year.

HAZELTON ELECTED MEMBER OF ALUMNI COUNCIL

Professor Paul V. Hazelton, Chairman of the Department of Education, has been elected by the faculty as its representative member on the Bowdoin Alumni Council.

He will serve a three-year term starting next July 1. He will succeed Professor Nathan Dane II, Chairman of the Department of Classics, who is completing a three-year term.

PROFESSOR STERLING SENT TO INDIA

Professor Daniel J. Sterling of the Mathematics Department leaves tomorrow, May 4, for India, where he will serve as a National Science Foundation consultant and take part in an international mathematics symposium.

Professor Sterling has accepted an appointment as a consultant to a six-week summer institute for Indian college teachers to be held at Jabalpur University. His assignment is part of a cooperative effort by the NSF and Agency for International Development to assist the Government of India in the formulation and administration of programs for the improvement of science education there.

BARNEY ELECTED JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY

James M. Barney '68 has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of 1969. Other junior class officers are President, Robert E. Ives and Vice President, Richard A. Mersereau.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON ELECTS OFFICERS

Elected president of Delta Kappa Epsilon for the first semester of the next academic year is Charles Francis Lane '70. Other officers elected were Vice President, Louis Nicolas Caraganis '70; Treasurer, Boyd Roberts '70; Steward, Richard Henry Saunders III '71; Social Chairman, Richard Phillips Breed III '71; and Corresponding, Alumni, and Recording secretaries, Thomas Huleatt '71, James Roland Reed '71, and Benjamin Bradford '70, respectively.

SPOON BALLOTING CONDUCTED

Voting was held this week for the 94th Annual Wooden Spoon. The award has been presented annually since 1875 during the College's Ivy Weekend. To the most popular and respected Bowdoin junior, chosen by an election among his classmates. This year's winner will be announced May 10 during intermission at the Ivy concert featuring The Chambers Brothers and Junior Walker and the All-Stars.

The twelve fraternity nominees are: Alpha Delta Phi — F. Marc Williams, Alpha Kappa Sigma — James R. Hosmer, Alpha Rho Upsilon — William W. Dreyer, Jr., Beta Theta Pi — Robert A. McGuirk, Chi Psi — Louis B. Briscoe, Delta Kappa Epsilon — Edgar M. Reed, Delta Sigma — Edward J. McFarland, Jr., Phi Delta Psi — Kenneth E. Ballinger, Jr., Psi Upsilon — Robert Ervin, Sigma Nu — Charles E. Whitten, Theta Delta Chi — Thomas J. Sheehy, 3rd, Zeta Psi — Richard E. Downes, Jr.

PALESTRINA MASS AT VESPERS

The Brunswick Chamber Singers, conducted by Ruth Ring Harvie, will sing during a Vesper Service to be held in the College Chapel Sunday (May 5) at 5 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. The Chamber Singers will offer a Palestrina mass, "Missa iste confessor."

BUCRO Points

(Continued from page 1)

colleges, and a faculty committee to "aid the college overcome its racial problems and institute the aforementioned proposals."

Due to the unexpected agenda of the meeting, the administration reserved definite commitments until later. Another meeting has already been scheduled for the immediate future, at which time BUCRO hopes for some definite commitments on the part of the administration.

BUCRO was founded four years ago because of the dissatisfaction of several students concerning the

homogeneity of the student body. Since that time the organization has grown to over 25 members and has sponsored such events as the multi-college conference on "College Policy and the Negro," the sponsorship of a Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship, the recruitment of black student candidates, and the procurement of a \$150,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for scholarships, to mention a few of the activities.

Kennebec Fruit

What This Country Needs
Is A Good Brazilian Cigar

Students Asked to Join March

by COLLEGE PRESS-SERVICE

Dr. Martin Luther King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has issued a call for students to join in the Poor People's Campaign.

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, in Washington with 100 leaders of the Campaign to meet with Cabinet officers and Congressional leaders, said students would be especially needed on May 27, when the buildup for the major demonstrations will begin.

"I urge all students who support this Poor People's Campaign of militant non-violent action to join us in Washington as soon as studies and examinations permit. We especially need students starting May 27, when we will be building up our demonstrations and preparing for a great march on Washington May 30. We are encouraging students to come and stay as long as possible if it becomes necessary to intensify the Campaign beyond May 30."

A number of students, many on special programs under which they will get credit for participating in the Campaign, are already in Washington.

Randall Visit Brief

(Continued from page 1)

and that he has been active in the Peace Movement ever since it began. When asked about the newspapers' general lack of confidence in McCarthy's ability to gather a substantial number of votes, Mr. Randall replied, "I don't believe it." He went on to say that the New York Times has consistently doubted McCarthy in spite of New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

The support for McCarthy that Mr. Randall has found in Maine has been mostly among young people. But as he observed, "If it's done (the nomination of McCarthy) it'll be done by the young people. He's reawakening trust in the democratic system in these young people." In another comment he said, "He is not a slick pro. He is honest and certainly

brave. He is not motivated by ambition, but by a relief in a cause."

Contributions Are First Aim

Mr. Randall feels that his personal contribution is not so much attracting votes as attraction contributions. And McCarthy is in sore need of funds. Apparently his 18 staff workers have been working without pay for the last month. The "Millions for McCarthy" campaign, an effort to get a million students to contribute a dollar or two, is aimed at relieving this pressure on his campaign. But Chicago Convention, said Mr. Randall, "Just keep the faith, baby. Keep talking."

As a final question Mr. Randall was asked if he had any political aspirations himself. "No, I can act."

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in The White Hunter

"New Beginning" Brought Out by Institute

by STEPHEN C. BANTON

The Biennial Institute has closed leaving behind a new image of Black Africa. The New Beginning is perhaps the start of a better understanding for those who participated in the Institute and sought to learn more of the personality, the culture, and the problems which the emerging continent has and is going through.

Dispel The Myths

Africa is today subject to myths and misnomers. The Biennial Institute featured "Black Africa: A New Beginning" in an attempt to help dispel the myths, according to Professor Rensenbrink, which shroud Africa in the minds of many Americans.

Heirs of Myths

Professor Rensenbrink stated: Africa has been subordinated to the West for a very long period, spanning at least four centuries, first as a hunting ground for slaves and later as a colonial possession. Consequently Africa has been



(Bowdoin News Service Photo)
Professor Rensenbrink

viewed as an appendage of essentially European or American realities. Africa has never been shaped as something with its own shape and purposes and destiny. As something exotic — Yes. As something dark and uncivilized — Yes. But as a continent of people with their own human self-existence? — No, this we have not known. We are the heirs of the myth of African non-existence.

"In the days of colonialism this myth may have had its uses. It certainly was very comforting. But now the continent is profoundly altered. Well over a score of African countries have asserted their independence in the last ten years. The myth however lives on." The Biennial Institute has attempted to present a view of Africa today.

A New Force

Politically, Africa is a new force on the international scene which seeks a share and a role in the world. With Asian nations, the African nations compose a block in the United Nations which prevents the United States or the Soviet Union from dominating the body's policies.

Pan-Africanism

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President Mwalimu Nyerere, who hope to unite Black Africa in democratic socialism.

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Firstly, we shall not get the money. It is true that there are countries which can, and which would like to help us. But there is no country in the world which is prepared to give us gifts or loans, or

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Secondly, even if it were possible for us to get enough money for our needs from external sources, is this what we really want? Independence means self-reliance. Independence cannot be real if a Nation depends upon gifts and loans from another for its development. Even if there was a Nation, or Nations, prepared to give us all the money we need for our development, it would be improper for us to accept such assistance without asking ourselves how this would affect our independence and our very survival as a nation. Gifts which start off or stimulate our own efforts are useful gifts. But gifts which weaken our own efforts should not be accepted. . . .

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Stanley Diamond, Professor at the New School for Social Research, sees Biafra as the only nation if it survives that can become a model of economic development. Professor Diamond, citing the high degree of individualism which the Ibos have, also notes that the Ibos are better educated than most of the African peoples.

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Poor British map making, a theme which Senator McCarthy introduced in the first Institute Program, was again brought up. Ethnically Nigeria should have been divided into three parts: Jealously and regional nationalism

Also cited as one of Africa's major problems: the rising unemployment in the cities can be attributed to the higher standard of living which exist there and the influx of poor peasants who seek to improve their living conditions. When primary education was a rarity, many of the civil service and white collar jobs were filled by primary educated Africans. The assault on illiteracy by the African governments has made primary education universal in some of the new nations. The increase in sec-

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Returning To The Farm

W. Arthur Lewis, who put forth this situation, sees its being solved by permitting the problem in the cities to rise and by establishing schools of agriculture; consequently, the poor in the cities will find themselves better off by returning to the farm. The explosive situation that would result in the cities would probably not be serious enough to bring about a halt or retardation of economic development. The political system and the economic system can be divorced according to Professor Lewis.

In Africa, there is a greater need for secondary schools than for colleges. Technical people are needed to run factories and to start specialized agricultural schools.

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The problem of transition which is now taking place is the modern sector's inability to supply even fifty percent of primary educated youths with jobs. The imbalance in agricultural and industrial growth has forced many exporters of food stuffs to begin importing them. Although investment is high, there is little or no employment growth because capital is wasted on the construction of either unuseful projects or too elaborate useful projects.

Development is further hampered by college-educated Africans who consider themselves an elite which deserves more than other Africans. W. Arthur Lewis later quantified his statement saying that this situation applies to many Nigerian students he has met on the African continent.

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The legacy of colonialism is the grand attempt to Europeanize Africa in a policy which dominates the continent and prevents or inhibits the development of the continent, and the development of the separate identities of the various African states. In Africa the shortage in secondary school teachers is so critical that the various governments have had to hire teachers outside of the continent. In Uganda alone sixty percent of the secondary school teachers are imported at above normal salaries by

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Ghanaian student from Columbia University plays a small thump piano.

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The serious urban problem, unemployment, is due to misallocation of investment resources and has not enabled industry and agriculture to develop at the optimum growth rate which is possibly only if resources are used more wisely.

"New Beginning" Brought Out by Institute

By STEPHEN C. BANTON

The Biennial Institute has closed leaving behind a new image of Black Africa. The New Beginning is perhaps the start of a better understanding for those who participated in the Institute and sought to learn more of the personality, the culture, and the problems which the emerging continent has and is going through.

Dispel The Myths

Africa is today subject to myths and misnomers. The Biennial Institute featured "Black Africa: A New Beginning" in an attempt to help dispel the myths, according to Professor Rensenbrink, which shroud Africa in the minds of many Americans.

Heirs of Myths

Professor Rensenbrink stated: Africa has been subordinated to the West for a very long period, spanning at least four centuries, first as a hunting-ground for slaves and later as a colonial possession. Consequently Africa has been



(Bowdoin News Service Photo)
Professor Rensenbrink

viewed as an appendage of essentially European or American realities. Africa has never been viewed as something with its own shape and purposes and destiny. As something exotic. Yes. As something dark and uncivilized. Yes. But as a continent of people with their own human self-existence. No, this we have not known. We are the heirs of the myth of African non-existence.

"In the days of colonialism this myth may have had its uses. It certainly was very comforting. But now the continent is profoundly stirred. Well over a score of African countries have asserted their independence in the last ten years. The myth however lives on." The Biennial Institute has attempted to present a view of Africa today.

A New Force

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the orient

volume xcvii

number 24

IVY WEEKEND, 1968

Quae dant quaeque negant
Gaudent tamen esse rogatae.

Ovid

[illegible]

LOVE IN THE WOODS or NEW FLESH FOR OLD

a Diversion, pleasant & delectable, in three Acts

by Waller P. F. Lawrence

Act I

scene: Wyoming

Heather:

What shall we do today?

Mary:

Let's go downtown
And pull bark off of oak trees.

Claribel:

No! I think
We should go down to the department store
And flash moons at the customers.

Heather:

Okay,
Let's go. And while we're down there, why don't we
Molest the little children in the park?

Mary:

A capital suggestion.

(a chorus of Norwegian Balloonists lament the passing of Time)
(chorus)

Some folks like chickens,
Some folks like beef,
Some turn to Dickens
For nervous relief;
Some fix jalopies,
(So I suppose),
Some folks pick poppies,
I pick my nose;
Some folks grow petty,
Some folks grow grass,
Some love spaghetti,
I love my ass.

(the second carpenter leaves, highly excited)

Claribel:

I just had such a lovely time, I think
I'm going to piss myself.

(she pisses herself)

Mary:

Horrible! Horrible!

Heather:

Horrible! Horrible!

(they stone her to death)

Mary:

Sweet Heather, we must
Leave this sinful ground, and make atonement
For our lawless acts. O dear, dear God,
She pissed herself! The puddles of her guilt
Must soon corrupt the virtues of our shoes.
Come! Let us go!

Heather:

Of course. It's clear to me.
(they rush off as the curtain falls all over Act I)

Act II

scene: your standard hillside

Strephon:

We weave our songs, and tune our lyres
And make our lives delicious fires
That burn with pleasure, dance with pain.
And couple with the nuptial rain
Until the flames are drowned in dew,
And our pale embers only you,
Sweet Phylis, can revive again
To burn with pleasure, dance with pain.

Phylis:

My Strephon, while the hours pass
We take our pleasure in the grass,
And with our ivory limbs undress'd
We lie together, breast to breast,
I look into your burning eyes
And feel the straining of your thighs,
And dream of evening when, at rest,
We lie together, breast to breast.

Strephon:

But lovely words drive love away,
And though it come, each passing day
Shall find us older than before,
Our powers less, our passions more;
No golden waters shall we find
To resurrect the years behind;
Our flesh no magic shall restore
When power's less, and passion more.

Phylis:

Then let us make each moment last
Until the future and the past,
In the present's brilliancy,
Shall darken to infinity,
And let our liquid pleasures drip
From thigh to thigh, and lip to lip,
Until our finite souls are free
To darken to infinity.

Strephon:

Now, turn over, onto your back.
(she does so, and consequently ends Act II)

Act III

scene: the Scotch highlands

(a gnome enters eating spinach)

Gnome:

She does not come, the mistress of my heart,
And I must watch the satyr sun go down
To his dark bed, companioned by the clouds
With their soft hair and breasts as smooth as night,
To take his pleasure till the morning lark
Awake him to the offices of dawn.
How can I watch that reveller of the skies
When she is gone — she whom my wild arms crave
To crush with tenderness; when her warm lips
Can not tell me of love, nor her rich tongue
Wearied of declarations wage its war
With mine on that moist battlefield...

Rosalind:

(who has entered unseen through a trap-door in the Iliad)
Who'll buy my apples, lovely, luscious apples;
Who'll buy my apples, that sing upon the tree?
Who'll buy my apples, reddened, ripened apples;
Who'll buy my apples, that shimmer like the sea?

Gnome:

Let's make love.

Rosalind:

O Irony! That out of Love's disguises,
The golden masks that Life Deceptive wears,
He should select this one, this broken image
Of old perfection, blackened with hard days
And faded by the sunlight of its sin —
O it is too ironic: my heart leaps.

(her heart leaps)

(a battle ensues between the Gypsies and a regiment of Chinese tap-dancers. Rosalind is poisoned in the confusion)

Gnome:

O had I now the subtle witch's art
To cloud the sun and make the rivers pause,
Flow backward, and seek again their source,
I would surrender all my powers to take
One final leave of thee — but I have not.
How futile are the ways of men!
They live, deceive, desert, and then they die.
So have they ever: so they ever shall.
Go, bear the body to the house; but see
That you reserve the private parts for me.

(a chorus of Tired Bus Drivers sings of
Philosophical Perfection)

Sweet-throated maidens, cease thy frenzied plaint.
The earth is not so cold, nor death so hard,
That thou shouldst fear to greet them as their saint
And pluck the blessings of thy ripe reward.
(all dance, the gnome gooses a Gypsy: she marries him,
they all run off to celebrate, taking Act III with them)



A Student View: Inside Columbia

The disturbances at Columbia University have received extensive press coverage, but none of the big news services were actually allowed inside during the police rout, and the only people the students let into the occupied buildings themselves were from Liberation News Service and Student Communications Network. So here is the real inside story, from the students' viewpoint, courtesy of SCN.

by TOM HAMILTON

The first report of a possible impending police bust came at about 10 p.m. Monday night. The word was passed into the buildings. By midnight police had sealed off the campus tightly, and no one was getting in who could not show a university ID and another document with the same name such as a draft card. About 1:30 a.m. two ambulances appeared from Knickerbocker Hospital. I asked the driver of one why he was there. "We just want some fresh air," was the witty reply. Further probing elicited that they had been ordered there by the police dept., and they said that although Knickerbocker was a private hospital, all hospitals are under the hospital dept. and this in turn is under the police dept. — a little known fact in the para-military structure of NYC. Mayor Lindsay made a final telephone call to President Grayson Kirk about this time begging him not to request police to eject the students.

By 2 a.m. there were six large fire engines parked on Amsterdam ave. along with four paddy wagons, a large police bus and half a dozen mounted police.

A group of 20 plain clothesmen walked by pretending to be faculty. Students within Fayerweather shouted to them in a friendly manner: "Hey officer, joining us?" Where you going officer?" The police ignored them. At 2:30 a.m. there were about three dozen plainclothesmen and uniformed police were seen entering Columbia at a delivery entrance on 119th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

The situation within the building became unbearably tense as everyone now believed a raid was imminent. Within Fayerweather and the other buildings, those who were asleep were awakened and warned. In the Fayerweather Lounge about a dozen students burned their draft cards. A girl entertained by playing a cello.

From both Broadway and Amsterdam Avenues vehicles moved onto the campus starting about 2:30. These included trucks loaded with barricades, paddy wagons and buses. A dozen mounted police lined up at both entrances. Over two hundred police entered the campus on 116th St.



from both ends and electric lines were strung from a police communications van to all university buildings, including Philosophy Hall, which had been used throughout the week as headquarters for the faculty. About 2:45 the police made a feint at Low Library. The hundred or so people in front of Hamilton/Malcolm X Hall, containing the black caucus, all rushed over with reinforcements from a sleep-in demonstration from the Sun Dial on College Walk. The police immediately erected more barricades cutting off the upper campus, with four of the occupied buildings, from south campus, containing Hamilton/Malcolm X Hall.

The police next advanced on the people who had been at the

sleep-in on the Sun Dial. There were about 400 of these, plus another 100 students opposed to the demonstrations lined up on stone walls watching. All these were driven across South Field in a wild disorder. Said Jim Wallen, a senior at Columbia later, "people were running across the field away from the cops. I saw a girl and two fellows stumble and fall to the ground in front of me and as I ran past I tried to pick up the girl and the cops were on all of us. Even while the girl was lying there, cops clubbed her." The students fled into the student activities building, Ferris Booth Hall, where the police barricaded them.

The next police move was to enter the tunnels connecting the buildings. Eight of them got to the front door which they finally pried open with crow bars. At least 150 police went in and faced the 65 black demonstrators who had held the building alone since 5 a.m. Wednesday. It was now 3:05 Tuesday a.m. The blacks lined up against the wall of the first floor in Hamilton/Malcolm X Hall and sat down. The police carried out a long dialogue with the students pointing out that any resistance at this point would be hopeless. The blacks agreed to go without a fight and were led from the building via the tunnel to prevent anyone on campus from seeing what had happened. The student radio observation post at

the site was cut off the air several times.

Faculty ringed all the buildings, preventing attacks. Police charged in a double line, plainclothesmen in front (with no badges showing) A 60-year-old faculty member, Mrs. Mary Goodwilly, assistant to a dean, was pushed from the 2nd floor of Low Library to the ground about eleven feet below. She was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital in a wheelchair. As the plainclothesmen attacked, their initial targets were the women among the faculty blocking the buildings. Many of Columbia's most illustrious professors were clubbed and hit with swinging handcuffs which were a popular weapon with the police. Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman, advisor to the Jewish students, was hit with a blackjack as he stood in front of the South entrance to Fayerweather Hall. He fell to the ground but got up again, just in time to be clubbed. He fell again — and was kicked and trampled by a series of policemen. Standing next to Rabbi Goodman was Professor Sidney Morgenbesser of the Dept. of Philosophy. He was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital on a stretcher and is reported to be in serious condition. Next to Prof. Morgenbesser was Prof. James Shenton of the History Dept., one of the most popular men on campus. Prof. Shenton was knocked to the ground and repeatedly struck in the back by clubs and kicked in the kidneys.

The streams of people leaving the campus who had been part of the human barriers to prevent violence (as recommended by the faculty at several meetings starting Thursday) looked like refugees from an attack by an army on a civilian population. Men and women of the faculty and students came staggering down the steps from the campus onto Broadway and Amsterdam Ave.

(Please turn to page 8)

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Letters

BECHTOLD BACKLASH

Liberal Narrow-Mindedness

To the Editor:

It is popular to deride conservatives these days, especially when they write such unconstructive, misinformed, and narrow-minded letters as Mr. Parker's. And so, with perfect English, Mr. Bechtold insulted Mr. Parker and exhibited his intellectual snobbery, at the expense of the town of Brunswick, a town which has borne noise, destruction, and loss of life at the hands of Bowdoin students. Mr. Bechtold is an example of the unfortunate truth that liberal narrow-mindedness is not a contradiction in terms.

We are human beings deeply concerned about our lives, our country, and our world; let us address each other as such.

John C. Rutherford '69

Would You Believe 87

To the Editor:

In order to counteract and finally lay to well-deserved rest various scurrilous and slanderous rumors which have been circulating with my name attached, I wish to state definitely and definitively and for the last and final time:

I have written in the course of a long and richly diverse college career one (1) and only one paper on each of the following figures: Rousseau, Proust and Wordsworth.

Anyone who entertains opinions to the contrary is politely but firmly requested to produce substantial evidence.

"One to a customer,"
P. H. Karlsson '68

A Room-mate's Reply

To the Editor:

Mr. Bechtold:

I am sorry to see that a man of such obviously high intellectual stature has resorted to that lowly childish game of name calling. Perhaps, if less time were spent worrying about the ethics of the war and more time spent attacking the political soundness of the war, perhaps then, Senate committees would at least be discussing relevant issues when they appear before a national audience. Instead what we get is the wasted emotionalism of Mr. Parker and the childish games of Mr. Bechtold both of which tend to circumvent the issues.

Messrs. Rousset and Bambach:

You are correct. Those protesters and "Omega Men" do have guts. But did you ever stop to consider how many of them have "guts." Some 12,000 "Omega Men" took part in the April 3rd protest in Boston. Only 200 had "guts" enough to turn in their cards. I

can respect these men for their devotedness to a cause, but I cannot respect 11,800 others who stood by and cheered them on. These others are willing to allow their fellow protestors to go to jail and they are the ones who stand by and watch many Americans die in Vietnam. These men that you defend Mr. Bambach, are the same ones who would have left you to rot during World War II. I suggest that you may have wasted your time while visiting this country.

John M. Ramistella '68

A Poor Imitation

To the Editor:

I feel that a restatement of Mr. Bechtold's daring literary accomplishment of last week is in order:

A rather glaring oversight on your part manifested itself last Friday in your "Letters to the Editor" column. I refer to that very sad joke to which some idiot signed William Bechtold's name. It is one thing to spoof the college community by writing a farcical letter, but it is quite another to falsify the facts and to disguise a vicious criticism under the pretenses of acquiring retribution for a fellow student. In other words Mr. Bechtold, I feel that your letter was a crass prank and that you should have spared us your effort if you did not know the true facts, or if you did know them you should have been honest with yourself and us and addressed the letter to Mr. Parker.

Frederick O. Buckley, Jr. '70

Hoot's Imagination

To the Editor:

When I first saw Mr. Gibson's letter of last week decrying the discourtesy shown guest speakers by a certain student, I thought he might be referring to me, since I had engaged in what could be called a vehement discussion with Sen. Muskie when he spoke here recently.

In a telephone conversation with Mr. Gibson, I questioned him as to the specific four instances of obnoxious behaviour of which he spoke in his letter. One was my run-in with the Senator. Another was my arguing with Gordon Hall several months ago. The third was not even me, but James E. Gillen's (who is no longer at Bowdoin) clash with Robert K. Merton. Mr. Gibson could not recall the fourth instance.

I also asked him if he thought I had particularly long-hair, since he had characterized the perpetrator of these indignities as having "long locks." He admitted I did not, but said he just put that in for "emphasis."

I do not feel I need to justify any action of mine in view of Mr. Gibson's slanderous half-truths and distortions of the facts which I find as "repugnant" as he apparently finds people who do not let speakers get off with but a pleasant thank-you.

Michael F. Rice '68

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Choice '68 proves that students are really sick of it, but the Establishment Press ignores the second largest primary

by PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

Choice '68 Executive Director Bob Harris has just announced the results of the national campus primary and had opened the floor for questions.

A television reporter sitting in the front of the rather Spartan auditorium at Univac's building here leaned forward and asked, "What is the significance of this vote?"

The answer seemed so obvious Harris had a little trouble answering the man. The significance ought to be easy to see: the pundits, from Reader's Digest to the Washington columnists, who have been saying that the majority of students aren't as much against the war, aren't as left wing as the demonstrations make it appear, are wrong.

A look at two simple sets of statistics points this out:

—More than 62 per cent of the students voted against the war, with 45 per cent calling for a phased reduction of the American military commitment and 17 per cent demanding immediate withdrawal. Less than half that number — 30 per cent — favored an increased or all out military effort. A miserable seven per cent support the present policy.

—If one divides the candidates into two groups, the "liberals" and the "conservatives," the students voted overwhelmingly, 61.6 per cent to 30.4 per cent, for the "liberals."

Such a division is partly arbitrary, of course. But one can group nine candidates — McCarthy, Kennedy, Rockefeller, Lindsay, Percy, Hatfield, Halstead, King, and Stassen — as "liberals" on the basis of their desire for some kind of end to the war and swift, decisive action to deal with the problems of racism and poverty. The other five candidates — Nixon, Johnson, Humphrey, Wallace, and Reagan — can be classed as "conservatives," with the basic view of continuing the fight in Vietnam and using force to put down racial unrest.

Both sets of statistics, then, make the point clear: a substantial majority of students — almost two-thirds — oppose the war and want action to bring black people into full participation in the society.

This is not to say that activists — the kind who take over administration buildings when intransigent administrations balk at even minuscule change — are in the majority.

But it is obvious that their causes, if not their tactics, or their proposed solutions, have the support of a majority of students.

But the press — and the Establishment view which the press as a whole represents — is unable to see this, probably mostly because they don't want to see it.

The emphasis given by the press is one of the keys, not just in morning after coverage (which was lousy — page 27 in the New York Times, no mention in the Washington Post), but in the coming weeks and months.

The press could make Choice '68 as significant as New Hampshire, Massachusetts, or Indiana. But the press probably won't.

Some in the press will probably try to discredit it, because of the turn-out, (although more people voted than did in the New Hampshire or Massachusetts primaries) and the fact that Vice President Humphrey wasn't on the ballot (although he probably would have drawn votes primarily from the conservatives and left the liberals' 61 per cent almost untouched).

But most of the press will probably ignore it, which will mean that its impact will be slight and those in the Establishment, like convention power brokers, who are inclined to ignore students away, will be able to do so.

That will have dire consequences for all phases of the Establishment — from President Johnson to Dow Chemical Company.

It is safe to say that a majority of the students who voted in Choice '68 still believe the American political system can be saved and is worth saving. But if a million such students can make their opinion so clearly known and yet be laughed at or ignored, then the message from the Establishment to the students will also be clear: We aren't going to pay any attention to your views. The only way you can win a hearing is to interfere with us so blatantly that we have to notice you.

The students can have only one answer to that.

THE PORPHYRY FONT

by O. M. ACANTHUS

The Senior Center Chamber of Commerce, after long suspense, finally assembled a selection of senior seminars for next year. These seminars "reflect" the intense concern of the modern educator to acquaint the student with the problems of contemporary existence on an academic level, where the solutions of such problems must ultimately originate. I like to legitimize absurd observations by putting quotation marks around them; it lends such a plausible air to them. But where was I? Oh yes. I have been requested to give space to listing some additional seminars which were overlooked the first time around, so here we go:

Seminar 28. Extravagant and Ridiculous Architecture. Prof. Cornier.

One of the problems confronting the art historian is the consummate bad taste exhibited in the attempts of certain nations to foist off a cultural identity on their civic monuments. This seminar hopes to explore the esthetic sloth and stupidity that gives rise to overwrought architecture, with special emphasis given to the following buildings and monuments: the Sphinx, the Baths of Caracalla, the Mayan sacrificial pyramids, St. Peter's basilica, and the Chrysler building. Field trips through Hubbard Hall will be planned to supplement classroom study. In the final weeks of the seminar, the students are expected to collaborate on a project of designing the new administration building in a style of their choosing. This seminar is open to anyone who likes Louis XV boudoir furniture.

Seminar 29. Ethelbert Nevin: The Man and his Music. Prof. Rewth.

Looking backward through the mists of a half-century of tonal chaos, one figure glows with enticing phosphorescence: Ethelbert Nevin. Once his name was on the lips of every aspiring pianist, and now only the echoes of his tunes hover over forgotten upright pianos. Perhaps now is the best time to reconsider the art of this man, about whom, much to the despair of whimsical scholars, we know just about everything. The crashing insipidity of his parlor music, as reassessed by one critic, actually disguises a cynical contempt for Victorian musical tastes, and all his compositions may be interpreted as extended sarcasm. Too much time will be devoted to his Narcissus and Venetian suites, two cyclical works that reveal an artist horrified by the prospect of musical notation. Much patience and no knowledge of music is desirable.

Seminar 30. Alchemy: Facts and Fictions. Prof. Deuterium.

This seminar will meet thrice upon the cycle o'th'moon, when owl flies around the clock strikes twelve. The main content of the meetings will deal with the craft of the alchemist, though secondary consideration will be given to witches, ghouls, and werewolves. Those who wish to sign up for this seminar should know of a ready source of fenny snakes, bats' wool, dragon's scales, and hemlock roots. Special academic recognition will go to those who can lure the tiara off the Pope's head. This seminar is open to those with severe psychological disorders.

Seminar 31. Miller's Death of a Salesman as Allegory. Prof. Pfundt.

If there can be a Businessman's Lunch, can there be a Businessman's Allegory also? This question encapsulates the conflict between the artist and businessman, which has in this century inspired many literary movements, all of them pretty ineane. But more specifically the *Death of a Salesman* represents an attempt at a final inclusive statement by Miller as the artist-businessman, a final statement whose scope can only be appreciated on an allegorized plane. Possible topics for papers include:

1. If you ever had a father, describe the experience. Was he like Willie Loman? Be sure to enclose photos.
2. Purchase a \$50,000 life insurance policy. Describe the true sense of security (if any) that you experience.
3. Next time you attend a funeral, inspect the coffin carefully. If there is a hole in it, don't be alarmed; ask the person nearest you who it is.

Seminar 32. Garden Vegetables Cosmically Considered. Prof. Potter.

Somewhere in the course of human evolution, man exchanged the nomadic society of the patriarchal hunting clan for the more sedate society of the seasonal sower and harvester. This wrought a complete transformation in the character of his ethos, religion, communication, world vision, even his sexuality (why not?). Exactly how did this change come about? What residual characteristics of the hunter are most obvious in man today? Such concerns form the nucleus of this seminar, which will be approached in the novel fashion of a collective vegetable garden to be maintained by members of the seminar. Each student must tend one variety of vegetable, and it is hoped that each student will absorb the character of his vegetable into his own personality, thus resulting in a partial fragmentation of the collective unconscious. This will provide a brief simulation of prehistory. "In the laboratory," as it were. The intensity of inter-vegetable disputes, soil wars, rain covenants, rutabaga racism, and the like, will provide an interesting study of mankind. If not, we should have good time of it anyway.

Seminar 33. Geography of the Tree-trunk. Prof. McCheddar.

How many of us could recognize a weeping beech-tree if we were given a portion of its trunk only? How about a Great Northern tulip-tree? A Bituminous Elm? Each tree-trunk has a personality all its own, and the instructor will present intently.

Seminar 34. Morals Old and Morals New. Prof. Chatter.

Phase I of this seminar will consist of irrelevant theorizing and intellectual posturing on the part of the members to give the impression that something is being discussed. Phase II allows the members of the seminar to commit some grotesque crime that will reveal the inanity of any discussion of Ethics. Phase III will be a sort of mock Judgment Day, with thestructor passing sentences upon the offending members, further demonstration of the absurdity of a normative consideration of moral obligation.

PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE

The following is a revealing interview with Art Johnson, Editor of Wayne State University's *South End*, which was conducted by himself. The *South End* has been constantly in trouble with the WSU Administration, but the students seem to like it. Competing newspapers have folded a number of times. The Administration has had its cases against the editors thrown out of court, but now is instituting campus judicial proceedings against them. This interview appeared in the U.S. Student Press Association Bulletin.

Q. The *SOUTH END* has been accused frequently of not being objective.

A. Well, yea, sort of. You see, objectivity doesn't even exist. It can't even be approximated. Our values, and all our previous experiences determine what we perceive, how we evaluate what we do see, and how important it seems. Objectivity is an inoperative concept. It's the great American hoax. As everybody knows, newspapers aren't anywhere near being objective. It's a cloak used to dupe the public into seeing and believing that portion of reality the writer thinks is important. People are led to believe the stories are "objective" and, therefore, true.

Basically, our value system determines what we're going to write about in the first place. The *South End* didn't print a detailed budgetary breakdown of faculty expenditures this year, but we did present an interesting look at the way the president of the place spends University money. Why? Because we feel his expenditures constituted embezzlement and we don't value embezzlement or the president.

Let me ask a question. Why is it page one headline news when a spade rapes a white woman in Dearborn? Why isn't it page one news that the Mafia is bleeding the poor of the city, and controls a high percentage of legitimate business?

Because the people writing and reading don't care about the Mafia — it only touches the poor, and its members dress nicely and live in Grosse Pointe — but they are scared to death of the black phallus. And this is it. The readers usually don't notice the bias in other newspapers, because the values and the judgments expressed in those newspapers reflect the values and judgments of the reader: they aren't perceived as "opinions" or values but as fact.



People more readily notice that our paper isn't "objective" because the whole bias of the paper goes against the grain of their own biases.

Another thing — this is a university, and it's a place where people are supposed to learn to think, to make decisions. Pseudo-objective stories and articles are, you know, dead on the page. The "facts" filter through your brain without really registering. Something happened. So what.

But we hit the reader, you know; he reads an article in the *South End* and he says "Wow! That's right; boy, am I mad!" or he says "What a bunch of bullshit!" But he reacts — he has to react. And either way he reacts, he starts to think about it, about why he thinks it's all bullshit, or what should be done about something he agrees is wrong. He has been stimulated to think, and to even feel, to get emotionally as well as intellectually involved. We are trying to bring to life a dead medium.

You know, student papers have to start filling the role that the University once served. Universities used to be a place where an aristocratic class went to discuss moral absolutes, and all that heavenly bullshit. But since the second world war, as our society becomes increasingly complex, and as industrialization moves on to the nth degree, the American corporations (and the military, which is directly or indirectly responsible for one-third of all manufacturing, and almost three-fourths of all research) have an escalating need for engineers, accountants, designers, chemists and technicians of every sort.

The day of the aspiring young man who works his way from the ghetto to the presidency of his own business is past — today you work your way from the ghetto to college, because the society needs all these highly skilled people. Well, what's happening is that the universities are now catering to these industrial and military interests, which in turn help the universities financially. And they justify it by saying that this is the same as serving "society" at large.

Well it's not. And as the day of the private university fades into the era of the large, government-supported state universities, our schools are becoming conduits for corporation interests. Everybody sees this.

Kids don't come to school anymore to learn how to use their mind, to learn how to make decisions, to acquire the sense of responsibility for making decisions, to study alternatives. No, they come to school to be trained, molded, conditioned and socialized.

Well, this is where the student newspapers have to come in. They have to start doing the job of shoving an issue in the face of the student, and saying THINK ABOUT THAT, GOD DAMN YOU, and pretty soon the student newspapers might be contributing to some actual learning in the university.

Q. Why don't you present the other side more often?

A. Kids are getting the "other side" served at them 48 hours a day, not only on tv, in the other papers, at home, but in the classroom. We don't have to belabor the "other side" — they know it! They've been weaned on it.

We're trying to show them that there are alternative viewpoints, and that in fact, the ideology of cherry pie, hot dogs and John Wayne they've been fed all their lives may even be wrong.

We're trying to get them to at least critically examine the great American courderoy dream; we're trying to help them to understand that other people, meaning the authority figure, whether it be mother, the Dean of Students, or General Hershey, can't make decisions for them.

Q. This just goes against my professional ethics. I don't believe in slanting news.

A. Look, we don't believe in "slanting" anything, either. There is certainly a difference between lying and saying what you think about something that is true. We believe in truth and all that stuff, but we also believe in other things.

We've got certain humanitarian principles we stand for, and we've got certain ideas about what things in society should be changed. So we make a point to run down all the evidence in support of our beliefs, on, say, whether grass should be legal, or whether the university is a racist institution.

Q. So the other side doesn't get its views at all in your paper. It looks like you try to brainwash people.

A. That's bullshit. We print four or five pages of nothing but letters each week, and priority is given to those letters that disagree with editorial policy.

Q. But that's not the same as having an official column or article in your paper — I mean the letterbox.

A. Why isn't it the same? Why does something have to have the sanction of the editors, who don't claim to represent any views other than their own anyway. We don't hide this fact, or the fact that we have radical views.

Q. I wonder if you truly represent the 33,000 students at this university.

A. Of course not, but you still don't understand that that's not our concern. Students don't need to be "represented" by the paper, to see their names in the intramural sports, and clip it out, and save it. We don't have any obligations to make students feel good, or something, by feeding their dull, racist minds. But

I think we do have an obligation to try to freak them out of their pre-packaged, homogenized, formaldehyde-treated tv-situation-comedy existences.

Q. I notice that the *SOUTH END* doesn't have a very high proportion of real news, but carries an extraordinary amount of lengthy analytical articles, and even, essays.

A. That's another hang-up of traditional journalism. News is supposed to be a fact — something that just happened: your mother got killed, the bomb dropped, the stock market crashed. Anything else is supposed to belong on the editorial page. I sometimes refer to this as the "police-beat mentality." But, you know, ideas are just as real as death and petty larceny. Situations, causes, what it all means, how it all ties together, what you should do about it.

The *South End* is oriented towards issues, the issues that affect youth, and that are of vital concern to the society. We try to convey an understanding of these issues, of the concepts and the alternatives associated with them, and in the process establish (through our style of writing as well as other techniques) an implicit dialogue with the reader rather than the explicit monologue which lies dead on the page of, say, the *New York Times*.

Q. Frankly, looking at you sitting there, arrogant and rather filthy in your speech and your looks, I'm surprised the students haven't run you off the campus.

A. Well, they tried. In the beginning, the *South End* precipitated this gush of emotional feeling — several students were intensely in favor of the idea, and the rest of the 33,000 heatedly opposed. They even had another school paper going for awhile, backed heavily by the administration.

But you know what saved us? The fact that the paper's so much better than it was in the past. We got a few artists, set a few standards for quality, taught some kids how to write, implemented some new layout techniques, including larger pictures, longer stories, no jumps, no fillers, 10 and 12 point type, two, three, and four column pages, etc., and presto — instant revolution on campus!

Most school papers are really a drag esthetically and intellectually, most of them rate about a zero. So if anybody wanted to really change his paper radically, all he has to do in the process is make on conscious attempt to upgrade the quality of the work, and get the artists on the campus involved in the paper.

Now the kids at Wayne walk around saying, "They've changed! The *South End* isn't as bad as it used to be." Well, Christ, it's as "bad" (i.e. innovative and radical) as ever; they're just getting used to it. The same thing happened with Ray Mungo's *BU News* last year. He changed the orientation of the paper, but it was a good paper, and by the end of the year, a study showed that a large percentage of the students had changed their views about the paper (hopefully meaning they changed their own ideas, too).

Q. At least, come June, a new editor will be elected — I'm sure the administration will have something to say about that.

A. Not necessarily. We are also trying to change the relationship of the paper to the university. We are in the process of liberating it, economically and politically, from administrative control. We have already, with the cooperation of students and school papers on about 15 other campuses in the Detroit area, started an independent metropolitan student paper that comes out weekly. From all appearances, the distribution of *The Metro*, as it is called, is having some effect on the smaller papers in the area that have been either somewhat parochial or else under the thumb of some administrative censor.

Q. All right. One last question: what newspaper do you think student editors should emulate?

A. Stylistically, *TIME* magazine.

THE 1968 CRIMSON CREAM - PUFF

BEING a selection of events and exhibitions in celebration of May and the joyous state of the world, conceived, produced and executed by the Senior Seminars in Post-Modern Drama and Music in the Age of Zak.

In and around the Senior Center, 12 noon on, Saturday,
May 18, 1968



untitled

by Kami Silubu

Suddenly I heard the harsh murmur of my bed

As if pronouncing a judgment of approval.

And the room was as dark as hell

Its dark walls threateningly unseen.

I sat up wanting to go to hell,

Knowing it was but a dream.

I lay down Brooding, groping. . .

And slumbered off in my native innocence,

Still brooding, groping inquisitively.

MANY PLENTY THINGS TO DO

Make sure you go to the Student Union concert tonight. It will make people like Harry Warren, John Pritchard, and Bruce Jordan very happy, and we think that Harry, John, and Bruce are basically good people who deserve to be happy every now and then.

Incidentally, you may also enjoy the show. The Chambers Brothers and Jr. Walker are good showmen and musicians, so it ought to be a gas. Jordan has been very pushy about Walker and his All-Stars, pointing out their hits and all and emphasizing that they *will* be here. And if your date is a dogger, you'll have a chance to check out some classy specimens when Nate Dane does his thing with the queen candidates. As if that isn't bad enough, your date will probably fall for the winner of the Wooden Spoon.

The last performance of the Ivy play is tomorrow night, but the tickets are going fast. If you want to show your date a little more class than most of your dates are used to, take her to "The Country Wife." It was written by some guy named Wycherly. It's a good production, the costumes make the guys look like fops, and Mrs. Stoddard is in it.

Or you could take the lucky girl to view "Section d'Or," the current exhibit in the Art Museum, but I guess that would be asking a little too much unless she's an art jock and really digs that sort of stuff. After all that beer and lobster on the beach, and thumper games and house parties at night, all you want to do is rack.



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IVY WEEKEND COMING ...

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Greyhound buses from Brunswick to Boston on Sunday, May 12, at 6:55 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 1:05 p.m., 5:10 p.m., and 7:35 p.m. Northeast flights from Portland to Boston at 7:35 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:05 p.m., and 8 p.m. Let us assist you with arrangements.

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Cops Vicious With Students

(Continued from page 3)

hues, many stunned and bleeding, one man from the Economics Dept. turned as he reached Amsterdam and faced the large number of police gathered there, shouting of 'fascists.' I learned later that he had lost a wife, three children and his father in Buchenwald and seemed to see similarities between police behavior in the Germany of 25 years ago and the Columbia campus today. A student wearing contact lenses was struck in the head and lost his left eye. Another had a compound dislocated shoulder. Several reported broken ribs. At about 10 a.m. New York Police Commissioner Leary issued a statement complimenting the police for, quote, the excellent handling of a potentially difficult serious situation without a single case of serious injury except for a man with a heart condition, unquote. Commissioner Leary was on the Columbia campus all night. St. Lukes Hospital, which is the school hospital and is located directly across Amsterdam Avenue from the campus, handled 87 cases of injuries, and the serious cases were all taken to Knickerbocker Hospital. There were also about two dozen doctors on campus at an emergency first aid station.

Students were removed from Fayerweather, the last of the student occupied buildings at 4:50 a.m. Students were brought down to the paddy wagons for about ten more minutes. At 4:55 I saw a male student being walked out by two police, each of whom had him in a half Nelson. When they had brought him to where other students were waiting to be put into paddy wagons, they released him. He collapsed and I later saw him carried into a paddy wagon, although for the most part those who were visibly injured were not arrested. The police seemed to over-respond to a nonviolent demonstration.

On Broadway a somewhat larger group of about forty, had gathered. They screamed imprecations at the police, and then blocked southbound traffic on Broadway, first with their bodies and after a police charge, with garbage cans. The police horses on Broadway had somewhat more work than those on Amsterdam, who merely stood around, messing up the street. On Broadway they charged people, both singly and in groups, a number of times. At least twice horses stepped on a person's foot, breaking it. In both cases

the victim was a black student. A student who was walking up the side of Broadway opposite Columbia at 115 St. was suddenly set upon by plainclothesmen, who ordered him "get out of here." The student said, "who are you? Identify yourself." This request was answered with a heavy clubbing around the head and body which sent him to the hospital. Steve Peyster, a Columbia student, hid under a sink in the math building when the police broke in, and was not arrested. He reported the police went through the part of the building he could see, messing it up and breaking a couple of windows. The stocks of food which the students had collected in expectation of an attempt to starve them out were ransacked, while cops went through students' wallets. One policeman took down an American flag which had been flying in the mathematics building, shouting "this is an overpowering shame. Columbia University is a disgrace to America." The student holding the flag was pushed aside, and the flag fell down. Immediately six cops grabbed him, and after working him over took him out of the building and away from Peyster's view.

In all, 628 people were arrested and the majority of faculty voted to walk out on strike.

Virginia (l) and Frank (r) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Oden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Bay of Pigs Mystery Solved

My Life with Kennedy by Ernst Carborundum (Random House), 718 pages.

Before the day that the catch basin in the second floor bathroom got plugged up, I thought the Kennedys were just like everyone else; I guess I never gave them a second thought. They were just people with plumbing. I was called up, expecting a mere U-pipe adjustment. But, as it turned out, that day was a turning point in my life. I recall walking into the bathroom and the President warmly asking me: "Is-ah they-ah anything you can do concerning the-ah shit floating in-ah the toilet?" I realize then and there what a truly great man he was.

Thus begins, in *medias res*, Ernst Schluputnik's warm and intimate story of the late President. Schluputnik's direct and simple narration, interspersed with many quotations of J.F.K., shows up a side of the Kennedy greatness previ-

ously unrealized and unheralded. Schluputnik was White House plumber from 1960 to 1964, when, "due to a vocational disagreement with the new boss," he left his White House job and decided to run for congress in New York.

Ernst Schluputnik is a plain and simple man. Son of a Brooklyn pants-press operator, he left home during the depression to seek new and better experiences. His life from then on led him eventually to plumbing school, where he quickly showed himself as a leader. Finally, his job at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue came, thus giving this man the opportunity to know and love and write about a man who was never known by anyone else inside the bathroom.

The majority of the book is composed of touching incidents as told by Schluputnik. After that first ice-breaking meet-

ing, the two, Kennedy and Schluputnik, seem to have seen a great deal of each other.

Once, when I was up erasing the scribbles on the bathroom walls, I turned to him and said, "Mr. President, what does someone like you see in a person like me?"

He looked at me thoughtfully and answered, "Plumbahs are-ah people too, Ernst. And-ah to me you are-ah a great plumb-ah."

"And to me, sir," I said with a tear in my eye, "you are a great President."

The author goes on to reveal many of the intimacies which grew over the three year period. The relationship, however, was not merely one-sided. The author tells of the problems which were mutually shared during the Cuban missile crisis:

I had been watching the pipes in the basement for three days, during which there was not a single piece of solid mat-

ter from J.F.K.'s bathroom. On the fourth day, very worried about the President's system, I marched right into his office and said: "Mr. President, you may be a busy and important man, and I may be just a plumber, but you are going to march right into that john and not come out until I see something solid come through that drain. I can't have you getting all clogged up! And if you don't, I'm going to back up every pipe in this whole goddam building!" Luckily, he smiled and left for the toilet, because I really don't think I would have had the nerve to go through with my threat if he didn't. But it was for his own good. And boy, you should have seen how much came down! No wonder there was a crisis, he was so clogged up he couldn't think straight.

On the whole, this book is well worth reading. In fact, one can't get a complete picture of our late great President without it.

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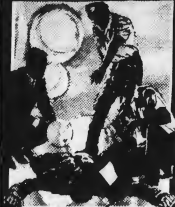
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When will you get it through your thick skulls: We must change, fast

Does the word "revolution" scare you? Maybe you like "change" or "radical change." But maybe you do not like the word "radical." Let us use "major change." But whatever you call it, the foundations are being laid for it. And so is the opposition building. Some of the opposition like things the way they are and do nothing. Other people actively campaign for things the way they are and even other people want to regress to a previous state of development.

But certainly the time for a "major change" has come. Whole sections of cities have been and will be burned down. Innocent people by the thousands have been and will be killed in the war. And the poor continue to be used by the rich to make them poorer.

When the rioters in the cities begin to loot, they take things like television sets and radios. The controlling people in the big companies use the poor so that they can buy bigger and better things for themselves. Profiteering runs wild in the Vietnam War for the same reason. With our emphasis on material possessions we have created a sick and insane society, a society that feeds on its greed.

Can we expect to continue to exist as a country when our greed begins slavery, keeps the blacks down after the abolition of slavery, and screws the blacks by saying that a television is what every family needs at the same time saying that he is not fit for a job to buy a television?

Can we honestly claim to have consciences after we lamented the millions of innocents who died in WWII and then turn to fight another horrible war with the same kind of innocents

being killed? If we are to be the great eagle of freedom to the whole world then we had better change now.

We have seen in this decade alone that our value system creates wars and riots. It creates the ever widening gap between the rich and the poor. It creates the people that fill the homes for the insane. Must we have our society based on the desire for money and material goods?

It seems apparent that our society's ethic makes things nice for those who have and makes those who have not powerless. The change must come into the ethic, into our system of values. We must realize that for the believers in God, union with God is that which is of value and for the non-believer union and communion with one's fellow men is that which is of ultimate value. Men must place emphasis on diminishing the sufferings of other people throughout the world rather than increasing them.

Men must come to realize that anything but genuine concern for the sufferings of others will again lead to riots in the cities and the cryings of the poor and the starving around the world. People must no longer say that it will not work because the next man will not go along. The time is now to turn swords into plowshares and to devote one's life to others and to one's own soul or Self.

This is the major change, the revolution that has begun, the change that involves men to their depths. This is the change that will put a great deal of responsibility on each man's shoulders. But it is also the necessary change that must be made if this country and the people in it are to be truly free.

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and thou"
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**GRAPES
FROM THE
SUGGESTION
BOX**

Modernize Bowdoin's tradition's: change "wooding" to linoleuming.

Get the damn dogs out of the Union.

Kill! Kill! Kill! Kill!

Put 6c stamps in the mail-room machine.

Do something about the obnoxious bowling pin in SA.

Have the Rascals for Homecoming.

Get rid of the warped pool-cues in the pool room.

If the sandpaper doesn't disappear from the "Restrooms" in the Union, Doe Hanley will have his hands full treating abrasions and other superficial wounds — How Gruesome.

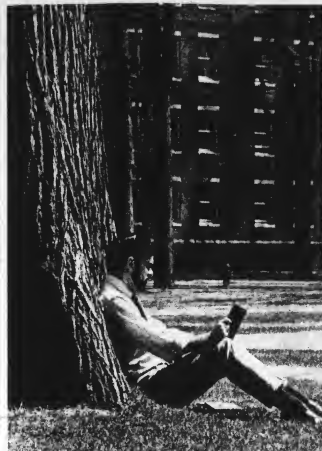
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Easy on the Grass

Bowdoin is getting a reputation in some circles as the biggest drug center in Maine. Although this appraisal is not absolutely true, it is hardly unfounded. Over the last few months, the variety of drugs here has been considerable, but the bulk of the stuff used is marijuana, and of this there has been a good amount.



Grass is good stuff, but there are two factors which make its use, especially on campus, a real problem. The first is the legal penalty you pay if you get caught. The second is the amazing hangup people (alumni, maybe?) who know little or nothing about it have. Both of these factors are relevant to consideration of the situation at Bowdoin.

Both Dean Greason and Dean Brown emphasize strongly that the last role they want to play is that of a detective; they don't go prying into a student's personal affairs. But the extreme penalties associated with pot laws, and all the other crap linked to the screwed-up attitudes people have about the stuff, put the deans in a really hairy position. They don't want Bowdoin to become Drug Haven, but they wouldn't exactly like to see the feds or locals busting in here either.

So the deal now is that you cool it and make sure you know exactly what you're doing. If you have any problems or questions, see Doc Hanley. Everything you say to him is confidential and, even though he may seem like the straightest of straights, he will do everything he can to help. Other problems you can take to the deans; everything you tell them is strictly confidential also. Most important, be discreet. Don't be blatant with the stuff, and don't make like Billy Graham with every innocent you know. Cool it.



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MEET BOB

BELL

Bob Bell is making the most of his Bowdoin career. While studying for his degree in History he is also preparing to fulfill his service obligation as an officer. Bob Bell is taking the course that's training him to be a leader — Army ROTC.

History Major,
Student Leader,
Hockey Player,
Bowdoin ROTC.

But he still had time for his favorite sport as a forward on the record setting Bowdoin hockey team.

But you don't have to skate to get the most of your college career. Take Army ROTC.



In State, Eastern Meets

Best Set To Defend Hammer Titles

Looks can be deceiving.

At 6 feet and 169 pounds, Bowdoin's track standouts Roger Best looks like a dash-man or a hurdler — almost anything except a hammer-thrower.

Yet Best, a compact junior from Syosset, N.Y., IS a hammer-thrower — in fact, the best in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. (EICAA).

Best, who won the hammer championship in last year's Eastern meet with a throw of 176 feet 7½ inches, will be counted on to provide one of Bowdoin's top performances Saturday in the State Meet at Orono. For Best, it will be a warm-up for defense of his Eastern title in the EICAA Meet May 18 at M.I.T.

"Roger makes up for lack of size with speed, coordination and excellent technique," explains veteran Bowdoin coach Frank F. Sabasteanski. "He is very quick and his form is almost perfect. In addition, he is a very dedicated athlete."

Sabasteanski is no stranger to coaching hammer throwers. He has tutored two national collegiate champions, Bill McWilliams '57 and Alex Schulten '66. Syria's 1967 national hammer throwing champion worked out under Sabasteanski last year for over a week.

"Roger should be definitely among the top men in both the State and Eastern meets," Sabasteanski predicts. "He has been coming along well in practice and improving steadily, so he could win again with a good day."

Best's top showing so far this spring in competition has been 175 feet, although he has thrown 185 feet in practice. His best distance last year

was 178 feet 10 inches in a dual meet against Amherst.

"I'm not quite satisfied with myself yet," Best says modestly. "My goal is 190 feet. I think I can hit it, but I just haven't fallen into the groove yet. Since I'm not big, I have to work on relaxation and speed. Those are the two most important success factors for me."

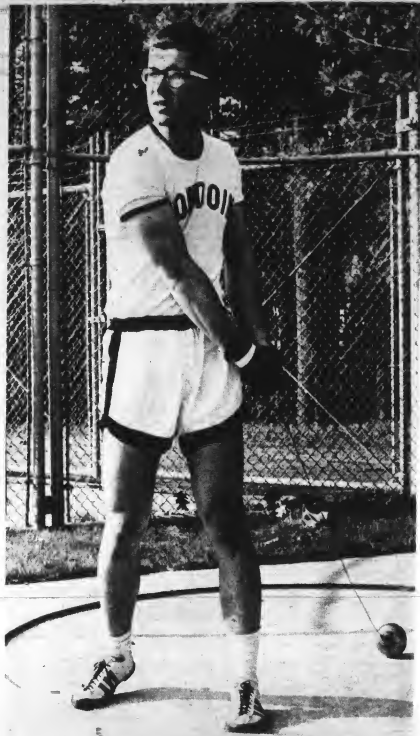
A discus man at St. Paul's School in Garden City, N. Y., Best never threw the hammer before coming to Bowdoin. Watching other hammer throwers practicing one day, he asked Sabasteanski for permission to take a turn. "Sure," the coach replied — and in less than a year Best became one of the top hammer throwers in New England.

In order to repeat as State champion, Best will have to beat Story Fish of Bates. Fish beat Best in the 35-pound weight event during the indoor season last winter, but they haven't faced each other this spring. Best will also probably see Fish again in the Easterns.

Best won the State meet last year with a 176-foot, 6-inch throw.

Besides Best, one other defending state champion from Bowdoin will be making the trip Saturday to Orono: junior Frank Sabasteanski, Jr., who won the 1967 long jump with a leap of 21 feet 11 inches.

Also competing in the State meet will be Bowdoin captain Pete Hardy, who will be looking for a victory in the 440. Hardy finished second in the 440 and fourth in the 220 in last year's state collegiate championships.



(Bowdoin News Service Photo)

Roger Best . . . Defending State, Eastern hammer champion.

Polar Bear Nine Loses To Colby, Trinity, NE

Fisher Sets Mark

Bowdoin's chances for a shot at the State Series baseball championship evaporated Tuesday, as Colby took advantage of six unearned runs to roll up a 6-3 win over the error-stricken Polar Bears.

The loss dropped Bowdoin to 2-2 in State Series play and 5-7 overall. UMaine defeated Bates Tuesday to clinch the championship.

Colby's Joe Jabar had a four-hit shutout for eight innings before Bowdoin erupted in the ninth. Jabar finished with an eight-bitter. He struck out seven and walked three.

Mort Soule and Kenny Martin led the Bowdoin hitters, with 2-for-4 each. Dick Wormell was 1-for-4 with two RBI.

In Tuesday's freshman game, Jeff Waring pitched a one-hitter and struck out six as the Polar Bear Cubs whipped Colby 7-1. Colby's lone hit off Waring was a bunt single. Waring yielded only one ball hit out of the infield.

Lee Moulton had three hits for the Cubs. The frosh are now 4-2.

Bowdoin lost last weekend to Trinity 6-2 and Northeastern 4-0.

Hugh Fisher scored two goals Tuesday to break a Bowdoin lacrosse career point-scoring record. Fisher, who now has 20 goals and 10 assists this spring, surpassed by two the old career point mark of 63.

Laxmen Top WPI 9-0 To Snap Losing Skein

Freshman

Laxmen Win 5-1

Completely dominating the action, the Bowdoin Polar Bears broke out of an extended slump as they shattered hapless Worcester Polytech, 9-0. The win enabled the stickmen to snap a three game losing streak and up their season record to 3-7.

Senior Rusty McMullen had a banner day for the Bears, who opened up a five goal lead at the outset and were never challenged.

McMullen accounted for three of the five first period goals. Hugh Fisher also starred for the Bears as he scored a second period goal and assisted on three others.

Sandy Ervin and Bobby Ives also had first quarter goals for the victors, while Don Murinson and Bruce Jordan tallied in the third. Alex Turner finished off the scoring with a goal in the last stanza. John Demenoff and Rick Barr both chipped in with a pair of assists.

In the save department, WPI's backstop had to come up with 12 saves, while Bowdoin's Mike Leonard and Tony Esposito surprisingly had to make 14 between them, in the shutout effort.

In a game played last Friday afternoon, the Bowdoin freshman lacrosse team continued to dominate all its competition, as it crushed Kents' Hill, 5-1.

Jeff Sexton continued his torrid scoring pace Friday with a pair of goals. Teammates Tom Huleatt, Ray Bolduc, and Dave Spears also had scores for the Cubs.

MCI Nine Ripped

Unleashing a tremendous 20 hit attack, the successful Bowdoin freshman baseball team buried MCI, 17-0 last Saturday afternoon. The Cubs Dick Wilson, Rick Legrow, Jeff Waring, Dave Berreth, and Mike Niekrah combined to hurl a two hit shutout.

Hitting star for the victorious Cubs, who scored in all but three innings, was Mike Jackson, who banged out three hits. Teammates Lee Moulton, Mark Dunlap, Niekrah, Mike Benson, Jack Amrol, and Pete Ellis all had a pair of safeties.

Trackmen Win

The Bowdoin freshman compiled 109 points Friday afternoon as they swept to a victory in a tri-meet with Edward Little and Morse High Schools. Little placed a distant second with 42 points and Morse finished with 22.

For the frosh the heroes were many. Mark Cuneo set a new Bowdoin freshman record in the mile as he posted a 4:31.2 time to take first in that event, and then came back to win the two mile. Other double winners for the black and white were Abe Morell, John Roberts, and Bill Lever.



(Bowdoin News Service Photo)

CORNERED—Bowdoin's Alex Turner (52) and Rusty McMullen (52) try to prevent WPI's goalie from getting away a clearing shot in last week's game. The Polar Bears won 9-0.

Thursday Results

Bowdoin was 2-for-3 in sports action Thursday, with wins in tennis (8-1 over Bates) and lacrosse (12-3) to offset a heart-breaking 5-4 loss in baseball to M.I.T.

Junior Hugh Fisher continued his torrid scoring pace in lacrosse with four more goals. He has 24 for the year.

It was a bad day in baseball, as Bowdoin took a 4-1 lead before starter Dick Downes was touched for two runs each in the sixth and seventh innings.

Ned Beyer had three hits and Mort Soule two in Bowdoin's sixth-inning attack. The Polar Bears left 13 on base and couldn't take advantage of six M.I.T. errors.



BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XCVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968

NUMBER 25

Preliminary Registration Is Next Week

Preliminary registration packets are to be picked up in the registrar's office this Monday and returned no later than Friday, May 24. Students are reminded that this is only preliminary and as such, tentative, registration and that the final selection of courses will take place Monday afternoon, September 23 at the office of the respective academic counselors or major departments.

The Difficult Ideal

Included in the packet, are the necessary forms, a list of course changes, and a mimeographed pamphlet offering "A Guide for Selecting Courses in a Liberal Arts Curriculum."

Among the newer course offerings will be "American Art" (Art 27), a consideration of the main developments in arts in America; "Biochemistry" (Biology 7), an introduction to the study of enzymes and enzyme systems; "Problems of Political Analysis" (Government 17); "Biblical Literature III: Biblical Theology" (Religion 23); and "Selected Topics in Spanish and Hispanic-American Literature" (Spanish 11).

Ec Split, Gov. Condensed

Other curricular changes include the offering of Religion as a major and the elimination of the fifth course requirement for sophomores. Two major changes have also taken place in two of the basic courses, Government 1-2 and Economics 1-2. The government offering has been condensed into a one-semester course, and Economics 1-2 has been broken into two independent semester courses, with Ec 2 being offered every semester.

Eddie J. McFarland Secures The Eternally-Coveted Spoon

by PAT McDONALD

It came as a surprise to few people on campus that Edward J. (Bo) McFarland was awarded the 94th annual Wooden Spoon at the Ivy Day concert. Bo, the candidate of Delta Sigma Fraternity, is known throughout New England for his basketball abilities, and won places earlier this year on the Eastern College Athletic Conference squad, the UPI New England small college team, and the AP All-Maine team.

"I was of course pleased and happy," he said of the Wooden Spoon. "It's an award every junior would like to receive."

Asked about his many other awards, he replied, "Athletic awards are nice, but this one means more to me; it means that you have the respect of your classmates. It's the guys who gave it to me who make this award important."



(Bowdoin News Service Photo)

NEW FOOTBALL COACH
James S. Lentz will take over Bowdoin's weighty gridiron responsibilities next fall. He replaces Pete Kosty, who is taking an assistant position with the Wesleyan Cardinals. Lentz has been coaching at Harvard. For all the details, see page 4.

Class Of 1972 Looks Promising

If statistics are any basis for high expectations, then Bowdoin can look forward to receiving a freshman class next fall which will contribute significantly to the campus scene in the coming years. The current group of subfreshmen have a healthy amount of both brains and athletic ability, and have been active in their secondary school careers.

Director Richard Moll is pleased that Bowdoin went over the 1,300 mark in applications this year — there are records of 1301. Of the 465 admitted, there is now a definite class of 245 (the ceiling set by the administration). Though a few of those are expected to drop out over the summer, Moll says that there are at least 15 waiting list applicants who wish to remain "on deck."

Fewer Bowdoin Sons

Seventy percent of the new class is from public schools; 65.4% of which were in the top 10% of their class and 82.1% in the top 20%.

Of the remaining freshman, all from private schools, 54% were in the top third of their classes. It is interesting to note that 62% of those legacies (sons of Bowdoin graduates) who applied were admitted, down from last year's mark of 67%.

Moll has stated several times during the past months that his staff has been trying to "broaden Bowdoin's boundaries." It appears that there has been a significant start made in the Class of '72. A comparison of this year's and last year's figures show the changes;

Entered Fall of '67	
New England	183 70.9%
Massachusetts	97 37.6%
Maine	55 21.3%
Mid. Atlantic States	53 20.4%
North Central States	8 3.1%
Southern States	9 3.5%
Western States	0 0
Entering Fall of '68	
New England	154 62.8%
Massachusetts	64 26.8%
Maine	55 22.4%
Mid. Atlantic States	58 24.3%
North Central States	13 5.3%
Southern States	7 2.8%
Western States	7 2.8%

In keeping with her traditional ties to Maine, Bowdoin is matriculating the same number from its home state this year as last. However, there has been a decline in the number of New England admittance due to a marked decrease in the Massachusetts delegation. In addition, a whole new category, the western states, has been tapped.

Drawing Power Increased

Director Moll seems quite pleased with what he terms a stronger "drawing power" this year. Though about 20 students were lost each to Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth (signifying a heavy overlap in applicants), some were also able to

(Please turn to page 3)

McCarthy Runs Off With Bowdoin Vote; Kennedy And Rockefeller Outpoll Nixon

by RICHARD P. BREED III

College students all over the nation voted for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and an end to the war in Vietnam in Choice '68, the national campus presidential primary held April 24. Bowdoin students were no exception.

Top vote winners for the Democrats were McCarthy with 26.7 per cent of the almost 1.1 million votes cast, followed by Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) with 19.9 per cent of the vote. Republican Richard Nixon received 18.4 per cent of the vote, while the next closest, Republican Nelson Rockefeller, got only 10.8 per cent of the total vote. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey had the majority of the write-in vote, receiving 58 per cent.

Bombing Halt Favored

On the referendum concerning U.S. activity in Vietnam, some 62 per cent of those that voted wanted either an immediate withdrawal of American troops or a "reduc-

tion in American military involvement in Vietnam against 30 per cent who voted to either increase or all-out military effort. Also about 58 per cent favored either a permanent or temporary halt to all bombing.

On the question of how to confront the urban crisis 79 per cent of the students rated job training and education as the best solutions.

Rockefeller led in the number of second and third place votes with a total of 244,608. McCarthy and Nixon were chosen after Rockefeller, respectively.

Rockefeller Over Nixon Here

At Bowdoin students voted strongly for Democrats McCarthy and Kennedy. McCarthy received 252 out of 715 votes and Kennedy received 166. The next closest was Rockefeller with 119 votes. Nixon made a poor showing receiving only 66 votes. 302 students voted for McCarthy and Kennedy respectively, for their second choice. Rockefeller was a close second to McCarthy for the students' second choice and was an overwhelming

choice for the students' third position.

549 students out of 719 voting favored either complete military withdrawal or reduction of involvement in Vietnam. Only 120 students favored any increase of U.S. action in Vietnam. On the second question of bombing in Vietnam, a convincing 491 students voted for either a cessation or suspension of bombing. 230 students favored either continued action or an increase in the bombing.

Finally, on the referendum concerning how to cope with the urban crisis, 575 of 726 students voting favored education and job training as solutions to the problem. Adequate housing facilities was the next most popular choice.

Fulbright Will Finance Kimport

The U.S. Department of State has announced that David L. Kimport '68 has been awarded a Fulbright grant for graduate study in England. The grant, one of the most coveted academic awards in the nation, will enable Kimport to do graduate work in mathematics at Imperial College of London University in London.

Kimport will receive his B.A. degree next month after a distinguished undergraduate career during which he majored in mathematics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a JBS three times.

Chitlin Pleased

Professor Richard L. Chitlin, Acting Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and a former Rhodes Scholar in England, said "The Department is gratified that one of its outstanding students has received such a great honor. We are also very proud of the fact that a student from a small liberal arts college can compete so successfully on a national basis."

The award to Kimport was made (Please turn to page 3)

Chicago Won't Help Hershey

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The University of Chicago will no longer supply information to the Selective Service System.

"We are getting out of the business of communicating with draft boards," says Dean of Students Charles O'Connell. "We acted in good faith in the past, but in my view we were wrong."

Students React To Newspaper

The change in policy came in response to student pressure that came in the wake of a story by the student newspaper, the Maroon, which revealed that the university notified draft boards when students graduated, whether asked by draft boards for information or not. After the Maroon article, the Chicago student government has been considering a sit-in to protest the policy.

Under the new policy students who wish to prove to draft boards that they are registered will submit a statement to that effect to the registrar, who will certify it. It will be up to the student to mail the letter. The university will notify draft boards of a student's graduation only if the student requests it.

Previously the university had made students sign a form authorizing the university to notify the local draft board of his status as a student, including notification of loss of that status.



(Orient Photo by Tenney)

BO McFARLAND in one of his frequent pensive moods.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVII

Friday, May 3, 1968

Number 23

God And Maine At Bowdoin

One function of an editorial column is to give credit where it is due, to take notice of special efforts and accomplishments which require some recognition outside the news files. Another is to speak out on subjects that are fermenting in the minds of all the readership.

The Orient at this time would like to join with its readers in marveling at a rare and wonderful boon that has been granted us by the Powers That Be: Spring in Maine. When we think back upon the atmospheric abominations that God and the State of Maine have perpetrated over the past few years, during those months which our more fortunate brothers and sisters to the southward blissfully consider to embody the most delightful of seasons, we cannot but prostrate ourselves in tearful thanks. Who in January would have dared hope that there would be leaves on the trees for ivies, and no snow on the ground? Some of our freshmen have actually made it through their first year without abandoning the widespread belief that the natural color of the earth is green.

There are, of course, penalties to be paid. There was no padding on Lake Bowdoin this April, post-lunch volleyball games have been lasting until supertime, and Major papers are generally days overdue. But who cares? Nothing should be allowed to interfere with the enjoyment and appreciation of such an uncommon phenomenon as a balmy May in Maine.

BG

It Helps To Have Money

Wesleyan University, the richest and most educationally adventurous of the Little Three, will begin admitting women in September. The eventual aim is full coeducation within a decade, with two women for every three men. This would be accompanied by a more than fifty-percent increase in undergraduate enrollment. The result, claims the official announcement, will make Wesleyan a more "realistic reflection of the larger society."

Wesleyan also has \$100-million dollars to tiddle around with.

Bowdoin does not have \$100-million. In fact, Bowdoin is having a tight time running things just the way they are. But the fact that Wesleyan has placed coeducation on the top of its list of priorities indicates its importance. Like Bowdoin, Wesleyan has had committees studying the coeducation issue carefully for some years, and has had continuous student pressure in that direction. Wesleyan has the money to implement its recommended programs with all due speed. One cannot help but conclude that if Bowdoin had the money, it too would be moving toward accepting women. But if money is the only issue, is there any way of achieving the desired aim of a female presence on this campus without spending some astronomical sum? We will be watching the Wesleyan change closely; but we will be watching the Bowdoin committees even more carefully to see if they can come up with some feasible plan which takes into account Bowdoin's desperate needs and limited resources. Meanwhile, let's keep in mind the following section of the Wesleyan announcement:

"Addition of women will prevent the possibility of adjustment problems in the post-collegiate years and end the current unnatural pattern of monastic weekly academics interspersed with weekend release."

BG

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the DEBENT, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Letters

to the
Editor

McCarthy Sends Thanks

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1,200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 percent of my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 percent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 percent would stop the bombing and 28.4 percent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis of students for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

With best wishes.

Eugene J. McCarthy



(Bowdoin News Service Photo)
Bob MacDermid and Queen Margot Townsend

Will there be a Left-over Easter Egg Roll behind Wentworth Hall Saturday at 4:15? Will Skin flicks really be shown in the Senior Center on Saturday at 6:15?

The Sermon on the Mount, command performance, all-star original cast recording. 11 p.m., Senior Center Basement.

THE 1969 CRIMSON CREAM PUFF
SATURDAY, MAY 18 — 12 NOON ON

House Moves To Curtail Student Revolt

College Press Service
by WALTER GRANT

In "an effort to crack down on the recent trend in student demonstrations, the House wants to deny federal financial assistance to students who take part in any type of disruptive action on college campuses.

The House voted this week in favor of an amendment to that effect to a bill extending the four major student financial aid programs for two years. The amendment was passed 306-54, and the entire bill later was approved 348-5.

Application Still Fuzzy

There is considerable disagreement, however, over whether the controversial amendment, as passed, applies only to the National Defense Education Act student loan program, or to all four of the major student aid programs extended by the bill.

The amendment was offered by Rep. Louis Wyman (R-N.H.) as a substitute to an amendment which was specifically related to the NDEA program. An aide to Rep. Wyman, nevertheless, said it was intended to apply to all of the programs in the bill, including the Educational Opportunity Grants programs, the guaranteed student loan program, and the college work-study program.

But some education officials, including John F. Morse, director of the Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education, claim the House-passed amendment applies only to the NDEA program.

Although Wyman said the amendment should apply only to a "serious infraction disrupting the university," some Congressmen argued that it is too vague. Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) said he attended a small Baptist college in North Carolina which "would still today by its standards consider it to be a serious disruption

of the aims and objectives of the university if students were to be caught playing cards or dancing."

Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, argued that the amendment should not be passed "without full consideration of the possible impact of our actions." Perkins said his committee plans to hold hearings to investigate the recent student disturbances.

Most of the Congressmen, however, were persuaded by those who argued that the federal government cannot offer financial assistance to all students who need it, and that the taxpayers should not have to support the education of "students who try to take over."

Two Additional Amendments

In addition to the Wyman amendment, the House passed two other amendments to the student aid bill which clearly apply to all four programs. The first one, offered by Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), bans federal financial aid to students convicted in our court of crimes related to the seizure or trespass of school property which prevents students or administrators "from engaging in their duty or pursuing their study."

The second amendment, offered by Rep. William J. Scherle (R-Iowa), bans payments to students convicted of participating in riots. Similar amendments have been tacked on to most appropriations bills passed by Congress since the recent civil disorders in urban areas. Both the Smith and Scherle amendments passed by a voice vote with little dissent.

Most education officials were openly disturbed and upset by the amendments to the student aid bills. An official at the American Council on Education called the amendments "serious and disturbing." But he added that "the overwhelming view in the House seems to reflect the mood of the country."

Similar Action on NSF Money
More than 1.4 million students — about one-fourth of all college students — participate in at least one of the four programs affected by the House bill. The House already has voted similar restrictions on National Science Foundation fellowships.

The four student aid programs which were extended by the House are due to expire June 30. The student aid bill has not been reported out of committee in the Senate. Total authorizations for the four program in the House-passed bill amount to about \$1 billion for the two-year period.



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When are most Bowdoin students going to realize the hard, cold world is not far away?

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Dick Gregory for President looks better every day, considering the other alternatives.

The Orient staff (some of them) should be canonized.

CIRCULAR FILE

PEACENIKS ADOPT VIET BRAT

A group of students and Teaching Fellows began a four-day fast last Sunday to help raise money for a South Vietnamese orphan, the Bowdoin Peace Movement announced.

The undergraduate organization said the money which the fasters would have spent for food will be used to support a South Vietnamese child adopted through the Foster Parents Plan.

Those participating in the fast included W. Stewart Blackburn '71, John L. Clayborne '69, Roger C. Field '69, Nathaniel B. Harrison '68, Harold B. Nelson, Jr. '69, Robert F. Seibel '68, and Teaching Fellows Klaus Bambach and Malcolm J. Best '70.

RECITAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A variety of instrumental and vocal selections will be performed at a student recital on the campus Sunday afternoon (May 19). The public is cordially invited to attend the program, which will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. An informal reception will be held after the concert.

ORCHESTRAL WORKSHOP PLANNED

The Department of Music has announced the establishment of a Bowdoin Orchestral Workshop which will emphasize "playing for its own sake." Professor Richard A. S. Arnell said the first meeting of the group will be held next Wednesday (May 15) at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music on the Bowdoin campus.

The Workshop will be open to undergraduates, faculty and staff members, and the community at large. All interested persons are welcome to attend the preliminary meeting Wednesday. Professor Arnell said the rehearsal program will be arranged so that it will not conflict with any similar groups in Brunswick and Portland areas.

JEWISH ASSOCIATION FORMED ELTS

Barry D. Chandler '69 of Portland, Maine, has been elected President of the newly organized Bowdoin Jewish Association at Bowdoin College. Marc S. Blesoff '71, was elected Program Chairman. Thomas N. Mandel '71, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Advisers are Professors Ivan J. Hyams of the Chemistry Department and Lawrence C. Perlmutter of the Psychology Department.

"LANGUAGE OF THE PRINT" EXHIBITION

"Language of the Print," an exhibition of graphic art spanning five centuries, opens today at the Museum of Art. The exhibition, which will continue until June 9, presents a selection of approximately 70 prints from the private collection of Donald H. Karshan, President of the recently formed Museum of Graphic Art in New York City.

Mr. West said "The exhibition offers an unusual opportunity to see a number of rare master prints from all periods, including examples by artists ranging in time and style from Durer and Rembrandt to Toulouse-Lautrec and Cezanne. We are indeed privileged to have the opportunity to make it available to a wider public."

Organized by the Museum of Art, the exhibition will tour other museums and colleges during 1968 and 1969.

ROTC AWARDS DOLED OUT AT REVIEW

Cadets James W. Georgitis, Mark R. T. Pettit, Jr., and William C. Harpin, each received two awards at the 16th annual review of the ROTC Battalion Monday (May 13).

Other ward winners included Cadets William K. Moberg, G. Christopher Crighton, Stephen B. Workman, Neal G. Bornstein, and James H. Burr. Also, Cadets Berkeley T. Merchant, Wayne C. Sanford, William M. Menning, and John M. Rector, Jr.

Cadet Lt. Col. Georgitis, a graduating senior who is Commander of the Battalion, received the Pershing-Presnell Sword and the Maine Society, Sons of the American Revolution Award.

Cadet Maj. Pettit, also a member of Bowdoin Class of 1968, received the American Legion Award, which is presented to an outstanding ROTC senior for military science; and one of four Superior Cadet Ribbons. Cadet Harpin received the freshman Superior Cadet Ribbon and the Cadet of the Year Award.

GLEE CLUB ELECTIONS

William K. Moberg '69, has been elected President of the Glee Club for the 1968-69 academic year. Elected Secretary-Treasurer was Kenneth E. Ballinger, Jr. '69. Appointed Co-Managers were William B. Renner, '71, and Paul W. Hurd II '71.

Kimport Wins

(Continued from page 1)

under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961, known as the Fulbright-Hays Act. Final selection of grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, whose 12 members are appointed by the President. In the preliminary screening process, the State Department is assisted by various public and private agencies, including the U.S. Office of Education, the Institute of International Education, and the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

The Fulbright-Hays Act is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries by means of educational and cultural exchange; to strengthen the ties which unite us with other nations . . . and thus to assist in the development of friendly, sympathetic, and peaceful relations between the United States and the other countries of the world."

1972

(Continued from page 1)

"be stolen," according to the admissions office. More significant is the fact that Bowdoin was able to win many students from schools which have about the same "draw power," but are located in more advantageous areas (i.e. close to population centers, coeds, etc.).

Early Notification Successful
Moll feels the early notification programs "really paid off." I'm greatly indebted to a hard working staff for assembling a good class — but, perhaps even more to our students, faculty, and alumni. The Class of '72 is a very good one, but the Class of '73 must be even better. It will be so only if we find the same cooperative spirit among faculty and students to help our admissions staff locate, and more important, win the best boys around. We've made a nice start. After one year, I'm gung-ho. Bowdoin deserves — and can get — the best." Hallelujah!

Who is sponsoring the Paint-in of a giant mural at the Senior Center Parking lot 11:45 p.m. Saturday??

Aunt Betty's

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Trackmen

(Continued from page 4)

Winning their events for Bowdoin in the state meet were juniors Frank F. Sabasteanski, Jr., with a distance of 22' 10" in the long jump and Roger C. Best with 174' 5" in the hammer throw.

Goodof, who never competed in the event before this season, posted a time of 56.2 seconds in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, less than a second off the record pace. He finished second in both the intermediate hurdles and the triple jump.

John Pierce, a junior, who has just taken up the pole vault, turned in a respectable 11' 6" mark.

Earlier in the current season, Coach Sabasteanski's freshman trackmen established five other new Bowdoin frosh records.

Coverdale, Lever, Pete Korsstad and Bob Legere set a new freshman 1 mile relay record of 3:30.3.

Lever broke Ken Cuneo's freshman 880 record with a time of 1:58.7.

Cuneo's freshman brother, Mark, broke Ken's frosh mile record with a time of 4:31.2, and set a new freshman 2 mile mark with a time of 9:52.7.

Abe Morell has set a new freshman triple jump record of 41' 7-3/4".

Coach Sabasteanski will take six members of the Bowdoin varsity and the freshman medley relay team to the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. (EICC) championships at MIT in Cambridge, Mass., Saturday.

Varsity members expected to compete include Hardy, Ken Cuneo, Devine, Goodof, Sabasteanski and Best. Best is the defending Eastern champion in the hammer.

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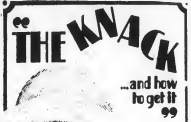
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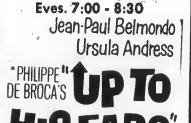
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Lentz Plans Meeting For Tuesday

Harvard Assistant Selected New Head Football Coach

James S. (Jim) Lentz, Bowdoin's newly appointed head football coach, will waste no time getting acquainted. Lentz, named Tuesday to succeed Pete Kostacopoulos, is planning a short meeting Tuesday in New Gym at 7:30 p.m. for prospective players for next fall.

Lentz will join the Polar Bear athletic staff this summer. In addition to his football duties, he will be head coach of lacrosse.

Kosty resigned from Bowdoin to accept a football assistantship and freshman baseball job at Wesleyan U.

A former coach at Gettysburg College, Lentz moved to Harvard with Head Coach John Yovicsin in 1957. He was Harvard's guard and center coach for four years, and since 1962 has been Harvard's defense coach. Lentz has also served as Harvard's freshmen lacrosse coach since 1957.

As coordinator of Harvard's defensive gridiron

planning, Lentz is given a great deal of credit for the outstanding defensive play the Crimson has consistently displayed in recent years.

From the 1958 through the 1966 football seasons Harvard's total defense ranked no lower than third in Ivy League statistics. The Crimson defense topped the Ivy League in 1965 and 1966. Harvard finished sixth in team defense last year but much of the yardage registered against it came in lopsided games against Columbia and Penn during which Harvard's second unit played most of the last half. During the past ten seasons Harvard's defense has racked up an impressive record of 18 shutouts.

"Bowdoin is getting a fine person and an excellent football coach," said Yovicsin, under whom Lentz has served for 16 seasons as an assistant — first at Gettysburg and then at Harvard. "His whole career has been marked by success and I

am sure it will continue at Bowdoin," the Harvard head coach added.

Daniel K. Stuckey, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, said the College is very happy that Lentz is joining its staff. "His experience at Gettysburg and Harvard make him well qualified to handle our football and lacrosse programs," Mr. Stuckey said. "We are looking forward to his arrival this summer and many happy and productive years working with Bowdoin men."

As a senior at Gettysburg in the Class of 1951, he captained the football team. The following spring he helped with the coaching chores and, after a brief period in the business world, he returned to coaching when Yovicsin asked him to accept a full-time post as Gettysburg's freshman coach. Two years later Lentz moved up to the varsity staff as line coach. He also served as Gettysburg's swimming coach.

UNH Laxmen Topple Bears, Blank Fisher

The University of New Hampshire scored seven goals in the final period of play to down the Bowdoin Polar Bears, 11-7, in an exciting but frustrating lacrosse match for Bowdoin fans. The home forces had fought from behind to take a two goal lead when suddenly the roof fell in and the Wildcats surged from behind to hand the Bears their ninth setback in fifteen games. John Grossman, as big UNH defenseman, played an outstanding game for the victors, as he guarded and held scoreless Bowdoin's ace stickler, Hugh Fisher. Fisher had amassed 36 points in the previous games.

The third quarter was all Bowdoin's. They tied the count early in the period on goals by Alex Turner, Don Murinson, and Bobby

Ives, and applied the pressure throughout the remainder of the period. The Bears maintained the pressure at the outset of the fourth stanza, and it resulted with goals by Rusty McMullen and Ervin again, to give the home forces a 6-4 bulge.

But then came the explosion. Steer got one back for the Wildcats, and, then, within the space of 35 seconds Dudley scored twice and Powers once, and the complexion of the match changed. Ives retaliated with a goal at 12:28 to make it 8-7, but two goals by Prible and one by Isaacs sealed the issue for the University men.

The injury ridden Bears will wrap up their season Friday when they travel to play New England College.

Frosh Lacrosse Team Whips UNH For Unbeaten Season

by DICK MERSEREAU

The Bowdoin varsity lacrosse team may not have fared so well this season, but the prospects for the future are looking up if the performance of this year's frosh team is any indication. Wednesday afternoon, while the varsity was being whipped 11-7, the frosh trounced the UNH freshmen 9-1, to record a perfect 8-0 slate for the season. Coach Phil Soule's crew is the first in Bowdoin history to go undefeated on the lacrosse field.

The scoring was well spread out in Wednesday's encounter, as the Cubs tallied twice in the opening two periods, three times in the third; and twice again in the final quarter. UNH got on the scoreboard with a lone goal in the third period.

Dave Spears led the Bowdoin attack with four goals. Teammates Jeff Sexton and Tony Ferreira each had a pair of scores, and Tom Huleatt tallied once to round out the Cub attack.

Fisher Sets Mark

Hugh Fisher scored six goals Monday afternoon to lead the Bowdoin lacrosse team to its fifth victory in thirteen outings, over Colby College by a score of 12-3. Fisher broke his own one season scoring mark which he set last year when he tallied 28 times. His 29 goals and seven assists give him 36 points for the season, one more than he compiled last season.



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Eight Marks Broken

Trackmen Rewrite Record Book

Coach Frank Sabasteanski's Bowdoin varsity and freshman outdoor track teams are making a shambles of the Polar Bear record books. They have already broken eight Polar Bear marks and tied a ninth.

Four record performances were turned in by Bowdoin athletes during last Saturday's Maine intercollegiate championships at Orono.

Ken Cuneo, a sophomore, registered a sparkling 1:55.0 time in the 800, slicing .5 of a second off the old mark of 1:55.5, which had been unchallenged for almost a quarter of a century. The old record was established by A. G. Hillman '44.

Cuneo and three of his teammates set a new 1 mile relay record of 3:26.4, bettering their own recently established mark of 3:28.9. Other members of the record-setting team are juniors Dave Goodoff and Pete Hardy, and sophomore Steve Devine.

Hardy tied the Bowdoin var-

sity record for the 440 with a time of :49.6, joining C. H. Pope '40 and T. M. Slowik '65 in the record books.

Bowdoin's freshman 1 mile medley relay team set a new Polar Bear freshman record and a new state meet record of 3:35.9, a full second better than the old standard. The team includes Miles Coverdale, Jr., John S. Fonville, Jr., Owen W. Larrabee, and Bill Lever.

(Please turn to page 3)

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The Secret War of
Harry Frigg

"FROM AN EDITORIAL, the Moderator: April: 'There are even places — would you believe Rumania (and most of the Red European bloc) — where "kids" get the vote at eighteen.' There are even places — would you believe the editorial offices of the Moderator? — where people don't know that Rumanians might just as well have the vote at age one hour, for all the good it does them."

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Due to the Times-Record strike, I was almost cheated out of my opportunity to write a sign-off editorial, but now, with the unfamiliarly green ivy framing my office window, I get my chance to sit and muse about this past semester for a special Commencement Edition.

The charges that *The Orient* was "uneven" this year are certainly well-founded. We tried some new things, and a few of them flopped. The staff was shaky, as usual, because of a lack of organization and student support. All student papers have such problems because they are only part-time enterprises, and the people putting them out come and go.

Still, I think that we have made a lot of people aware of the unusual potential of a student publication over the past fifteen or sixteen issues. One great advantage of a college paper is its freedom and flexibility. In a sense, a student newspaper is always an experimental newspaper. It can absorb mistakes, so it can (and should) be a testing ground for new ideas and techniques. Many of the things we tried this semester did succeed, some of them very well. And next semester's editor-in-chief will be consolidating the gains we made this spring while trying new things of his own.

Working on *The Orient* can be just as exciting as it is at times frustrating. We hope to spread more of this excitement through the student body in the future, instilling some enthusiasm for participation in what is probably the most creative and regularly rewarding student activity on campus. For those of us who worked on the paper this semester, it was an encouraging exploration of potential, a reaffirmation of the healthy possibilities of a student newspaper when other traditional student activities are wilting—because they just don't mean anything any more.

The really heartening thing about the series of *Orients* that this issue winds up, however, was the student response. People were actually reading their own newspaper. They wrote letters (although there have been none since the last issue), used the suggestion box, approached us with ideas for articles or opinions about the previous issue; some of them even worked on the paper. And even if the officials and secretaries in the administration building, the parents, and the alumni are enraged, disgusted, bored, or turned off in any way, it does not matter one bit as long as the students like the paper, as long as they read it and respond to it and it means something to them, because *The Orient* is by and for the students of Bowdoin College. All its other readers and participants are incidental. The College, the alumni, the parents, and the town all have their own official publications and avenues of communication. *The Orient* belongs to the students.

This is why some of the reaction to our adventures this semester is so upsetting. Some parents and alumni and miscellaneous "friends of the College" apparently don't even know enough to blame *The Orient* for its own mistakes or controversial opinions. Instead, they call or write the deans or the President and complain. Not only is this bothersome to those officials because of its nuisance value, but it is doubly annoying because they have nothing to do with the matter. Nobody in the Administration Building writes for *The Orient*; the opinions and manner of presentation are not theirs. They don't even have the slightest idea of what is going into the paper until they see it in print. They are not responsible, nor should they be. If anyone has a gripe about *The Orient*, or wants to express an opinion, let him write to us, because that's the only way to get results. We print all honest letters.

When non-students read *The Orient*, I hope they keep this in mind. It is a product of Bowdoin student life, and if you are interested in the events and ideas in the lives of Bowdoin undergraduates, then read it. If you are looking for something else, don't. I hope that *The Orient* is used more in the future to promote a dialogue between students and friends outside the College, especially alumni. But you don't get that by calling up and grumbling to the Dean.

Enough. I would like finally to thank the deans, especially Dean Greason; Henry Warren; patient Val Lavigne; all the people at the Times-Record, particularly Guardian Angel Bob Fahey; the students; Acting President Daggett and the Publishing Company; and all those who tolerated our failures and encouraged our successes.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XXVII BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1968 NUMBER 26

207 Seniors Graduate Tomorrow

All the colorful activity of Bowdoin Commencement Week will be culminated tomorrow with the graduation ceremonies of the Class of 1968. 207 seniors will end their undergraduate careers as they follow Senior Class Marshal Thomas M. Kosmo from the Senior Center to the formal graduation exercises in the New Gymnasium tomorrow morning.

The series of traditional events began back on Thursday, May 23, when Acting President Athern P. Daggett presented his Baccalaureate Address to the Senior Class in an evening Chapel Service. In a vigorous speech, President Daggett declared that free discussion and meaningful debate must replace "argument by placard" if the sick academic world is to avoid self-destruction.

Recover A Sense Of Community

He emphasized that the academic world "must recover its sense of community, its sense of the possession of common purposes and values." He added that "the academic community, if it is to be a useful community in the society in which it operates, must reflect the community of which it is a part." He did not, however, mention sexual heterogeneity as a reflection of the larger community.

The first official event of Commencement Weekend was the beginning of a series of meetings by the Governing Boards on Thursday, when the alumni started arriving in substantial numbers.

Alumni Day Is A Busy One
Today is Alumni Day. The Alumni Council met in the Alumni Center.

(Continued on Page 2)



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS — Left to right, Nat Harrison, Peter Hayes, Doug Lister, Rick Spear, Bailey Stone (alternate), and faculty advisor Albert R. Thayer.

(Bowdoin News Service Photo)

First Female for Faculty

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Grobe, the wife of Professor Charles A. Grobe, Jr., will become the first woman in Bowdoin's long history to hold full faculty standing starting next fall.

Like her husband, Mrs. Grobe will be a member of the Department of Mathematics. She is currently an Associate Professor of Mathematics at Gorham State College, and from 1965 to 1967 was

a lecturer with the University of Maine's Continuing Education Division in Brunswick. Before that, she was a Teaching Fellow and Junior Instructor at the University of Michigan, from which she received her M.A. in 1959 and her Ph.D. in 1964.

Mrs. Grobe, who graduated summa cum laude from Bryn Mawr in 1956, said of her new job: "It should be fun." She does not foresee any real difficulties in teaching at an all-male institution. When asked if Bowdoin should seek out female instructors, she replied, "It should get as many qualified people as it can. Sex is totally immaterial."

Although sex is immaterial to the qualifications of the faculty, Mrs. Grobe did suggest that it made a difference in undergraduate life. Of coeducation at Bowdoin, she said "It would be a good thing." Her experience at Bryn Mawr, which has Haverford right next door, she characterized as

(Continued on Page 2)

Urban Course Next Fall

Five departments are going to do something to try to revitalize their area of the curriculum next year by joining forces and offering a couple new courses.

The Departments of Economics, Art, Government and Legal Studies, Sociology, and History will jointly offer an interdisciplinary course on "The Urban Crisis" in an attempt to make the current dreary freshman curriculum a bit more exciting and give undergraduates an opportunity to grapple with a challenging problem important to national survival.

Sparked By Student Interest

The Department of History is also planning to offer a course in "Asian Civilization" to run two full semesters next year, in accordance with expressed student interest in Asian affairs in recent years.

The Urban Crisis course will include four separate phases. The 4½-week first segment will include introductory lectures to the full group of 75 students and a field trip to a major northeastern city. The second phase of four weeks will split the group into five seminar groups of fifteen each, to meet with instructors from different disciplines each week. The third phase is a month of individual conferences and independent study-projects, and the final section of two weeks will include presentation of selected reports, panel-critiques, and associated exhibits of photographs and other materials.

Survey Courses Still Needed

Professor Darling of the Economics Department said that the new course does not imply that conventional survey courses are on the way out, but he and his colleagues believe a freshman curriculum containing both con-

ventional courses and a problem-oriented interdisciplinary course "will be a richer and more rewarding one for entering college students."

The History course on Asia is, according to Department Chairman (and Dean of the College next fall) Roger Howell, Jr., "a first step toward producing a history program which is not entirely oriented (?) to Europe and the United States." "Perhaps," he said, "Bowdoin will be able to add other courses in Asian History in the future."

Griffin Out, Hutchinson In

Dennis Hutchinson '69 has been named by the Bowdoin Publishing Co. to succeed Bruce Griffin '69 as Editor-in-Chief of *The Bowdoin Orient* for the Fall 1968 semester.

Griffin served as Editor for the Spring '68 semester.

Hutchinson transferred to Bowdoin last fall from the University of Colorado. While at Colorado, he worked full-time for the local city newspaper in the sports department. He has been *Orient* sports editor this year.

Named by Hutchinson to the *Orient* staff for next fall are Jack Lawlor '69, managing editor; Rick Smith '69, copy editor; Alan Kolod '70 news editor; and Martin Friedlander '71, sports editor.

Members of the business staff will be Bob Armstrong '71, busi-

ness manager; Paul Barton '69, advertising manager; and Russell Cummings, circulation manager.

Griffin and Steve Banton have been named as contributing editors.

Banton was managing editor, Kolod associate editor and Friedlander news editor this semester. Armstrong was circulation manager and Barton was ad manager.

Hutchinson plans to reorganize the staff, change the typography and generally give the *Orient* a new look. "We hope to make the *Orient* a campus newspaper that will be comprehensive and interesting," said Hutchinson. "And we hope that it will be a paper that is representative of the college community."

In addition to serving as editor of the *Orient*, Hutchinson is also a member of the Student Council and of the Student Judiciary Board. He is a government major.

Commencement Guests Entertained

(Continued from page 1)

In House at 9 this morning. The Society of Bowdoin Women held its annual meeting at 10 in Gibson Hall while Phi Beta Kappa met in the Pierce Informal Reading Room of the Library. ROTC Commissioning Exercises were held on the terrace of the Walker Art Building at 11. Two luncheons were held at noon, the annual Alumni Luncheon in the Hyde Athletic Building, and a Ladies' Luncheon in the Sargent Gymnasium. The Alumni Association met immediately following the luncheon.

Lecture And Reception

At 2 this afternoon Visiting Professor Richard Arnett, a prominent British composer, delivered the annual Commencement Lecture on "Longfellow and Music." At 3 fraternity corporation meetings were held in the various houses, and from 4:15 until 5:30 Acting President and Mrs. Daggett held a reception in the Moulton Union.

The 1968 Commencement program begins at 9:30 tomorrow morning with the Procession from the South Campus. Alumni will gather and join the march at the Chapel. Following the Procession will be Commencement Exercises.

Mrs. Grobe

(Continued from page 1)

"the ideal setup," although she conceded that a sister school somehow didn't seem right for Bowdoin. Mrs. Grobe said that in the end, the issue of coeducation is "primarily up to the students. They have a right to choose the social life they want."

Marshal Dr. Robert W. Morse '43, President of Case Western Reserve University, Marshal of the Old Guard-Fletcher Twombly '13, Alumni Marshal James M. Pawcett III '58, Marshal of the Governing Boards Professor George H. Quinby '23, and Faculty Marshal (also Dean of the Faculty) James A. Storer.

Honorary Recipients Unknown

Acting President Daggett will confer 257 B.A. Degrees, several M.A. Degrees to AYI students, and eight honorary degrees (whose recipients are traditionally unknown until they are presented). Chaplain for the Commencement Exercises will be Rev. Mr. John Cummins '48. The traditional student dresses will be delivered by Nathaniel B. Harrison, Peter F. Hayes, Douglas W. Lister, and Richard B. Spear, four outstanding seniors. Page will be Eric Monke, 15-year-old son of Bowdoin's Librarian, Arthur Monke.

The Commencement Dinner will be held in the Hyde Athletic Building at noon. Acting President Daggett will deliver the "State of the College" address and will disclose the 1968 winner of the Bowdoin Prize, which is awarded every five years to the alumnus or faculty member who has made "the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor." The all-male dinner gathering includes seniors, fathers, and alumni. A simultaneous luncheon for the ladies will be held in Sargent Gymnasium.

Many Additional Prizes

In addition to the Bowdoin Prize, many other awards will be presented, including the Haldane Cup. Commencement speakers

prizes, and the Alumni Service Award. Chaplain for the Dinner will be Rev. Mr. Philip G. Palmer '53. The Precenter (song leader) will be Dana R. Wilson '68. Highlights of the Dinner, with commentator Professor Herbert Ross Brown, will be broadcast over Radio Station WGAN in Portland.

In addition to the formal proceedings and events of Commencement, many interesting activities will be available to weekend visitors. William Wycherly's "The Country Wife," the Commencement Play, will be presented by the Masque and Gown tonight in Pickard Theater at 8:30. The Restoration comedy stars, Jud Smith '69, Tim Sabin '69, Brent Corson '68, and Maria Hawkes, among others. The production is exceptionally good, although a bit long.

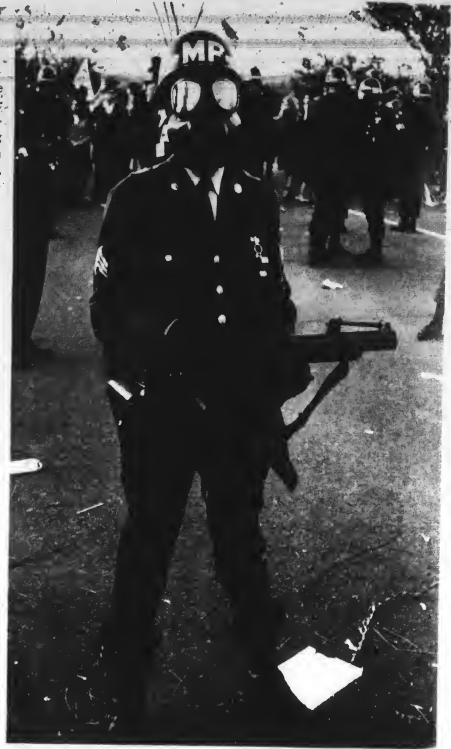
Exhibits All Over Campus

A variety of exhibits, including American art, photography, 19th century lithographs, and World War II memorabilia, will be on view during the weekend. The Museum of Art opens its exhibition "Social Commitment in America" on Alumni Day. The showing of paintings, sculptures, and montages represents such artists as Philip Guston, Leonard Baskin, Ben Shahn, and Edward Kienholz. Also on display are the Museum's permanent collections.

The Hawthorne-Longfellow Library will feature two displays, one on "Longfellow and Music" in conjunction with Professor Arnett's lecture, and the other an exhibition of photographs of Bowdoin life during World War II and letters from Bowdoin men in the service during that period.

"Photographs by Tom Jones" is showing in the Gallery Lounge of the Union. Jones is a prize-winning photographer for the Bath-Brunswick Times-Record. Also, the Peary-MacMillan Museum in Hubbard Hall will be open Friday and Saturday until 5 p.m.

Finally, a total of fourteen class reunions, in addition to the get-togethers of the Old Guard, will be held throughout the weekend. Eleven are regular quinquennial reunions.



Matorin Named Intern By Muskie and Donovan

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and the Department of Government have announced the selection of Peter S. Matorin '69 to serve as a Congressional intern in Washington, D. C., during the coming summer.

Research With Senate Subcommittee

Professor John C. Donovan, Chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, said Senator Muskie has advised him that Matorin, who is majoring in Government, will be assigned to a research project with the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations.

This subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Senator Muskie, since 1962 has been making a continuing study of the interrelationships among Federal, State and local governments in the adminis-

tration of domestic programs. Grant-in-aid programs, proposals for tax sharing, and legislation for strengthening public personnel systems and the coordination and simplification of Federal programs have received special attention and have been the subject of legislation proposed by Senator Muskie.

Practical Experience Muskie's Concern

Senator Muskie said "The work of the Subcommittee is of increasing importance in these days of urban unrest and proliferating problems. Mr. Matorin's intern experience should give him meaningful practical knowledge to augment his academic training. He is to be congratulated for being selected for the internship, and I am delighted to be able to contribute to the program."

Professor Donovan said the internship was arranged through the cooperation of Senator Muskie. Internists are selected by the Department of Government on the basis of the students' academic record, class performance and interest in government. Matorin is a James Bowdoin Scholar and a straight "A" student. He has also been appointed a Bowdoin Undergraduate Research Fellow for next year.

Sabe Doubles Presidencies

Frank F. Salusteanski, Bowdoin's veteran track and cross country coach, has been elected President of two regional track organizations, the New England Track Coaches Association and the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

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Wallace and Socialist Workers Court Maine Voters

by PAUL BARTON

Maine is wanted, both by the Socialist Workers Party and by George Wallace. The two groups have taken preliminary steps to be put on the Maine November ballot, and both plan to campaign actively in the state.

The Socialist Workers and George Wallace certainly don't agree on ideology or issues. Neither do they agree on campaign techniques. Together they offer the polar opposites in viewpoints and in methods of winning the electorate away from the two major parties.

A Throwback To Trotsky

The Socialist Workers Party traces its ideological lineage back to Trotsky. The party urges collective ownership of all the inputs of production, central planning to regulate production, and controlled distribution of output. It sees collective ownership of the only

way of eliminating what it considers the major threat to peace and prosperity: capitalistic imperialism and the resulting exploitation.

This year the party is using the issues of poverty and the war in Vietnam to prove its point. The war in Vietnam, to its point of view, is an example of the imperialism of a capitalistic nation trying to suppress the struggle for independence of a people (the Vietnamese). Poverty and the race problems also, it claims, are the natural results of a capitalistic society. Some elements of the population, particularly minority groups, will inevitably meet exploitation at the hands of the controlling capitalists.

Weakness Necessitates Volunteers

The Socialist Workers are weak financially and organizationally. The party relies chiefly on volunteer help, usually small task forces

of campaigners. It generally does not try to obtain a ballot victory, but rather tries to build a strong foundation among student groups and the intellectual community. However, the party is not considered as radical as it once was. And, with this foothold of respectability, there is a slowly shifting emphasis on the popular vote. However, there is little chance that the Socialist Workers will surrender their strong ideological roots to gain popular appeal.

George Wallace, on the other hand, is running a campaign directed at "the little people." Wallace is trying to win. His ammunition is general discontent and whatever personal charisma he possesses.

Get Tough Attitudes

Wallace has three major planks in his platform: states rights; get tough with criminals; and get tough with Communists, both at home and abroad. His critics claim that the emphasis on states rights placed by the candidate is only a pretext for his real goal of restoring white supremacy in the South, if not in the North. Wallace has remained noncommittal on this point, only stating that in Alabama, many Negroes voted for his wife. So far, Wal-

lace has not yet backed up his claim of minority group voting appeal by touring ghetto areas, or making direct, person to person solicitation of Negro backing.

On crime, Wallace has stated he is against it. But, other than making implications that he would alter the Supreme Court's membership, he has offered no innovations. Wallace's platform on Vietnam demands victory. He has urged intensified (unlimited) bombing, and a blockade of Haiphong Harbor. On other matters of foreign policy he has remained silent.

Wallace And Suburbia Don't Mix

The Wallace style is direct and emphatic. He realizes his strength in the South, and plans to make inroads in the North and west from those areas suffering racial unrest. Wallace makes his appeal primarily to city industrial workers, farmers, and rural inhabitants. He intends to be shy of the suburban middle class, or vice versa. And, he is contemptuous of the academic community.

The Wallace organization is centered in Alabama. His campaign co-ordinator, G. Thomas Turnipseed, and most of his campaign staff throughout the country, are Alabama residents. For

its size, Wallace's party is pretty strongly financed. He claims most of his financial backing comes from small contributions from "the people." However, no audit has been made public. Rumors of "right-wing oil barons" keep cropping up.

Wallace Seems More Important

For the year 1968, it would seem that Wallace poses the biggest threat to the two established parties. Unlike the Socialist Workers, he offers no new directions or innovations. He offers to assuage the present discontent with gut responses, and glimpses of the past. It would be difficult to predict how Maine citizens would react to these two "third parties," though one might guess, if indeed, they both succeed in placing their names on the ballot.

On general principles the Maine electorate would probably ignore the Socialist Workers party. Its response to Wallace would depend a great deal on how forcefully Maine candidates oppose him. If they, too, speak the "truth," and offer phony phrases, he might do quite well. But, a thorough and critical appraisal of Wallace in public might well eliminate him as a presentable candidate.

Threat To Freedom Seen By Education Commissioner

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II says the attempts by Congress to deny federal financial assistance to students who participate in unlawful demonstrations could pose a serious threat to academic freedom.

A Threat To Freedom

"If the federal government starts involving itself in the internal affairs of colleges and universities" by deciding who will receive federal support, the net effect will be "to create a kind of entrance into the internal affairs of the institution which could be followed by the federal government getting interested in who teaches there or what is to be taught. Therefore, I see a potential threat to academic freedom," Howe said.

His remarks were made in a special statement issued on request by the Office of Education. The statement refers to the three amendments which the House of Representatives attached to a bill extending the four major student financial aid programs for two years. The bill has not reached the Senate.

Aimed at Student Unrest

One of the House-passed amendments is designed to deny federal funds to students who refuse "to obey a lawful regulation or order of the university or college" when such refusal is certified "to have been of a serious nature and contributed to the disruption of the university or college administration."

A second amendment applies only to students convicted in court of crimes related to the seizure or trespass of school property which prevents students or administrators "from engaging in their duty or pursuing their study." The final amendment bars payments to students convicted of participating in riots.

"Unfair and Unnecessary"

Howe said he is strongly opposed to the House action "because it's unfair, because it's unnecessary, because it's tampering in the internal affairs of colleges in ways that the federal government shouldn't do, and because it can't work anyway."

He emphasized that university administrations will be unable to manage the student aid programs in accordance with the House amendments. It would require

"taking a census of everybody in the university every few months to see if anyone has been convicted of anything in a riot," he said.

Howe said students who participate in unlawful demonstrations are subject to punishment in the courts, and the House amendments "double up on the punishment." In addition, he said the amendments would make any court conviction "tremendously punitive." For example, if a medical student is convicted in court for his role in a demonstration and fined \$50, he could lose up to \$20,000 in potential aid from the federal government, Howe explained.

Opposition Among Educators

Education officials throughout the country are strongly opposed to the House amendments, but Howe's opposition is of special significance since he can be regarded as a spokesman for the Administration.

John Morse, director of the American Council on Education's Commission on Federal Relations, said the ACE is "strongly opposed to all three amendments." He indicated the ACE will be making a formal statement before the bill is considered by the Senate.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges issued a joint statement this week opposing the House action. The statement predicted the amendments "would prove to be more harmful than helpful. Experience clearly suggests that the imposition of penalties beyond those already provided by civil and university regulations would tend to encourage the disruptive actions we wish to prevent."

Will Undermine Order

The statement also said the proposed amendments "cannot be clearly and uniformly interpreted and would greatly restrict the freedom of institutions to manage effectively their internal affairs. Threats of fiscal sanctions will not contribute to campus stability but may only serve to undermine efforts by the responsible authorities in maintaining an orderly educational process."

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVII

Friday, June 14, 1968

Number 29

VICTIMS OF AN INSIDE WAR

JOHN F. KENNEDY

— 1963

MALCOLM X

— 1965

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

— 1968

NO MORE!

HELP — WRITE:

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G.P.O. BOX 2691, NYC. 10001

The advertisement above arrived in *The Orient's* mail a few weeks ago, when it was read and tossed aside. Its painful irony needs no additional comment. Please, No More.

Only a Few Screwballs

Despite the evidence of another assassination, there are still many Americans, possibly a majority, who refuse to believe that there is anything wrong with the American System as it is working today. They say that America is fine. America is strong, that only a few screwballs are spoiling it for us.

And yet you only have to look around a bit to see what a really frustrated country the United States is. The second Kennedy assassination may have been the work of one mixed-up man, or it may have been a complex conspiracy, but the only thing that really counts is that it took place in an atmosphere of frustration in which a man must kill in order to be truly effective.

America is still mouthing and vehemently defending ideals that it in reality no longer supports. The concept of a benevolent resistance to tyranny died with Vietnam. The ideal that a man can choose his own leaders died long before that. The violence and unrest in our country now may be attributed to the fact that Americans are just beginning to realize this; we now know the shame of Vietnam, and the realization that our two-party system has been playing tricks is just dawning on us.

The situation in America is very similar to that in most Communist countries in one respect: we all get to vote in the end, but we have very little say in who goes on the ballot, particularly for national office. The political hacks are running America, and nothing will bring this home to Americans, especially students, more than a race between Humphrey and Nixon. Party professionals now feel secure in nominating any party faithful as long as he can beat the other party's cardboard man (Fast Fred could beat either of the two aforementioned in a fair race). Idealists like McCarthy irritate the party machinery. Men who actually say something significant and insightful (like Dick Gregory) are ignored or laughed at. But no, America is not sick. America is more than fulfilling its potential to be the greatest nation the earth ever saw.

Come on.

BC

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member of United States Student Press Association.

This issue courtesy of Bruce Griffin and Joe Kamin.

Other contributors as indicated with by-lines.

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. P. Daggett, J. P. Granger, M. F. Rice, R. Seibel, J. Sciliar, R. Griffin, R. Armstrong

Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students and subscription communications to the Editor and business Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Politicians Have Nothing But Garbage For The Poor

by MICHAEL F. RICE

Six-foot Maine state policemen with shiny cans of Chemical Mace at their hips, a neo-colonial airport control tower, moth-balled tanks of the National Guard, fifteen Bowdoin students with weary feet, a sign-waving contingent of Maine's poor petitioning for a "better shake from welfare," and a large number of newsmen. An urban crisis? No, simply the welcoming committee for Vice-President Humphrey's quick foray into Maine three weeks ago to keynote the Democratic State Convention at the Augusta State Armory.

The students, led by freshman Stewart Blackburn, had marched seven-and-a-half hilly miles from Gardiner to Augusta in sympathy with the organized poor, and were rewarded along with them, with a special barricaded area from which to ply the attention of the assorted public officials. As they waited for the Vice-President's plane, Maine's Governor Curtis, crew-cut and looking every inch the youngest state chief executive in the country, plunged handshakingly into the crowd.

But true to the realpolitik of power in America, the first hands shaken were those of the policeman. Sympathetic but non-committal, his slight Maine twang answered with vague thoughts of help, but after a few minutes of

verbal sparring, Congressman Peter Kyros truculently chided the marchers for not presenting their demands to the Republican convention the week before. "They're holding things-up," was Kyros' idea.

As the Winthrop High School Band uncoordinatedly slipped into position to greet the arriving notables, Humphrey's plane slipped onto the runway 40 minutes late. He alighted from the plane smiling, ruddy, and somehow plastic looking in the flesh — and at his side the man who nurtures hopes of being HHH's Vice-President himself, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Now the pattern was set: Humphrey and Muskie waded into the not-so-enthusiastic crowd of marchers and went through some of the same motions of concern as the officials before. Some of the crowd were excited, many were skeptical. Between the rain, the wait, and the cynicism many there felt towards the man who seems to be slipping into the Presidency through the back gate of the LBJ ranch, they were not satisfied with the answers their "leaders" gave them.

So, after HHH made his official remarks to the press, and intoned warmly how the petitioners were only asking for what every American deserves, "opportunity," a girl said with frustration, "It was just garbage."

HERSHEY WINS ANOTHER ONE

by WALTER GRANT
College Press Service

peal Agent to provide "legal counsel" on draft matters to potential draftees.

Hart said the appeal agent "is a lawyer with two clients." The agent "plays the unhappy role of representing both sides" and "is expected to tell the government anything he learns about the young man which might indicate that the young man is in violation of the law or that he seeks to avoid service."

"Infamous Regulation"

Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough (D-Texas) also argued in favor of the amendment. "Based on my total experience in life, I think that one of the most basic denial of rights under our governmental system is the denial to a registrant under the Selective Service System of the right to counsel before a draft board," Yarborough said. He added that Congress cannot expect Hershey to take the "infamous regulation" off the books.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), who also voted against tabling the amendment, issued a statement which said, "Our en-

tire history, tradition, and regard for civil liberties has flattered the concept that every man is entitled to be heard and heard by counsel."

Southern Senators Squawk

In addition to charging that the Armed Services Committee was getting the "runaround," Russell and other southern senators argued that the amendment could disrupt the Selective Service System and endanger the national security. Russell said the amendment "would hobble our present system and make it impractical and incapable of operating satisfactorily. It would require the draft board to permit every one of the two million registrants to come in and bring in an army of attorneys to testify."

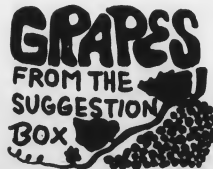
Sen. Samuel J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) added, "While lawyers are presenting unlimited evidence before the boards, the enemy could come in and take over the country and there would then be no necessity to draft anybody." He said the proceedings "could be dragged out until the last lingering echo of Gabriel's horn trembled into ultimate silence, and until the registrant represented by the lawyer had gotten too old to perform any military service."

Thurmond Opposes Change

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) said he thinks a potential draftee already is "afforded every opportunity to have his case heard through proper channels."

Several Senators expressed fear that the amendment would discriminate against the poor, because they would be unable to afford legal representation. Long said Neighborhood Legal Services, an arm of the war on poverty, had pledged to represent poor young men before draft boards if the amendment was successful.

Russell said that "many poverty program lawyers are said to be somewhat poverty-stricken when it comes to legal knowledge and legal capacity. So that course would not solve the problem which the amendment raises for those not wealthy enough to obtain adequate legal services for themselves."



Will Fast Fred survive until graduation?

Student control of the Administration Building.

It's about time *The Orient* got rid of Griffin.

How about reserving the sixteenth floor library of the Senior Center for seniors. Too many underclassmen up there!!

Cool off the bile.

The Orient is indeed unique! How many other newspapers have a story on page 4 that is continued on page 3?

Why is energy such a precious commodity in the English Department? Because Mrs. Carson is the only one that has any.

Hornby Sues Students For Non-Support

by PATRICK J. McDONALD
"We had a very good season, although we met with the usual Bowdoin apathy," claimed Director of Dramatics, Prof. Richard Hornby, when questioned concerning the Masque and Gown. He praised performers from the class of '69, calling them "most interesting and very talented" and regrets the loss of "three good actors" of this year's senior class, Brent Corson, John Isaacs, and Thomas Roulston. The latter two also directed one-act plays. Prof. Hornby sees "few good actors" in the classes of '70 and '71, and hopes that next year's freshman class will swell the ranks of the Masque and Gown.

MacBeth Next Year.
For the coming year, the organization is considering performance of the plays, "Happy Ending," "MacBeth," and "The Importance of Being Earnest." The usual student one-act plays will also be presented.

Prof. Hornby was rather outspoken in his criticism of student attendance at plays on campus. He maintained that Bowdoin has "a good theatre program, as good as any in the country," and that it receives "little" student support. He pointed out that more than half the usual audience at Masque and Gown performances consists of townpeople, and that "only 100 to 150 students" attend a typical play. For these reasons, he said, he felt Bowdoin "doesn't deserve" the fine theatre program it now has.

Humor Goes Under In Apathy
Posted in the lobby of Memorial Hall is a clipping from the Portland Press Herald which illustrates his point. It reads in part: "The Country Wife" is surprisingly authentic and hilariously funny. Unfortunately, Bowdoin doesn't draw large audiences from its campus and sometimes the humor goes under in apathy. That is too bad because the productions at Bowdoin, and this one in particular, are extremely well directed and acted."

Prof. Hornby reserved one final barb for the much-abused "Orient." "They show apathy, too," he stated. "They never review a play unless I go over and lead them here by the hand."

I don't want you to have any comfort in your ignorance.
— Paul Hazelton



Bowdoin Students Tops In Latin Translation

Bowdoin students recently won both the first and second prizes in the annual All New England Latin Sight Translation Contest. Finishing in first place was Kingsley G. Metz '69. Second place was awarded to Kenneth R. Walters '68.

Rev. Joseph M. F. Marique, S.J., of the Department of Classics at the College of the Holy Cross, which sponsors the competition, said a Harvard University student was third, a Trinity College undergraduate fourth, another Harvard student fifth and a Brown University student sixth.



Two Students From Each
Professor Nathan Dane II, Chairman of our own Department of Classics and Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, said each New England institution of higher learning is eligible to enter two students in the contest. Judges read more than 150 entries this year, Professor Dane said.

Metz, who finished third in last year's competition, is majoring in Latin and is a graduate of Freeport High School. He is one of only nine Bowdoin undergraduates who received all "High Honors" grades during the first semester of the current academic year and achieved distinction as a straight "A" scholar on several occasions before letter grading was abolished.

Last year Metz won the Sewall Greek Prize and Sewall Latin Prize. He has been awarded honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships in recognition of his academic achievements and last fall received a prize as one of a handful of students who achieved a grade of A minus or better in each of their courses during the preceding academic year.

Walters Won Last Year
Walters, who won the Latin Translation Contest in 1967, is majoring in Greek and has been a Bowdoin Undergraduate Research Fellow under a program designed for especially gifted students. He too achieved distinction as a straight "High Honors" scholar last semester and earlier was a straight "A" scholar.
As a junior, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize as the highest ranking member of the junior class. He has been a James Bowdoin and a Merit Scholar and has won several prizes for his work in Greek and in German.

There is no harm in being sometimes wrong — especially if one is promptly found out.
Keynes

FOR PITY FONT

by O. M. ACANTHUS

I recently conducted an interview with Sam Cloutwright, editor of Gloat, an underground newspaper circulated through the studentry at the Melba College of Home Finance in Melba, Nebraska. He wanted to conduct the interview himself, but I persuaded him to let me ask the questions, observing that he probably wouldn't understand his own questions. This is all I could squeeze onto the back of a napkin:

Q: Not long ago your newspaper received the Golden Groundhog Award for the interesting texture of paper used in the printing. Do you consider this an encouraging sign for your cause?

A: If you can tell me what my cause is, But this award, the Golden Groundhog, is just another phoney attempt by the Establishment to smother dissension with forgiving kisses. When we got the award, we wrapped it up and sent it back, parcel-post, saying it was the wrong size, would they have a smaller model in lapis lazuli? We all thought that was a pretty clever way of showing our contempt. We're still giggling over it. (He giggled contemptuously.)

Q: I see. The Melba College of Home Finance doesn't sound like the sort of institution that would breed dissatisfied students. Do you feel Gloat really serves a definite purpose on this campus?

A: Of course. The main problem with students at M.C.H.F. is they don't read too good and know less Latin. I think, What Gloat does is to arrange the news so ridiculously that you don't have to read at all to be utterly confused at what's really happening. This serves two purposes: first, even the stupidest person can be confused, no matter how poor his reading skills; I forget the second purpose. Maybe there wasn't one. Do you get what I'm driving at?

Q: I think so. But how inflammatory must student journalism be, before it will penetrate into the mind of the student?

A: Pretty hot, I guess. When we started Gloat last October, we offered crossword puzzles and oatmeal cookie recipes. Somehow it didn't click. We even tried printing everything upside down. No soap. Then we hit on the idea of playing everything up big, like in the Saturday Review. We traded crosswords for cross words, so to speak. (He giggled humanely.)

Q: And did the circulation pick up after that?

A: Yeah, sort of. We didn't sell any more copies, but the newspaper boys ran much faster to deliver the paper because they didn't want to be caught holding the stuff. We should get some recognition for that bit of legerdmain, don't you think?

Q: Why not?

A: Well, the way I see it . . . oh. I thought that was another question.

Q: But how do you get your main messages across to your readers, especially on controversial topics?

A: I swear alot. That opens their eyes a bit. I say, "LOOK, YOU DUMB IDIOTS, DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING? HAVE YOU THE SLIGHTEST CONCEPTION OF WHAT'S GOING ON? WAKE UP, YOU APES!"

Q: Isn't that a rather condescending attitude to take?

A: No, they love it. People love to be abused in print. It makes them feel relevant, even if in a negative fashion.

Q: I find your treatment of the factual content of your articles to be somewhat flippant. Do you have any respect for the facts?

A: Facts! Facts! Who cares? What are facts, anyway? No one ever gets the same story straight when they retell it, so why should I? For instance, down in Omaha last month a stroller with two negro babies in it overturned at a street corner. Now, there are three Omaha dailies, and what did they have to say about this seemingly insignificant incident? The Omaha Bugle trumped up this liner: "Two negro children killed in overturned vehicle. Riots expected." The Omaha Quarto completely overlooked the incident. And the Omaha Telegraph mentioned on page thirty-two that somewhere in the city two negro youths had stolen a baby-carriage with thirty million dollars worth of heroin in it. So you see, I could care less about facts.

Q: I see. But you still say you have no cause at heart?

A: A cause? That's kind of hard to define. A cause assumes an effect, I suppose, so maybe you should ask about what effect I'm trying to get.

Q: Alright. What effect are you trying for?

A: I couldn't tell you. But I'm having a good time; why shouldn't everyone?

Q: That sounds like socialism. Which brings me to ask: is it true that you have received financial support from the Socialist Party?

A: Well, they bought a month's subscription. For us, that's financial support.

Q: Do you feel that you have improved the minds of the students at M.C.H.F. with your calumnious editorials and reportage?

A: I don't give a hoot in hell for the 46,000 idiots enrolled here; they haven't got any minds. What you call a mind is in their case a series of conditioned reflexes which are easily manipulated into performing in the most ludicrous manner. What I want to do is to unsettle their flip-top, crush-proof, cellophane, freeze-dried, TV quiz-show lives.

Q: Wouldn't you rather improve their minds instead of ridiculing them? I see what you mean about having no cause.

A: Are you bagging me?

Q: No, I'm wrapping you in wax paper. But doesn't your intellectual arrogance sometimes distort your view of human values?

A: Not at all. If anything, it brings everything into sharper focus. No one can have a better viewpoint of things than myself, because I am the editor of Gloat. Of course, come June, someone else will be elected to my chair (over my dead body), and he'll be the arbiter of human values then. Really, I'm about the greatest thing that has every happened to M.C.H.F.

Q: One final question: whom do you think student editors should emulate?

A: Stylistically, Humpty-Dumpty Magazine.

Statistics On Incoming Freshmen

	Fall		Athletics (2 or more varsity letters, managers not included)	
	'67	'68		
CEEB Scores				
Verbal median	605	617		
Math. median	632	651		
750-800	6	26	Baseball	33
700-749	23	45	Basketball	27
650-699	45	49	Football	49
600-649	57	49	Hockey	21
550-599	53	43	Soccer	16
500-549	32	19	Swimming	14
450-499	14	3	Track/Cross-country	26
400-449	7	1	Other	27
350-399	1	2	Captains	72
300-349	0	0	Class Presidents	55
250-299	0	1	Debating	44
200-249	0	0	Dramatics	63
Valedictorians	15	15	Glee club and musical	
Salutatorians	15	15	Instruments	114
National Honor Society	81	81	Publications	207
National Merit Scholarship			Editors	60
Semifinalists	16	16	Editors-in-chief	8
			Student Council	89
			Presidents	19

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**Rushing Program Accepted**

by RONALD MIKULAK

After several false starts and rejections of previous proposals, the Student Council has come up with what it considers a workable rushing program. The outline was passed by the Council and accepted by the faculty through its Student Life Committee, and will go into effect in September.

The new program, conceived mostly by John Mackenzie '69, is very similar to last year's program, with the most prominent difference being that no bids may be given until Saturday. The period from 5 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. on Saturday of the first weekend that the freshmen are in residence will be used by the fraternities to feed, entertain, and woo the freshmen. No bids may be given until Saturday evening, and from then on rushing will be handled as it has been in the past.

(A previous proposal, also drawn up by Mackenzie, called for a week-long rush, during which all the freshmen would eat at least one meal at each house and the Moulton Union, with no bids to be given until the weekend. The proposal was killed in committee because the difficulties in equitably arranging meals within the present facilities were too great.)

A quota of 26 pledges for each house will be maintained, but the penalty for exceeding the quota will be different. Instead of an \$800 fine for each man over the limit, the quota for the guilty

house will be reduced by three men the succeeding fall for each man pledged over the designated number. This year, because of dispute over the validity of an expost facto situation, the two houses that overpledged last fall were given the option of paying the fine or reducing their quota. Zeta Psi has opted to pay the \$800 and Beta Theta Pi will accept a reduced quota.

The card system which forced freshmen to visit at least three houses before pledging has also been dropped, because it was decided that the longer period before bidding would prompt freshmen to see more houses without the coercion of the card system.

The new system inspires confidence in some, but others have a less enthusiastic reaction. John Demenkoff '70, Student Council Rushing Chairman, feels that this program is the most equitable for all concerned. He agrees that next year's rushing period may force at least one house to a crisis point in membership, but the plan was not drawn up with the idea of hindering any houses. "We are at a point where the size of the freshman class just won't support all twelve houses," Demenkoff said. "No rushing plan could cover the fact that one house may have to go." Others attribute the crisis to the rise in the number of independents.

Dean Greason was not quite so sanguine. "I think it's silly," he said of the program. Of the new quota reduction system: "If they ignore 26 one year, what's to keep them from doing the same with 23 the next?"

"FROM AN EDITORIAL, the Moderator, April: There are even places — would you believe Rumania (and most of the Red European bloc)? — where 'kids' get the vote at eighteen. There are even places — would you believe the editorial offices of the Moderator? — where people don't know that Rumanians might just as well have the vote at age one hour, for all the good it does them."

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Accreditation Still Disputed

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

JAMAICA, N. Y. — St. John's University, which shook the educational world when it fired 31 teachers in 1965 in a dispute over the faculty's role in policy-making, has quietly regained its accreditation.

The Middle States Association of College and Secondary Schools has "vacated" an order requiring the Catholic university to show cause why its accreditation should not be lifted. The association said St. John's "is an improved educational institution" and also cited the "appointment of a distinguished" lay educator, Dr. Henry Mills, as proof as reasons for lifting the order.

President Pleased, Not Others

The Very Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, St. John's president, said, "We are naturally very gratified that the show cause order has been vacated."

Groups representing college professors were not so pleased, however. Bertram H. Davis, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, said, "It is disappointing to learn that the Middle States Association has taken this action before St. John's regulations and policies were found to be in full conformity with accepted standards of academic freedom and tenure."

UFCT Very Unhappy

Israel Kugler, president of the United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT), the union which represents 18 of the 31 fired teachers said his organization was "extremely displeased" at the decision. He also outlined some of the issues which he felt should

have been resolved before the order was lifted. Among them:

— The administration has refused to allow the UFCT, a local unit of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), to exist as an organization on the campus.

No Automatic Reinstatement

— The approximately 100 teachers who struck against St. John's for six months after the 31 professors were fired should have been automatically reinstated when the case was turned over to an arbitration group. A few of the 100 have been reinstated but

most have taken appointments at other universities.

— The arbitration procedure, which is expected to begin later this month, is secret, the teachers had to forego all rights to sue for libel and slander, and they are not allowed to be represented by the union.

Suit Planned

Of the 31 who were originally fired, two have been rehired by the university, 11 have taken positions elsewhere, 13 have agreed to arbitration and five are still planning to sue the university.

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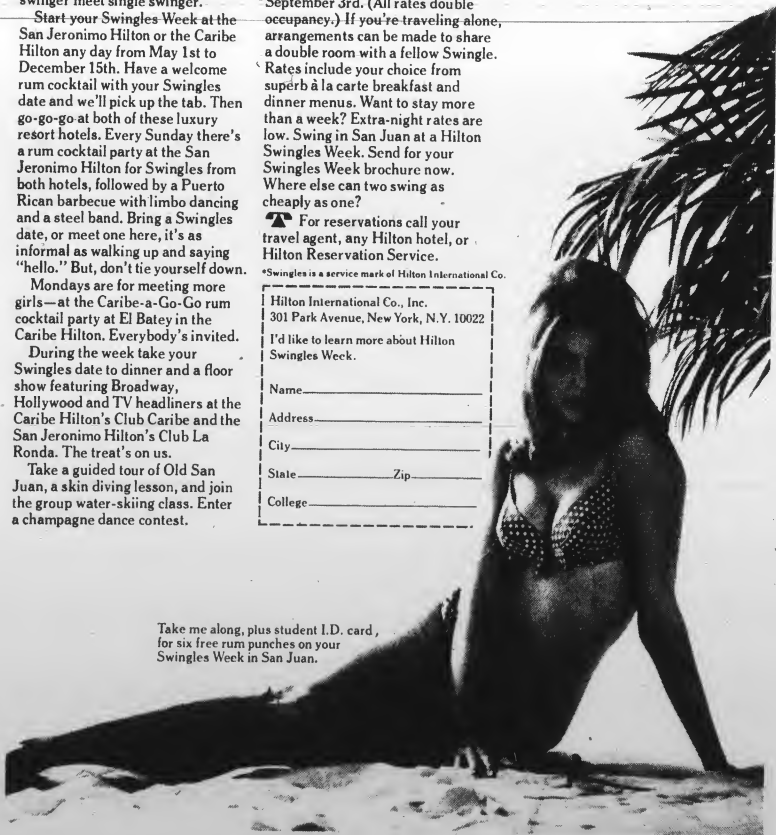
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CIRCULAR FILE

46 GRAND GRANT FROM FORD

The Ford Foundation announced last month a \$46,000 grant to Bowdoin as part of a national program to assist humanities faculty members at 61 leading four-year liberal arts college.

Noting that faculty scholarship is often restricted by heavy teaching demands, isolation from major research libraries and colleagues, and limited funds, the Foundation said it is distributing a total of \$2.7 million.

The funds will be used for grants-in-aid to individual humanities faculty members for research, study in new disciplines, refresher courses, and other opportunities for intellectual stimulation.

HEAH COME DA JUDGES

Three new members have been elected to the Student Judiciary Board for the 1968-69 academic year by the Student Council. They are Dennis J. Hutchinson '69, John D. Delahanty '70, and Roger A. Renfrew '70.

The Student Judiciary Board, composed of three seniors and two juniors, sits in judgement on violations of the Honor System and on other breaches of good conduct by students. Its decisions take the form of recommendations to the Deans' Office. The Board is also responsible for introducing new students to the Honor System, which places complete responsibility upon the individual student for integrity in all of his academic work.

DEVLIN DOLED DADS' DOUGH

The Bowdoin Fathers Association Summer Research grant has been awarded to Timothy O. Devlin '69, a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity and a James Bowdoin Scholar who is majoring in Classics. The grant enables recipients to participate in summer research or advanced study directed toward their major field or life work.

Acting President Daggett said Devlin will work under the supervision of Professor John W. Ambrose, Jr., of the Classics Department, on a translation of Euripides' "Bacchae."

WAINER IS REAPPOINTED BUGLE EDITOR

William E. Wainer '70 of Brunswick has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1969 edition of "The Bugle"; he also served as Editor of the 1968 edition.

The majority of his staff was reappointed with him.

The 1968 "Bugle" was dedicated to the memory of the three Bowdoin Alumni killed in Vietnam.

ISAACS IS A DOUBLE WINNER

Two seniors and a freshman have been awarded prizes for their outstanding work in Bowdoin's theater program. They are John L. Isaacs '68, Thomas W. Roulston '68, and Franklin P. Gavett, Jr. '71.

Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics, announced that Isaacs is a double winner. He was awarded the Abraham Goldberg Prize as the senior who has shown "the most skill in the art of designing or directing" and he was a co-winner of the Alice Merrill Mitchell Prize as one of the two seniors who have shown "the most skill in the art of acting." Roulston was the other winner of the Mitchell Prize.

Gavett received the George H. Quinby Award as a first-year member of Masque and Gown who has made "an outstanding contribution through his interest and participation" in productions staged by Bowdoin's dramatic club.

OVERSEER POST TO BE FILLED BY ALUMNUS

The successful candidate for an alumni nomination to the Board of Overseers will be announced this weekend. The three candidates voted by the alumni were the three latest Presidents of the Alumni Council:

George T. Davidson, Jr. '38, Roscoe C. Ingalls, Jr. '43, and Dr. John F. Reed '37.

Since 1870, nonulness of the Alumni have been elected by the Overseers to fill every alternate vacancy on that Governing Board. Overseers are elected to serve for life terms.

PARC STAFF ECONOMIST IS VEAZIE

Carl E. Veazie of Newton, Conn., former Chief Economist of the Connecticut Interregional Planning Program, has been appointed Staff Economist at Public Affairs Research Center. Dana A. Little, Director of the Center, said Mr. Veazie joined the staff Monday (June 10).

In addition to his post with the Connecticut Interregional Planning Program, which he has held since 1960, Mr. Veazie has served as Economic Consultant, EBASCO Services, Inc., of New York, in 1959-60; Transportation Economist for New York City's Metropolitan Rapid Transit Commission, 1956-58; and Economist, Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, New York City, 1954-56. He was Assistant Trade Economist for the Port of New York Authority from 1949 to 1954.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS AT CENTER

Two members of the Class of 1969 have been appointed as Earle S. Thompson Administrative Interns in the Senior Center for the 1968-69 academic year. They are Richard A. Mersereau, and Edgar M. Reed.

The two interns will assist Professor William B. Whiteside, Director of the Senior Center.

TEN RESEARCH FELLOWS APPOINTED

Ten juniors have been appointed Undergraduate Research Fellows for the 1968-69 academic year. Chosen on the basis of their high academic standing, they will assume their Fellowships in September when they begin their senior year.

They are Roger C. Best, Barry D. Chandler, Paul R. Gauron, Peter S. Matorin, William K. Moberg, Harvey M. Prager, M. Terry Webb, Charles E. Whitten, Bengt-Arne Wickstrom, and Steven J. Zetoli.

Under terms of the Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program, established at Bowdoin in 1959, ten fellowships may be awarded annually to highly qualified seniors. Each Fellow participates, under the direction of a faculty member, in a research project in which the faculty member is independently interested.

FINAL SPRING SPORTS RECORDS

Baseball: 5 wins, 11 losses (Frosh: 6 and 3)
Golf: 7 wins, 11 losses (Frosh: 6-1-1)
Lacrosse: 6 wins, 9 losses (Frosh: 6 and 0)
Tennis: 2 wins, 7 losses (Frosh: 5 and 2)
Track: 0 wins, 4 losses (Frosh: 9 and 1)

CAPTAINS OF NEXT YEAR'S SPRING TEAMS

Baseball: Edward J. (Bobo) McFarland '69
(also Captain of Basketball)
Golf: Walter S. Donahue, III '69
Lacrosse: John D. Cooper '69 and Hugh A. C. Fisher '69
Tennis: David C. Anthony, Jr. '69 and Robert B. Woodman '69 (reelected co-captains)
Track: Peter C. Hardy '69

Miller Rites Tomorrow

Bowdoin honored the late Robert B. Miller, its first official swimming coach (from 1935 to 1961) and a pioneer in Red Cross water safety programs, with a memorial service in the chapel Wednesday morning. He died May 29, at the age of 74 in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Togus, Maine, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Stetson's Funeral Home in Brunswick, with the Rev. Gerald W. Beals officiating. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Claremont, N.H., where Mr. Miller was born. "Achieved Notable Success"

Professor Daggett said "Bob Miller joined the Bowdoin family 40 years ago. Under his leadership, Bowdoin achieved notable success. He had the capacity to inspire as well as to teach his swimmers. We are grateful for contribution to the College."

Mr. Miller was one of the founders of competitive swimming in Maine secondary schools and served for many years as director of the annual Maine Interscholastic Swimming Meet, held in the Curtis Pool. In 1957 the Maine Interscholastic Swimming League presented him with a special plaque.

He studied at Springfield College from 1913 to 1916, then served two years in the Army Medical Corps during World War I, earning five battle stars. After the war he studied at the University of Manchester in England and returned to the United States for two more years of study at Harvard University.

Red Cross Work Lifelong
From 1921 until his appointment to the Bowdoin faculty in 1928 he did aquatic and lifesaving work with the American Red Cross, teaching lifesaving to more than 10,000 persons throughout New England and supervising the training of hundreds of camp counselors, physical education directors and swimming instructors. Mr. Miller, who was a Director of the American Red Cross during this period, helped establish water survival courses for the Navy during World War II.

In 1960 he was presented "The International Order of the Golden Whale" and was inducted into the Commodore Longfellow Society's Lifesaving Hall of Fame. A citation honored him "for his outstanding contribution to humanity in the fields of aquatics and lifesaving." He received another Red Cross award in 1960 in recognition of his pioneering swimming safety programs.

Five All-Americans

In 1962 the College Swimming Coaches Association of America presented him with a special plaque for his "outstanding contribution to collegiate swimming" and a group of his former Bowdoin swimmers established the Robert B. Miller Swimming Trophy in his honor. He was elected a Life Member of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America in 1963. Mr.

Miller coached five All-American swimmers during his Bowdoin career.

In addition to his swimming activities, Mr. Miller was instrumental in introducing soccer at Bowdoin, coaching informal teams in preparation for official introduction of the sport.

He also played a leading role in New England golfing, helping to organize the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association and serving as its President in 1959-60. Mr. Miller coached a New England championship golf team at Bowdoin in 1947 and coached eight state championship golf squads.

Mr. Miller was one of the founders of the Maine Amateur Athletic Union, which he once served as Secretary.

A resident of Topsham, Maine, he served his community at Town Moderator and was widely known as an antique dealer and auctioneer. He was one of the founders of the Brunswick Antique Show.

Nine Lacrosse Records Set

Coach Sid Watson's varsity lacrosse squad smashed nine Bowdoin individual and team lacrosse records during the season just ended.

Official statistics compiled by team manager Bill Farci '69 show that Hugh Fisher '69 broke his own record of 28 goals in a single season with a 1968 total of 34.

Fisher, a junior who has another varsity season left, also broke the Bowdoin records of 52 for most goals in a career and 63 for most points in a career. He now has 62 goals and 79 points to his credit. He also set a new Bowdoin record for most goals in a game by an individual, scoring 6 goals against Colby this year.

Alex Turner, a sophomore from Providence, R.I., contributed two new individual records — most points in a single season (45) and most assists in a single season (20).

The Polar Bear stickmen also set new single season team records for most goals (119), most assists (67), and most points (186).

Turner finished the season with 25 goals and 20 assists for 45 points. Fisher was 34-10-44.

The team's third leading scorer was Bob Ervin of Waterville, Maine, with 14-14-28. Bruce Jordan of Winchester, Mass., had 11-3-14, and Bob Ives of New Haven, Conn., was 9-4-13.

Best Tosses Second Best

Roger Best '69, Bowdoin's champion hammer thrower, placed second at the NCAA College Division Track and Field Championships last weekend at California State College, Hayward California. The performance enables him to compete this week in the University Division Championships at Berkeley.

Best finished behind Augie Zilincar of Monmouth College, who tossed the weight 195 feet. Best's longest was 175 feet, possibly hampered by an overweight hammer. He threw nearly 185 in the New England Championships.

The top six in the University Division will be eligible for the Olympic Trials to be held in Los Angeles at the end of the month.

Dane Trophy

Bob Giard '68 has been awarded the Francis S. Dane Baseball Trophy. Giard, an outstanding catcher who was Captain of Coach Danny MacFayden's varsity team during the past season, was presented the Dane Trophy by Professor Nathan Dane II '37, Chairman of Bowdoin's Classics Department.

The trophy honors the memory of Professor Dane's father, the late Francis S. Dane of Lexington, Mass., a former business executive and member of Bowdoin's Class of 1896, and was established by friends and members of his family. It is awarded each spring to the member of the Polar Bear varsity baseball squad who best exemplifies high qualities of character, sportsmanship, and enthusiasm for the game.

Giard, who was second in the runs batted in department this year, picked off six careless enemy base runners and caught a few others trying to steal.

Trophy Given To Pete Hardy

Peter C. Hardy '69 has been awarded the Leslie A. Claff Track Trophy and has been reelected Captain of the outdoor track and field team.

The trophy, presented to Hardy as the outstanding track athlete at Bowdoin, was established in 1961 by Mr. Claff, a member of the Class of 1926 and Treasurer of M. B. Claff & Sons, Inc., a carton manufacturing firm with plants in Brockton and Randolph, Mass.

The Claff Trophy was the second major track award won by Hardy this year. Last March he was awarded the Elmer Longley Hutchinson Memorial Track Trophy after an outstanding indoor track season.

The top point producer for Coach Frank Sabasteanski's indoor and outdoor squads this year, Hardy is also quarterback of the football team.

He recently tied the Bowdoin varsity outdoor record for the 440-yard run with a time of 49.6, and is a member of Bowdoin's record-holding one-mile relay team.